



An East German army sergeant, guessing he is being photographed by a camera man across the border in West Berlin, sticks out his tongue in an expressive pose. A comrade, with more potent weapon cradled in his arms, watches. They are guards in a window at the sector border wall near Bernauer Street in the divided city. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnamese Buddhist Crackdown Successful

New Impetus To Legislation On Rail Strike

Senate Commerce Committee May Have Bill Prepared Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—With rail negotiations at an impasse, the Senate Commerce Committee begins work today on legislation to avert a nationwide strike next Thursday.

Impelled by a new sense of urgency, the committee may be ready with a bill by early afternoon. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., planned to confer with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to see if the Senate will be ready to take up the measure Friday. If not, the bill will be brought up Monday.

Magnuson said that Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, had told him the Senate bill should reach the House early next week.

Executive Hearings Although it held extensive hearings, the Commerce Committee has been hanging fire on legislation proposed by President Kennedy July 22 to avert a strike. The committee hoped that the carriers and the rail unions, negotiating under the eye of the Labor Department, could settle the four-year work rules dispute themselves.

These hopes were dashed Wednesday. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said negotiations had broken down and there was no immediate prospect of reconciliation.

Wirtz told newsmen an exchange of versions of an arbitration agreement, written by the carriers and the unions, had "left significant differences" in the definition of issues for arbitration and procedures to be followed.

"So far, it has proved impossible to reconcile these differences," Wirtz said. Still, he added, the situation does not "foreclose the possibility of further reconciliation."

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, said that as things stand now, the railroads intend to post the new work rules, eliminating thousands of rail jobs, at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29, "unless Congress takes action to avert a strike."

Britain Protests Cuban Violation

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today it has protested violation of the Bahamas territorial waters by Cuban naval forces and asked for an apology and the immediate return of 19 Cuban refugees kidnapped Aug. 13 from Anguilla Cay.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the protest was based on "incontrovertible evidence and a number of photographs taken by United States reconnaissance aircraft."

New Shaft Misses Entombed Miners

Rescue Workers Hoping That Trapped Men Can Pinpoint Location of the Drill Bit

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—The —not counting the six hours lost new escape hole-drilling missed Wednesday afternoon when a two of the three trapped coal miners today.

It missed by apparently only a few feet and rescue crews hoped the miners, Henry Throne, 28, and David Fellin, 58, would be able to pinpoint the drill bit's location.

If they can, it might not be necessary to bore another escape hole.

Broken Drive Shaft The first escape hole effort was abandoned late Tuesday when Fellin and Throne reported that it appeared to be cracking the ceiling over the tiny passageway where they have been trapped 331 feet underground for nine days. The first hole took about 22 hours to drill; the second about 25.

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Engineers Check a Special drilling tool designed by the Security Engineering Division of Dresser Industries, Inc., to help free three miners trapped by a cave-in near Hazleton, Pa., nine days ago. The special tool will be used to enlarge an escape hole to a diameter of 22 inches. It was completed late Wednesday night and was flown to Wilkes Barre, Pa., by a Navy bomber. Left to right are Les Schreiber, who designed the tool and M. L. Talbert, project director of the Dallas, Tex., firm. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebellion Now Seems Unlikely

TOKYO (AP)—The South Vietnamese government appeared today to have succeeded in its crackdown on Buddhist opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem. But the lightning action gave new impetus to an angry U.S. government's reassessment of its policy toward Diem's dictatorial regime.

A heavily censored dispatch from AP correspondent Malcolm W. Browne in Saigon said the Vietnamese army appeared to be remaining loyal to Diem and rebellion seemed unlikely.

Troops patrolled Saigon laughing and joking, Browne reported, and life was returning to normal as the capital settled down to living under martial law.

Opposition Broken The army's wholesale arrest of monks and nuns Wednesday and the seizure of religious pagodas throughout Viet Nam appeared to have broken organized Buddhist opposition to the government, which lasted for three and a half months.

"The only opposition now is the (Communist) Viet Cong," a Vietnamese shopkeeper said wistfully. The South Korean Embassy in Saigon reported to its Foreign Ministry that about 1,000 monks and nuns had been arrested in army raids on pagodas in four cities.

Browne said that at least one monk was reported killed and 30 monks and nuns wounded in the midnight raid on Saigon's Xa Loi pagoda, headquarters of the Buddhist high command. The Diem government's news agency, Viet Nam Presse, claimed no monks or nuns were killed.

Confusion, Exploitation A government announcement said the monks and nuns would be freed "as soon as they stop causing confusion and exploiting religion for political ends."

Viet Nam Presse said police and troops continued to search pagodas. It claimed they had found weapons, grenades and radio transmitters.

Henry Cabot Lodge, new U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, cut short a stopover in Japan and hastened to Saigon to assess the situation and express his government's anger.

President Kennedy approved a blistering rebuke by the State Department denouncing the "repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leaders." The State Department charged Diem had violated a promise to seek a reconciliation with the Buddhists.

Prayers Offered for Three Miners Trapped in Pennsylvania Shaft

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Many persons are praying for three miners trapped 331 feet underground. They're also sending letters and cards of encouragement to the men's families.

Mrs. David Fellin, whose husband is one of the trapped miners, said today she had received several letters and cards. Some letters contained money.

"We are praying for the men and their families," said a card from a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., family. "God bless you all. Keep up your courage."

Mrs. Fellin said the letters and cards have lifted her spirits.

Financially she said it's very hard. My friends and family are helping in every way.

Shows, Heavy Wind Predicted for Tonight

FOX CHIEF — Partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low overnight. 44. High Friday. 66. Light, southeasterly winds, strong and gusting during thunderstorms.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 87; low, 66. Wind velocity 5 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity 57 per cent. Dew point 62. Temperature 76. Rainfall, none. Skies clear.

Pollen Count — Fall pollen 108 cu yd. Mold 208 cu yd. Sun sets at 7:48 p.m., rises Friday at 6:05 a.m. Moon sets at 9:45 p.m.

Haase May be Aiming Knowles Seeks GOP Counsel

'Pretty Well Committed' Toward Opposing Olson for Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Robert D. Haase of Marinette, aggressive young speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, will make a bid for the Republican nomination for governor in 1964, he indicated here Wednesday.

Haase said he is "pretty well committed" to putting his name before the Republican delegate convention next spring, if Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond, the former lieutenant governor, does not announce his candidacy.

He said Knowles is the only potential rival for the leadership of the party ticket who would dissuade him.

Choice Needed "The convention ought to have a choice, and so there must be more than one candidate," he said in an interview. The reference was to Jack Olson, the incumbent lieutenant governor, who is actively working for the nomination but who has not yet formally announced his intentions.

Olson has also been hesitating about making a positive announcement of his intentions because of the uncertainty about the plans of Knowles, who was invited to run for either governor or senator in an unprecedented resolution last spring at the party convention in Oshkosh.

But Knowles has been obdurate. By non-committal, and there are reports that some of his friends are losing patience with him and feel with Olson, Haase and other prospective 1964 campaigners that the party and its leaders are losing precious time in preparing drives against the leading incumbent Democrats, such as Gov.

Byrnes Asks for Firm Line on Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's call for "an even tighter rein on federal expenditures" was described by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., Wednesday, as nothing but "platitudes and generalities."

The President, saying he foresees the possibility of a smaller budget deficit in the next fiscal year, outlined his views in a letter to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said a pledge to hold 1965 spending to the 1964 level or something similar would be needed to obtain his support of the administration tax cut proposal.

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Reynolds and Sen. William Proxmire.

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Olson is virtually committed to a campaign for governor. During the last several weeks he has been soliciting support commitments from Republican members of the Legislature. In one of the circulars to legislators he asked for their replies by August 20, and explained that date as a "printer's deadline." The comment has been interpreted to mean that he is readying his formal announcement.

The success of Olson's search for legislative backing is not yet known. Some of the Republican legislators are known to be prepared to back a Haase candidacy.

Times May be Changing

Dixie Governors Put Damper on Extremists

BY DON MCKEE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. (AP)—Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi strode to the podium at the Southern Governors Conference and said with the air of a Confederate general: "If there ever was a time when we should take a stand, gentlemen, it is today."

Barnett followed three other Dixie governors who condemned federal policy on civil rights and integration issues.

When they heard Barnett's appeal, the other 10 chief executives applauded politely but that was all. There were no further appeals, no rebel yells.

The damper had been slapped on the touchy issue of civil rights

before the conference closed on a superficially harmonious note.

A few years ago resolutions like those backed by Barnett and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama would have had a ringing reception.

"Times are changing," said West Virginia's soft-spoken Gov. W. W. Barron.

He had met Negro demonstrators at the gates of the conference's posh center and shaken hands with them when they marched to protest statements by the vocal segregationist governors.

The significance of the governors' refusal to get into a fight over civil rights and integration

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Classic Problem Confronts Kennedy

Diem's Fight With Buddhists Jeopardizes U. S. Strategy

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is moving cautiously on Viet Nam because the stakes are high and he sees little room for maneuver.

Through the Washington looking glass, the Diem assault on the Buddhists looks like a bad sideshow threatening to spoil the main act.

The main act is the struggle with the Reds—the longest hot fight of the cold war—with ultimate stakes the control of strategic Southeast Asia.

The Kennedy administration figures victory will come in the mean guerrilla war in which America has committed men and massive military aid. But it is increasingly worried that had government in Saigon will reverse the tide in favor of the Communists.

Classic Problem The new frontier urge to "do something" about this has run into the classic problem America has faced before a deep commitment against the Communist threat on the one hand, and on the other, — local anti-Communist regime lacking wide support among the people.

U. S. strategists say they see no alternative at present in the leadership of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A priority task of the newly arriving U. S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, will be to canvass what other choices may be open without weakening the campaign against the Reds.

And he said at that time that the United States would not withdraw its support from Diem's government in its war against the Communist guerrillas. He declared:

Threat to Southeast Asia "For us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Viet Nam but Southeast Asia. So we are going to stay there."

The long and complicated history of the area goes back far beyond the founding of the United States. Its inhabitants migrated from Central China before the birth of Christ.

For eight centuries — 111 B.C. A.D. — and during subsequent periods it was a vassal of China, but in the 13th century it defeated the mighty armies of Kublai Khan. In the 16th century came the French and Portuguese, and Viet Nam became a French protectorate in 1884 as part of French Indochina.

The current situation is traced by U. S. analysts back to the World War II period when Japan occupied the area. Communist guerrilla leader Ho Chi Minh led a resistance movement against the Japanese and kept up his resistance after the French returned.

France finally pulled out of Indochina after a costly and unsuccessful fight culminating in a disastrous defeat at Dienbien Phu. The 1954 Geneva agreement setting up independent Indochina states split Viet Nam in two. Ho Chi Minh took over the Communist north. Diem won over the

ing endorsement in a referendum in the south and was re-elected for a second five-year term in 1961.

Over the first few years of independence, South Viet Nam prospered in relative peace. Its population rose about 15 million in a land slightly smaller than the state of Washington, boosted food output 7 per cent a year and surpassed pre-war production levels.

Viet Cong Campaign Then in 1960 the Communists began the large-scale, intensified effort to cripple the country which continues today. Ho Chi Minh sent trained cadres down mountain trails from the north to lead a Viet Cong campaign of stealth and terror.

Diem appealed for more U. S. aid in 1961 and Kennedy responded with the stepped up U. S. program which now finds some 14,000 American military men on the scene, some getting into fire fights despite a technical status as advisers and some becoming casualties.

But by this time Washington had had enough trouble with Diem to demand reforms by the Saigon government in return for increased aid. The list of reforms agreed to by Diem then shows the nature of the troubles.

Among other things, Diem promised more representative rule, a crackdown on nepotism and corruption, better use of U. S. economic aid, new methods in military training and deployment and greater acceptance of American advice.

The Buddhist opposition is regarded here as

by far the most serious threat to Diem since he took power. According to the prevailing U. S. assessment, the conflict started along religious lines but has quickly spread into politics with the Buddhist leaders serving as the rallying force for various opposition elements.

The dispute began last May with a Buddhist demonstration at Hue against a government order banning the flying of religious flags. Diem troops broke up the demonstration, killing eight. One incident followed another. A monk publicly burned himself to death in protest. Others did later.

Catholic Minorities Diem, one of a Roman Catholic minority in a country where some 70 per cent of the people are Buddhists, denied religious discrimination and lifted the flag ban. In June the Saigon government promised settlement of other demands in a show of conciliation which Washington welcomed. But its reforms were slow in coming and Buddhist resumed their demonstrations, marshaling for a showdown.

Then came Wednesday's lightning assault by Diem troops under a presidential declaration of martial law, storming pagodas and arresting monks by the hundreds.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



American Military Men in South Viet Nam — there are some 14,000 there as advisers to the nation's armed forces — are fighting this type of war against Communist infiltration from the north. The Kennedy administration feels victory will come in the guerrilla war but it is worried that bad government in Saigon — highlighted today by Buddhist-government conflict — may reverse the tide. (AP Wirephoto)

Classic Problem Confronts Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These were strong words against a friendly government issued. U.S. officials said, to make clear to the world that America does not support the Diem action.

But why didn't Kennedy take a positive step to topple Diem—such as chopping off American aid which keeps his government going?

Communist Fight First

The answer given in official quarters here is that the campaign against the communists is first priority, no non-communist replacement for the Diem regime is in sight, the United States must deal with the government in power and can effectively intervene in another country's internal affairs in only a very limited way.

And as yet, it is stated, the Buddhist crisis has yet to impair the effort against the Viet Cong. Nonetheless a U.S. policy reassessment is underway accompanied by a close study of the Diem martial law action.

One question being raised: Is Diem still the real power in South Viet Nam?

The returning U.S. ambassador, Frederick Nolting, has reported that Diem appeared to favor conciliation with the Buddhists. But he—or someone in his name—took tough action.

Some suggest that Lodge's inquiry will show that the power behind the throne is Diem's brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the South Vietnamese secret police and a Catholic. Nhu has a reputation as a power seeker and advocate of a hard line against the Buddhists.

Calls Monks Traitors

Nhu's outspoken Catholic wife, the official first lady because the 62-year-old Diem is a bachelor, has denounced the monks as traitors and said she would applaud further suicides.

Others suggest that Diem is still in full command say no reports from Saigon indicate otherwise. They hint there might be hope from Diem's quelling of the Buddhist opposition, however distasteful his method, by the creation of a more tranquil atmosphere in which peace talks might succeed.

Little prospect for a successor to Diem has been seen here among the ranks of the Buddhist leaders. U.S. officials say that while the Buddhist opposition seems a convenient vehicle for many of Diem's critics, it does not provide the positive type of leadership needed to assume governmental responsibilities.

If a coup is staged against Diem, it is believed more likely could be gained by a debate his government—perhaps from which nobody would win. They dissatisfied army officers. But said this was not the time, the army is described as loyal to place, or the desirable approach.

Governors Discourage Extremists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

was threefold, even according to the chief executives themselves.

1. Only two of the governors—Wallace and Barnett—actively pushed for a showdown. The other governors said they felt nothing to come from somewhere within could be gained by a debate his government—perhaps from which nobody would win. They dissatisfied army officers. But said this was not the time, the army is described as loyal to place, or the desirable approach.

Avoid Extremism

2. Many of the Deep South governors show distinct tendencies toward avoiding extremism. A growing number are moderate in their views, although not always publicly.

3. Border-state governors belonging to the conference oppose Wallace's proposals. They—or their constituents—have more liberal feelings on racial issues.

Barron said that even if the Wallace resolutions had been put to a vote, they would have fallen far short of a majority before the conference agreed Tuesday to require unanimous approval of resolutions.

Knowing he was defeated, Wallace merely filed his resolutions Wednesday with a perfunctory and comparatively mildly worded explanation of each.

He condemned a Defense Department directive permitting military commanders to declare segregated civilian facilities off limits, the public accommodations section of the civil rights bill, use of National Guardsmen to enforce desegregation, and the planned Aug. 28 march on Washington.

Fed to Kentucky Bias

"They couldn't have passed it," said Gov. Bert Combs of Kentucky, "because it was a deliberate attempt to eliminate discrimination, to give the Negro a better economic opportunity."

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Latest Shaft Misses Two Trapped Miners

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

twist and turn of the mine.

Neuchâtel

As they have been throughout, Throne and Fellin were nonchalant, joking and reminiscing as the bit bore down.

The third man, Louis Bova, 42, is separated from Fellin and Throne by a mass of debris. He is believed about 25 feet from them.

Wednesday Fellin and Throne knew it was a staggering blow to their chance of being rescued dug a small, 11-foot tunnel soon after being trapped for nine through this debris in the hope of locating Bova, whose fate has remained uncertain since Tuesday.

At the time the second escape hole missed it seemed the rescue operation was only a fraction away from success.

Fellin, co-owner of the mine, is Rescuers first made contact with the trapped miners Sunday. He is familiar with nearly every night, five days after the cave-in.

and at a time when the men were feared dead by some.

Some mine experts in the rescue party questioned the reports of Fellin that he had reestablished contact with Bova.

Fellin and Throne have been receiving food and other supplies through the six-inch lifeline hole and also have been able to communicate with rescue workers and guide the operation via a microphone lowered into the shaft.

Tot Killed in Fall From Pickup Truck

MARATHON (AP) — Harold Hemmrich, 9, was killed Wednesday when he fell from a pickup truck being driven on the family property by his mother, Mrs. Walter Hemmrich.

Safety Meeting

MADISON (AP) — Gov. John W. Reynolds announced Wednesday a statewide traffic safety conference has been scheduled for Sept. 13 at the Wisconsin Center on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Racial Action In Four Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLAQUEMINE, La. — Negroes demonstrate at City Hall and Iberville Parish Courthouse despite federal judge's order banning racial protests, about 170 arrested.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Segregationist spokesman announces plans for anti-school integration demonstrations after night of bombing and violence.

CHICAGO — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. warns what he calls a pattern of racial bombings in Birmingham, Ala., may lead to a "dark night of deeper violence."

FARMVILLE, Va. — Negro children begin registering for first public schools open in Prince Edward County since 1959.

WASHINGTON — House Post Office Committee has been scheduled for Sept. 13 at the Wisconsin Center on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Knowles Seeks GOP Counsel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

me a great deal in making my decision."

The former lieutenant governor said: "Half of my mail and telephone calls urge me to run for Governor. They say, 'Don't be conned by the other half.'"

At the Republican state convention in May, Knowles was assured by GOP leaders that the party organization would support him for whatever office he wanted. He promised a decision before Oct. 1, which kept all but one of the likely Republican contenders for either the Senate or governor waiting.

The one is Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, who apparently has made up his mind to bid for the nomination to oppose Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds. Wilbur Renk, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination last year, has said he would run for the Senate if Knowles runs for governor.

into running against Sen. Proxmire."

"The other half say, 'Don't run for governor, we've already got a number of candidates to run for that office and we don't have anyone to run for the Senate.'"

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Thursday, August 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A18

Flow of Gold Remains No. 1 U. S. Problem

Headache Remains Despite Large Export Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam continues to push his exports well above his imports but also sends an increasingly larger number of dollars abroad than he gets back.

So foreigners' holdings of dollar claims against him have gone up again—as anticipated. How to stop it is a more critical question today than six months ago.

Some call it the No. 1 economic problem in foreign affairs, just as unemployment remains the No. 1 domestic economic sore spot.

Despite all attempts by the U.S. government to halt the drain, the deficit between the number of dollars the United States is spending abroad as the number it gets back is running well above this time last year, or the first of this year.

Annual Basis

This is in spite of a favorable balance of trade—excess of commercial exports over imports—in the first six months of 1963 of about \$5 billion, when figured on an annual basis.

Our exports were at an annual rate of \$21.5 billion and our imports \$16.6 billion. That wasn't enough to balance our books with the rest of the world.

That \$5 billion surplus of exports over imports more than disappears when you add in U.S. spending abroad for foreign aid in grants or loans, for its military forces, private travel, and private investment and bank loans.

Foreign Securities

Americans have been buying increasing amounts of foreign securities, for one thing. The Commerce Department says about \$1 billion of these were sold here in the first half of this year.

This would be almost as much as sold in all of 1962 and almost twice as much as in 1961 or in 1960.

The department announced these figures earlier than had been expected, its report on the first half of the year usually coming later in August.

The announcement was on the eve of congressional hearings into an administration proposal to tax the purchase of foreign securities by Americans, if bought from foreigners and thus piling still higher the amount of dollars held abroad.

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C. 'Forum'

Sandler-sleek from handsewn* crescent toe to handsome stacked heel. And soft!..... 10.99

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Women's Shoes — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Proceedings To Start for City Sidewalk

City officials are determined to get a sidewalk installed in front of 925 W. Grant St., the only residence in the block not having one.

At Tuesday's meeting, the board of public works recommended condemnation proceedings be started against the owner for a three-foot strip of land for a 55-foot sidewalk.

The rental property is owned by James Meiers, 926 W. Wisconsin Ave., who recently appeared before the council's street-sanitation committee and refused to dedicate the necessary land for the sidewalk.

Meiers said he did not want a sidewalk and dared the city to have him put one in. The street-sanitation committee also recommended condemnation proceedings.

Officials have indicated they intend to have sidewalks installed in other neighborhoods where some residences do not have them.

Aldermen have the authority to have sidewalks ordered in but if the property owner refuses to provide the necessary land, it is necessary to go to court.

Class Opening Date Announced at St. John

ST. JOHN—Classes will resume at St. John the Baptist School Sept. 3.

Sister Mercedes, principal, will teach grades 7 and 8. Sister Amalia will have charge of grades 4 and 5 and Sister Euphonia, grades 1, 2 and 3. Sister Vida is the housekeeper. The sisters are members of the Sisters of St. Agnes, Fond du Lac.

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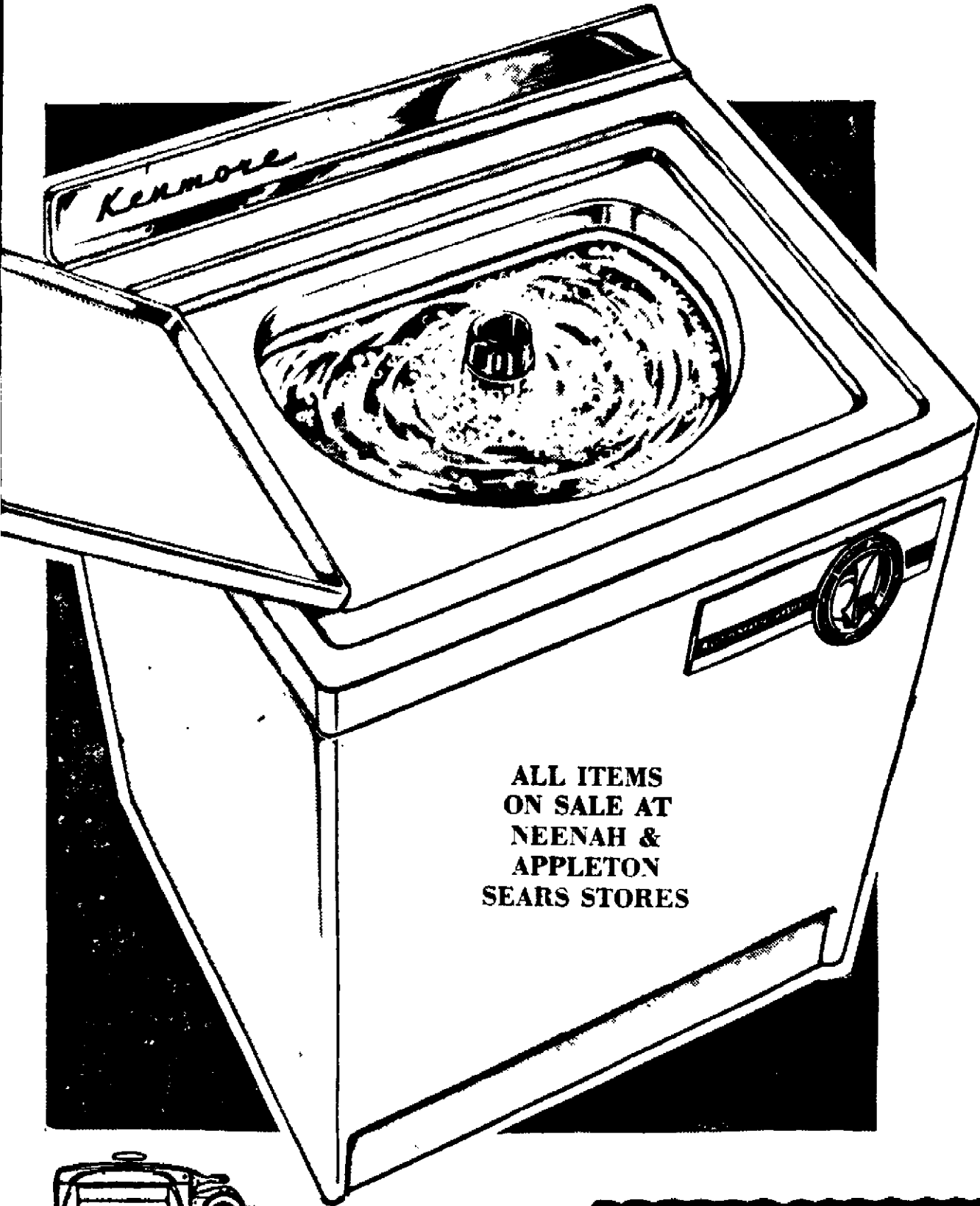
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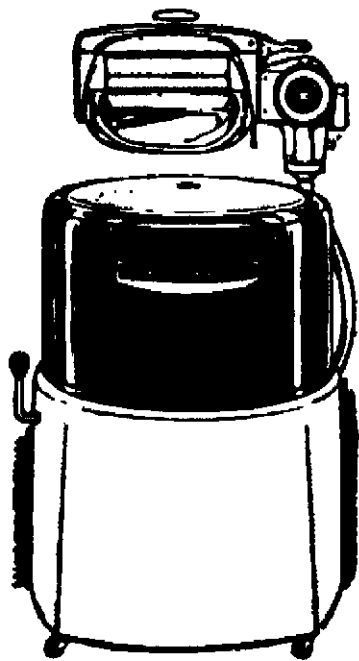
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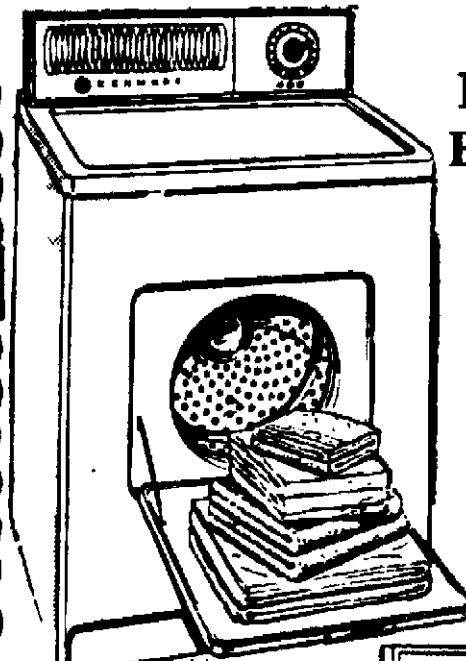
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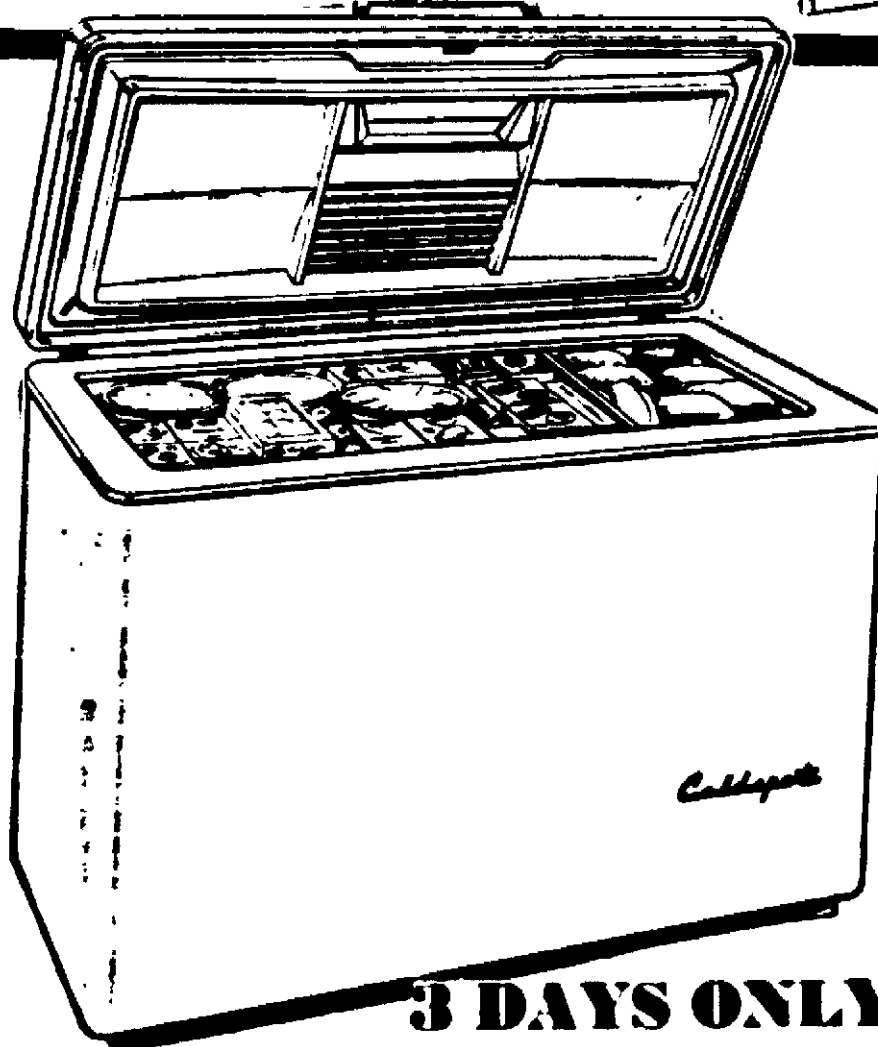


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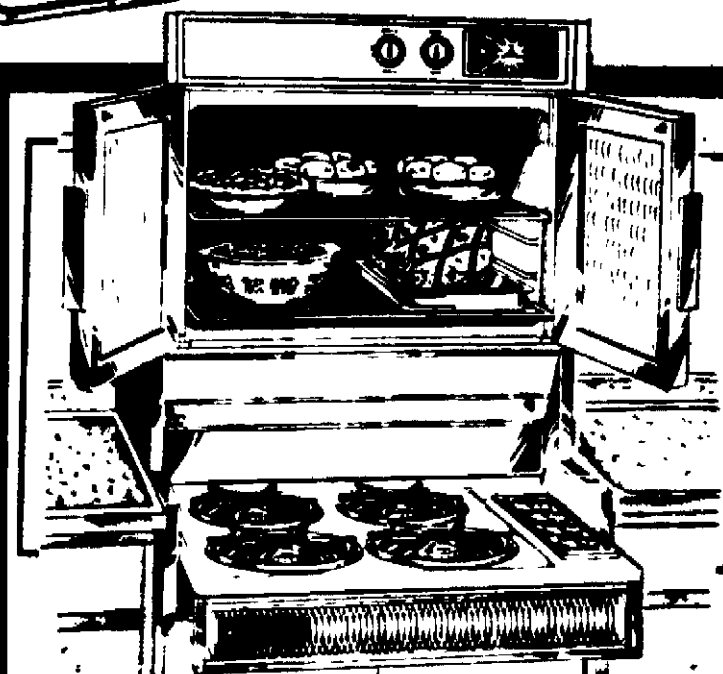
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All vegetable granules; contain no harsh roughage, no irritating oils or salts.
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One Fountain Pen, Two Ball Pens, Mechanical Pencil, Pen Refill, Leads and 2 Erasers.
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"Campus" Bonded No. 2
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Sturdily made, two-tone color. **\$2.29 SELLER 1.98**

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Keeps things handy... Adjustable shelves; poles adjust 7 1/2-ft. to 8'3", in colors.
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Choice of popular colors w/stripes.
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Kentucky Whiskey Straight Bourbon 3th 3.18	California Brandy SPECIAL or. 3.97	Blended Whiskey 86 Proof 3th 3.23	California Wine Sweet or Dry Half Gal. 1.53	London Dry GIN 90 Proof 3th 3.07	Vermouth Sweet or Dry 3th 98c
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With 4 bulbs, batteries & roll of film.
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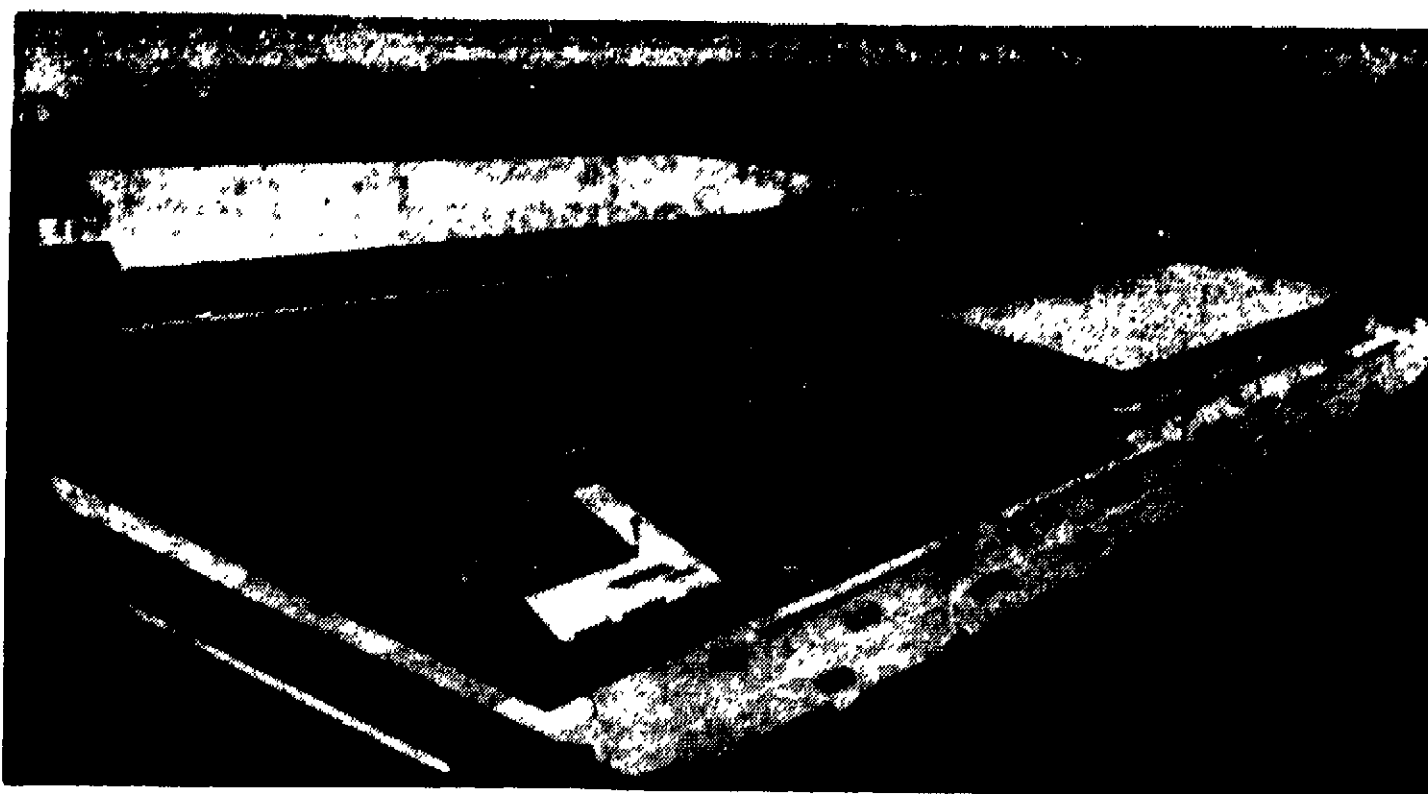
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A Proposal to Rezone a portion of land on Appleton's northeast side for an Arlan's shopping center met with strong opposition from residents in that area. A sketch

Department Store Zoning Issue Brings Hot Debate

President Named For Kimberly Bank

Directors Choose Charles Wood To Succeed Joseph T. Doerfler

KIMBERLY — Charles Wood, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. He had worked as president of Kimberly for the corporation 48 years. State Bank at a directors' meeting Tuesday night after Joseph T. Doerfler resigned his position as vice president. Doerfler, an organizer of the E. Schomisch who has been a bank in 1920, was named a director since 1960. Doerfler, an organizer of the E. Schomisch who has been a bank in 1920, was named a director since 1960. Doerfler, an organizer of the E. Schomisch who has been a bank in 1920, was named a director since 1960.

Appleton Council Refers Request Back to Planning Commissioners; Citizens Voice Strong Protests

After hearing 90 minutes of discussion and heated objection to a proposed \$500,000-plus Arlan's Department Store project on the far northeast side, the Appleton Common Council Wednesday night referred a rezoning request back to the city plan commission. The plan of Arlan's is to build a modern department store, referred to by the objectors as "a discount house", on five acres of undeveloped land in the area. Residents who vehemently opposed the development indicated they were "in the \$25,000 to \$35,000 home class" and wanted to preserve the entire area in the subdivision for residential growth. However, planners say there eventually will be a commercial development in the area whether it be at the presently proposed location or three other corner sites nearby. The latter lie in the Town of Grand Chute.

Youth Admits Forging \$267 Stolen Check

Boy Spends Part Of Cash To Finance Gift-Giving Spree

Earnings made from selling ice cream treats this summer apparently weren't enough for a 16-year-old youth who has admitted to police he stole, forged and cashed a \$267.43 business check Tuesday then went on a gift-giving spree in Appleton. Police have received a statement from the youth admitting he took the check from a truck glove compartment, took it to an Appleton bank drive-in window, placed a forged name on the back and had the check cashed. With the money, the youth went to a shopping center where he bought two transistor radios, some bicycle parts and other items. He gave some of the items to several youths he met at the center. He also sold some of the items for less than he paid for them.

Beetle May Spark Valley Park Unit

Fighting Elm Disease May Bring Cooperation by Communities

If the Fox Cities ever get a central park agency to either recommend or authorize procedures in maintaining parks, parks facilities and trees, it may be because of a tiny beetle. Control of the Dutch elm infestation which attacked trees throughout the valley this summer may be the first topic of discussion if such an agency is established as recommended by planners from the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. A three-member panel from the commission met with representatives of park boards from member communities of the regional planning unit in a shirt-sleeve, outdoor meeting today near the Appleton Municipal Golf Course clubhouse. The meeting was in conjunction with the annual summer conference of the Wisconsin Park and Recreation Society being held in Appleton today and Friday.

Discuss Control The panel informed its audience that the regional commission will send letters to park boards inviting them to send representatives to discuss areas of joint interest, one of which would be Dutch elm disease control. The panel was headed by F. H. Orbison, secretary of the Menasha Park Board and a member of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission. Short talks outlining possibilities for future development of inter-community cooperation of park facilities were given by Eugene E. Franchetti, commission planning director, and Erik Madison, a member of the Appleton Park Board. **Drawn to Parks** Franchetti said that the parks, unlike schools, know no definite service area. People were drawn to parks from all different parts of the region because of easy access, size and attractiveness. For this reason, the parks of the valley should have some sort of central agency with power either to recommend or authorize suggestions for future development. Madison suggested that a central park agency could be valuable for land acquisition. Two neighboring communities, for instance, could establish one park on or near their common border to serve the people of their communities. **More Economical** Such a joint venture, Madison said, would save much duplication and would be more economical. Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Jury Debating Homicide Case

12-Man Group Must Decide Who Drove Death Auto Oct. 13

A 12-man jury is debating this afternoon whether or not Daniel Ryan, 21, of Kaukauna, was the driver of a car which crashed Oct. 13, killing Ryan's prospective brother-in-law, Richard Wolfinger, also 21, of Kaukauna, last Oct. 13. Testimony from both Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and Sydney Jacobson for the defense, ended shortly before noon today. The trial began Wednesday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. Ryan has been charged by Kaukauna police with negligent homicide. He pleaded innocent last December. The car, owned by Ryan, crashed into a utility pole on Taylor Street in Kaukauna. Wolfinger was thrown from the right side of the car. Ryan was found by police pinned behind the steering wheel. Ryan has claimed Wolfinger was driving the death car.



Charles Wood



Joseph T. Doerfler

Appleton May Decide to 'Go Alone' on Pipeline Project

None of Six Other Communities Indicate Willingness to Join

There is everything to indicate that the City of Appleton will have to "go it alone" if it decides to tap Lake Michigan for a future, long-range water supply. The six other communities in the Fox Cities and Fox Valley regions have not indicated they would participate in the multi-million dollar project. Appleton officials set a deadline of Aug. 17 for hearing from the other communities. It was announced at Wednesday night's common council meeting that the board of public works will meet soon to make a final determination on the Lake Michigan project, which would cost Appleton an estimated \$8.2 million. **Referred For Study** The board previously recommended the project to the council and the latter referred it back for further study. In response to inquiry by Ald. Clifford Radder (11th), Mayor Clarence Mitchell said the board plans to interview various consulting firm representatives who have indicated they want to design Appleton's project. "We should get something moving on this in the near future," Mitchell said. The Appleton Water Commission has made an all-out recommendation to go to Lake Michigan. Radder minced no words about being dissatisfied with Appleton's present water which comes from the Fox River. "I'm still getting my drinking water from the Erb Park pump, and I don't like taking a bath in our smelly Appleton water, either," Radder commented. Radder said it was time for a resolution to be introduced in the common council to "get the Lake Michigan project going."

Earlier in the week, a top researcher from the Institute of Paper Chemistry said in a report to city officials that Lake Michigan water quality would be "far superior" to the present source, and also indicated there was no solution to the heavy algae content of Lake Winnebago. **Staff Command School for Area Officers Seen** MENASHA — Mai Alexander, military advisor for the 274th Regiment, said this morning the reserve center here is contemplating establishment of a general staff command school. The school would be open to all senior officers in the Fox Valley. A senior officer is usually one holding a rank of major or above. Instructions for the school would be from 84th Army Division headquarters in Milwaukee. Some local instructors might be used if qualified, Marshall said. He asked interested senior officers in the area to contact him at the reserve center on that plan can be made for the school. The school is one of the requirements for promotion to full colonel.

Businessmen Told Bible Still Important

Christian Group Of Merchants Eyed At Breakfast Talk

Being Christian doesn't promise a smooth journey through life, more than 80 Appleton businessmen were told this morning, but it can help you get through life's challenges. These were the words of T. E. McCully, head of a goodwill ambassador team representing the Christian Business Men's Committee International. He spoke to a group assembled for a 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the Conway Hotel. McCully, who is executive of the international organization, told the group that the Bible was the key to personal security and satisfaction. **Authoritative Book** "Man has not outgrown the Bible," he said. "It is right up to the minute. It has all the answers. It is the authoritative book. God has a message in it for you."

McCully told the businessmen his organization will try to organize a chapter of the CBMC in Appleton because he thought that here, as everywhere else, there was a "great need for prayer." He told the group that the CBMC was organized to pass on personal testimony from businessmen to other businessmen in try to bring them to Christ. He said that his organization had discovered that hesitant men are Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Lawrence Graduate Gets Masters Degree

Jerome Knuijt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Knuijt, 1339 W. Harris St. Appleton, has received his masters degree in earth science from Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. Knuijt was a 1958 graduate of Lawrence College. He has taken a teaching post at Lake Zurich, Ill.

Police Hold Suspect For Morals Offenses

Appleton police are holding an Appleton man who has admitted three morals offenses in the city since June. Charges are pending against the man who was arrested Wednesday after detectives stalked out in the public library observed the man as he stood on Soldier's Square. Detectives were sent to the area when complaints about the man were received at police headquarters. The man has admitted to one moral offense in June and two this month.

LeRoy Ziegler Named Traffic Patrolman To Fill Vacancy

LeRoy Ziegler, 33, 2336 Apple Creek Road, Appleton, has been appointed county traffic patrolman to replace Joseph Vanden Oever, who resigned when he was appointed an investigator for the sheriff's department last month. Ziegler will begin work Sept. 1 and will serve a probationary period of six months. He will receive a salary of \$315 per month plus mileage. The new patrolman has been working as a carpenter and has had experience as a military policeman.

Vandals in Cemetery

A visitor to Appleton's Riverside Cemetery has complained to Appleton police that flowers and plants placed on her late husband's grave have been sliced by knives and scissors. The woman said the vandalism occurred after the 8 p.m. closing of the cemetery gates.

Appleton Council Hires, Fires Qualified 'Outsider' for Post

Aldermen Decide to Seek Applicants For Jobs From Within City Limits

The Appleton Common Council took action Wednesday night which in effect hired and then fired a 19-year-old who had qualified to work in the health department, because she was an outsider. Ald. Alvin Tew, 14th and Al C. Fischer, 15th, contended the city should be hiring more people from Appleton for municipal jobs. The position in question was that of a health department secretary which pays \$200 per month. The board of health recommended hiring a Fond du Lac girl because she was most qualified for the position. She had in fact moved here and made Appleton her home, the council was informed. The girl has had previous health department experience. Originally, the council voted to Fischer were critical of hiring the young woman. Later in the meeting when it came to a R. P. Groh (10th) issued a stern warning they were discussing personnel matters in public and of job openings.

that he knew "several things" which may have been brought up concerning applicants for various positions. In recent weeks Tew has been critical of some of the key appointments made in the department of public works. The appointments went to out-of-city residents who rated No. 1 in the State Bureau of Personnel tests and interviews. **No One Applied** At the time of the appointments, aldermen were informed that Appleton applicants failed to attain top ratings from the bureau. On one recent key job, no one from Appleton applied for it. Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) said she was interested in getting the best qualified people for municipal jobs. I understand this young lady will be living in the city," Mrs. Stillings said. "That is more than what I can say for some of our present city employees." She indicated the common council might then consider a rule that people working for the city be required to reside in the City of Appleton. Department heads were reminded by the council to post notice of job openings.

Neenah-Menasha, Stockbridge Get Water Priorities

MADISON, AP — The State Committee on Water Pollution reported today that priorities have been assigned to 14 applications for federal grants to construct facilities to abate water pollution. They include: Units, Belmont, Milladore, Lake Geneva, Newburg, Sanitary district, Stockbridge, Mt. Hope, Jefferson, Sun Prairie, Twin Rivers, Rockland, unitary district, Wild River, Adams and Neenah-Menasha. The committee said the communities plan either new plants or other improvements.

Little Chute Residents Oppose Rezoning Bid

Six Object to Proposal to Make Area East of Rose Hill Road Commercial

LITTLE CHUTE — Six village residents appeared before the village board Tuesday night in voice against rezoning was filed, but village board members noted many signatures from persons not residing in the area of the proposed rezoning. Board members decided to delay all action until a complete study could be made of the area. **More Rezoning** A request for rezoning of property east of Sanatorium Road, south of State 96 and north of Wisconsin Avenue extended was received and a public hearing on the request set for Sept. 2. The owner of the property desires to have zoning changed from residential to commercial to permit construction of a shopping center in the area. Work on a supermarket in the area is underway. **Committee's View** Committee gave their 6-month budget reports and all, with the exception of the village hall maintenance and police committee, reported operating within budget figures. The police committee reported excessive overtime a new police car and added training schools as reasons for being over the budget but indicated during the next six months they would balance the funds. **Police Hiring** An \$800 repair bill for the roof of the village hall an unforeseen expenditure was given as the reason for the village hall maintenance budget to be out of line. Approved for hiring as special police were James Lenz, Thomas Hammen and Harry Van Nu-land. The village clerk was authorized to advertise for two women school crossing guards for the 1963-64 school year. Discussion was held on the feasibility of installing traffic control lights on Madison Street and State 96, but no action was taken pending a survey of the intersection to be made by the state.



\$3.79 Was the Magic number for Mary Jo center, and Bethann Bonner, right, 104 River Drive, Appleton, as they donated that amount to the American Red Cross. The girls staged a parade and went door-to-door in an appeal for the money. Receiving the money is Mrs. Kathryn Kirchberg, executive secretary of the Red Cross, Appleton chapter. Others taking part in the parade were Lucia Meyers, 3, Jud Meyers, 2, Jill Davis, 7, and Patricia Bonner, 4.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

'Music Man' Sold Out for Each Show

Tickets for Five Performances Exhausted; Crew Workers Named

NEENAH — "The Music Man," my lap and operate it from my which opens at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Riverside Pavilion, is a sell-out. By 2 p.m. Wednesday not one single seat was available for the Riverside Players' five-night performance.

Full color will be captured in scale musical assumes the production of the Players' summer bill by the new lighting control system designed by Jim Banks, lighting chairman.

"This new system is really mobile," says Jim. "Its versatility is tremendous for this colorful production and I can hold it on my lap any place in the theater."

Director Kenneth Anderson has been assisted by Miss Cathy Crosson with Gary Cummings technical director and Steve Schultz the Riverside Players' five-night musical director.

The production crew for the full this last show of the Players' summer bill by the new lighting control system designed by Jim Banks, lighting chairman.

"This new system is really mobile," says Jim. "Its versatility is tremendous for this colorful production and I can hold it on my lap any place in the theater."

Left Guard To Expand Lounge, Bar Planned for Upstairs Area

MENASHA — A \$30,000 expansion of the Left Guard Steak House, a downtown Menasha restaurant and cocktail lounge often frequented by the Green Bay Packers football team, was announced this morning by co-owner William Martine.

Construction will begin immediately on a complete rebuilding of the second story of the structure, located adjacent to the Bank of Menasha.

A dining room and cocktail lounge will be constructed in the second floor area. Martine said the lounge will "be sort of like a living room." He said the downstairs will be for fun and the upstairs for quiet and relaxation.

The dining room will be paneled with walnut and the cocktail lounge in burlap. Carpeting will be in gold. A small service bar will be included in the new fixtures.

Construction at the Left Guard is the second large expansion project this year in the commercial area between Chute and Main Street. The Left Guard opened in May of 1962.

Opening is expected to be within two weeks. Martine said "we are shooting for the Chicago Bears game for opening night."

The Left Guard is owned by Martine and Frederick Thurston.

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BEEF SIDES per lb. 39c end up

ROUND STEAK, Reg. 72c per lb. 59c

CUBE STEAK, Reg. 75c per lb. 65c

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Open Monday & Friday 'til 9 P.M.

All Other Days Including Sat. 'til 5 P.M.

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Installation at the Neenah Foundry Co. of a new type of telephone switchboard is the first of its kind in Fox Cities area. At the switchboard are Lois Jankowski, Foundry Co. telephone operator, and William Rock, communications consultant for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Refuses to Waive Aid Rights Until Project Is Shown

OSHKOSH — The Common Council has refused to waive the city's rights to state aid for park land acquisition in favor of Winnebago County but said it is "favorably inclined to enter into such a proposed agreement." After the county board has designated a project for which such aid could be used.

Wednesday, the council killed by a 3-3 vote a resolution which would have waived the city's rights to the county for a "facility of about 600 acres contiguous to the present county park."

Councilmen William Manske, Har- Stevens Point by Donald J. Mac- rae, Eau Claire, chairman of the county chairman.

Macrae said the meeting will provide the first opportunity since the GOP state convention in May Engeldinger then withdrew the county's request for the waiver but the council voted the alternative resolution.

Councilmen had expressed willingness to waive their rights to the aid if the County Board would first spell out with a detailed step-by-step plan of how the park would be developed. Park committee members said this would not be possible at this stage.

Plans for the proposed \$14 million development include, among other things, a golf course, marina, baseball diamonds and picnic areas.

Engeldinger told the Council the park committee would gladly include the location and size of the

Creative Group Adds Two Men To Art Staff

Two artists have been added to the staff of Creative Group, Inc., Appleton advertising and public relations firm, it was announced this week.

Hill and Belenchia

Hoyt Hill, Chicago, and Mark Belenchia, Des Moines, have joined the agency, bringing to five the number of artists who work under the supervision of two art directors.

A native of Chicago, Hill graduated from the Chicago Art Institute in 1950 after serving as an Army artillery captain during World War II. Following his graduation, he free-lanced for several years before joining Hamilton & Associates, a Chicago art studio, and J. M. Callan Co., a Chicago advertising agency.

Belenchia was born and raised in Shelby, Miss. In 1953, he enrolled in Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design where he studied until joining the Air Force in 1954. Following service in Japan, Belenchia returned to the institute, graduating in 1961. He was employed by Look magazine before joining Creative Group.

Belenchia and his wife, Norma, live at 1831 Silvercrest Drive, Appleton.

Negro Children Start Registration

FARMVILLE, Va. (AP)—Negro children in Prince Edward County continued registering today for private desegregated schools that will provide most of them their first formal education since 1959.

Officials of the Prince Edward Free School Association estimated as many as 1,600 pupils might sign up for the classes to be administered by a biracial board of Virginia educators.

Through Wednesday, 856 pupils had registered. The schools will use public buildings, which were closed four years ago to evade a federal court's desegregation order.

Lights Stolen From Late Model Autos in Used-Car Parts Store

More lights from late model cars were reported taken in a used-car parts store last week-end, Appleton police have learned.

Mrs. Robert Greene, 2515 N. Drew St., reported she discovered the night backup light missing from her car. She reported the incident Wednesday, but said she discovered the light missing Monday.

Police meanwhile have learned p.m. today it was announced by that two taillight reflectors and some gaskets have been found in a street catch basin at the corner of Drew and McArthur streets.

Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, and may be part of the loot. The address will be presented taken from six car owners who by Eugene L. Czechowicz, Milwaukee assistant state manager, their parked cars over last week-end.

Appleton Insurance Agents Meet Today

A demonstration and address on "Business Interruption Insurance" will be the subject of the meeting of the Appleton Association of Insurance Agents, at 6:30 p.m. today.

The meeting will be held at Reetz's Supper Club, Appleton, and may be part of the loot. The address will be presented taken from six car owners who by Eugene L. Czechowicz, Milwaukee assistant state manager, their parked cars over last week-end.

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City, State Road Group Agree on Cecil-41 Plan

Neenah Officials Asked Additional Signs at Crossing

NEENAH — Agreement was secured today between the City of Neenah and the State Highway Commission which will allow the city to make changes in warning and arterial signs along Cecil Street at the U.S. 41 intersection.

The agreement was made at a meeting in the city hall between commission representatives and city officials. Also attending was Assemblyman David Martin.

Under the new system, larger stop signs with flashing red lights will be installed in both directions on Cecil Street at 41. Large yellow "Stop Ahead" warning signs will be erected ahead of the arterial signs.

Official permits for the red flashers must be secured from the state.

Result of Accidents

The request for the changes stemmed from a series of accidents at the crossing, according to Mayor Carl Loehning.

Those present also discussed the possibility of making adjustments for traffic on 41 at the Cecil Street intersection. One suggestion was a speed reduction zone at the crossing; another was erection of flashing yellow caution lights just prior to Cecil.

Le Roy Empey, district engineer for the commission said he didn't favor a speed reduction on 41. He said that this could cause dangerous conditions because there would then be increased passing at the intersection. He also asserted that a speed zone would not be observed very well. "I would be very reluctant to introduce that factor," Empey stated.

Asked if yellow flashers could be installed on 41, Empey said, "Normally we don't erect them for such uses."

Green Acres Rezoning Postponed in Neenah

Residents, Builder Bicker Over Proposed Nursing Home Construction

NEENAH — At the Request of Second Ward Ald. Ewald Miller, and after heated opposition to the proposed rezoning of five acres of land in Green Acres, owned by Farms, Inc., the Neenah Common Council Wednesday night postponed action on the proposal until the Sept. 4 council meeting.

Farms, Inc., wishes to construct an elderly person's nursing home on the land located south of W. Cecil Street and fronting on the proposed Oxford Drive. To do so, the area has to be rezoned from a single-family residence district to a multiple-family residence district.

Once the land is rezoned to permit the nursing home it also is available for duplex construction, which is precisely what the representatives of the Green Acres home owners protested against in the public hearing held during the meeting.

Ald. Miller asked for the delay because "there has been heated argument on both sides (Farms, Inc., and the home owners). May- be if we could have a cooling off period, we might be able to work out a site for the nursing home suitable to both sides." He also asked Mayor Loehning to give his special guidance to this problem.

Just prior to the meeting City Clerk R. V. Hauser received a formal petition opposing the rezoning and signed by nine resi-

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NEENAH

Store Rezoning Request Brings Heated Debate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath, said he was appearing on behalf of the county's zoning committee, which he said, had not been consulted concerning the rezoning and wanted an opportunity to study it.

The thought was conveyed by several objectors that the developers should wait a few years and purchase land from the county where the present Outagamie County Airport is located nearby. E. J. Plesko, Marine Plaza Building, Milwaukee, spoke on behalf of the proposed development and was target of "outsider and foreigner" labels.

There were several discrepancies as the "pros and cons" of the project and impact of rezoning were aired.

McKenzie said 85 per cent of the residents and property owners in the far northwest sector of the city opposed the plan to rezone and put up an Arlan's Store. Petitions against the plan containing signatures of 300 people were filed with the common council.

McKenzie and several property owners claimed the proposed development would ruin the orderly residential growth of the subdivision, and said it would lower property values on homes.

They also claimed such a development would generate heavy traffic into the area, creating hazards for children who attend Huntley school.

Several also made criticism of the department store firm and its products. Others said because of such a development, Pershing Street would be turned into "a super highway." They said main access to the store would be from

Pershing and Longview—not Ballard Road because it would be a limited access thoroughfare.

Airport Site
Objectors advocated that the shopping center eventually be where the county airport now stands, instead of in the subdivision. Some said it should be in the Town of Grand Chute.

Residents claimed it would be "a breach of trust" on the part of the city if the land was rezoned because when they moved into or built new homes in that area they had assurances it would remain residential. Many feared for the safety of their children because of the traffic that might be generated.

Ald. Fischer said he received many calls against the proposed project and noted the county had not been called in. He also is a county supervisor, representing the 15th Ward.

Ponath asked the council not to take any action on the rezoning request until the county board had a chance to make a recommendation on it.

Plesko said the proposed Arlan's Department store would be an asset to the city. He explained that the firm sent representatives here two years ago and had selected a potential site near Highways 41-47 but that "a real estate man double-crossed us." He said a search then was made for another suitable site.

'Leading Developer'
"We are one of the leading department stores, not discount house developers in the country, with headquarters in New York," Arlan's is listed on the New York Stock Exchange," Plesko said.

He said the firm had 42 stores in the country which did \$200 million worth of business last year. He said there were Arlan's Stores in Milwaukee and Madison and described them as modern, beautiful, first-class buildings.

Plesko told the council the proposed store operation would be "a credit to the Appleton community," employing 100 persons and claimed it would bring additional business into the city in addition to adding to the tax base.

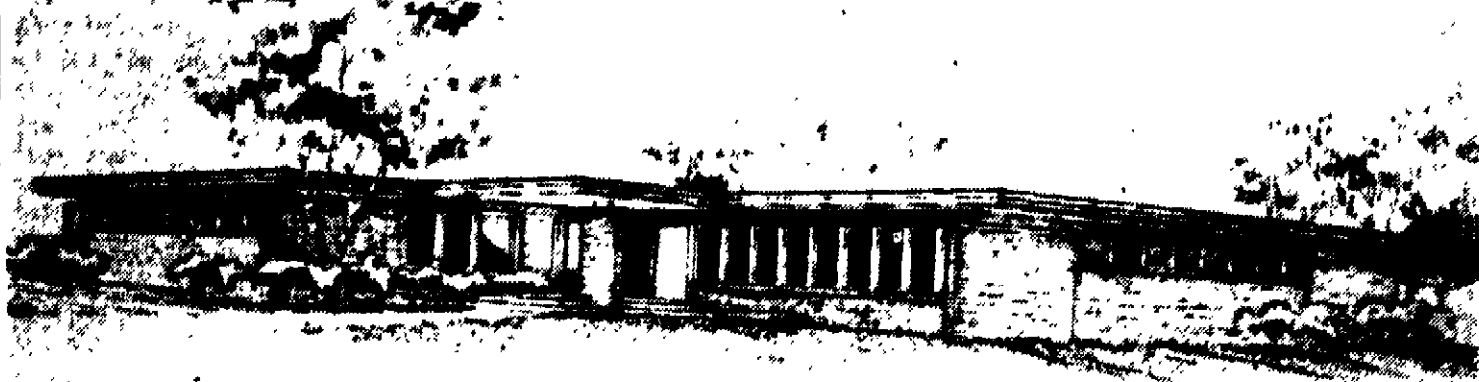
"When we come to Appleton, it will not be as strangers. We are a well-known, reputable firm," Plesko said.

Fischer moved to deny the zoning request, and received a second from Ald. Clifford Radder (18th).

Ald. Ervin Bogan (20th) raised the point that the county's request to study the rezoning request should be honored before taking any final action, and Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) asked the matter be referred back, an action which took precedence.

A warning that the county could conceivably approve a commercial area on three opposite corners in the area was sounded by Ald. Douglas Ogilvie (12th). The motion to refer back passed 19-0.

Waupaca Sheriffs Commended for Help
WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Sheriff's Department received a letter of commendation



This is an Architect's Drawing of a new medical clinic being constructed by the Brillion Housing Corp. for an estimated \$90,000. The facilities, for which

ground will be broken in the next few weeks, will provide room for two doctors and two dentists. Construction is expected to be completed by Dec. 15.

Beetle May Spark Valley Park Unit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ical in terms of money spent for park space.

Further duplication of effort could be avoided if the individual park boards would be willing to cooperate in setting up an inventory list of parts for park equipment, the Appleton park board member said.

The central agency also would be able to have a list of equipment owned by each community but available for loan or rent to other municipalities. This way, Madison said, a city would be able to capitalize on its expensive investment and a smaller township could save money by not having to buy something for which it would have limited use.

First Step
Control of the Dutch elm also could be handled through the agency, Madison said. Park board members at the meeting apparently were interested mostly in this aspect as a first step to setting up the proposed central board.

The central agency also could be used as a means of pooling purchases, saving individual members of the pool significant amounts of money in buying equipment and materials.

Furthermore, the central agency could set up an in service training school for employees of park boards instead of each board setting up its own school.

Franchett also spoke on legislation dealing with acquiring park space and he discussed the possibility of issuing a regional parks newsletter that would be published "when there was something to be published."

The meeting was attended by delegates from the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission member communities as well as by county officials.

from Ralph Sherman, executive director of the Lad Lake, Inc., WAUPACA — The Waupaca Home for Boys for the sheriff's department assistance in helping return two run-away boys.

Ground Breaking Set For Brillion Clinic

\$90,000 Medical Center to Provide Space for Two Doctors, Dentists

BRILLION — Ground will be broken within the next few weeks, the two doctors will share a for a new medical clinic estimated to cost \$90,000 and constructed by the Brillion Housing Corp., headed by R. D. Peters. Facilities will be provided for two doctors and two dentists.

The clinic will be built at Wisconsin and Lincoln avenues on property owned by the corporation. Marshall Erdman and Associates, Madison, designed the clinic and also have been awarded the contract for construction. The building is expected to be completed about Dec. 15.

There will be off-street parking for 23 cars on the 135 by 160 foot site. The width of the building, about 77 feet, will face Wisconsin Avenue. The medical portion of the building will be 45 feet wide and 55 feet deep. The dental portion will be 32 feet wide and 41 feet deep.

The medical and dental wings will share a common entrance to part-time basis.

Power Company Picks M. N. Abler Chief Consultant

M. N. Abler, former power sales engineer, has been named consulting services supervisor of the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

The position, newly-created, was formed to expand advisory assistance to the company's electrical customers. Lighting, wiring, heating and kitchen designers all will be under Abler's supervision.

The consulting services group will aid homeowners, farmers, merchants and businessmen having technical electrical problems. Abler, an electrical engineer, has been with the firm since his graduation from the University of Wisconsin in 1958.

Menasha Doctor Gets Post With NYU Advisory Group

MENASHA — Dr. Frederick G. Jensen, 335 Lake Road, has been appointed to the Alumni Advisory Council of the New York University. Dr. Jensen is president of the Menasha Clinic. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1932. Members of the nation-wide ad-

Appleton to Clean Wettengel House

Circuit Court Order Permits City Crews to Begin Removing Debris

The City of Appleton, backed up by a circuit court order, assigned some street department employees to electrical and plumbing work start cleaning up the debris-cluttered residence at 605 N. Oneida St. this morning.

Owned by Hubert Wettengel, the residence is a breeding place for rodents. Under terms of an order issued by Circuit Judge Andrew Parnell, the Appleton State Bank has been appointed an agent of the court to prepare an inventory of items in the house.

The health department will be responsible for supervising the cleanup operation. Three city employees will be assigned to sorting the debris located in all of the rooms from the basement to the upstairs.

Truck Provided
A street department truck will be provided to haul the garbage, papers and other discards away. The cost of cleaning up the house will be assessed by the city against the property.

The final court order directing Wettengel to have the premises cleaned up expired a week ago. Legal proceedings were handled by City Atty. Frederick Froehlich. Officials said Wettengel, who resides in Chicago and Appleton, council now includes more than had been ill for several weeks last winter.

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Move to Get More Liquor Stores Fails

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

liquor license said he was willing to withdraw his request. He presently has a license and operates a package goods store in the city.

The council also:

Gave approval to St. Elizabeth Hospital to reconstruct driveways and entrances in conjunction with building expansion plans.

Ordered installation of sidewalk on the east side of Mason Street in the Wilson Junior High School area, and on Superior Street from the Lutz Ice Co. building to the railroad siding.

Approved the request of the Appleton State Bank to make a four-foot encroachment on city-owned property for construction of footing and foundations for its new building.

Requested the board of public works to negotiate for properties at 232 and 302 N. State St. for the proposed Franklin - Washington streets right-of-way.

Health Office
Approved location of the health department in new offices in basement rooms at the city hall, and authorized purchase of \$3,194 worth of new laboratory equipment.

Directed the city attorney to start condemnation proceedings against James Meiers so a sidewalk can be constructed in front of 925 Grant St.

Advanced funds to have the city clean up the Hubert Wettengel residence, 605 N. Oneida St., with the cost to be assessed later against the property owner.

Approved air-conditioning for part of the new proposed fire station, and included a heavy duty hoist in the plans.

Authorized Mayor Mitchell to advertise for applicants for the position of city electrical inspector, which will be vacant Oct. 1.

Referred back to the plan commission a rezoning request involving the Mason Heights plat after receiving several citizen objections.

Businessmen Told Bible Still Important

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

more likely to listen to other laymen rather than the pastor of their family churches.

Crash Program
McGully and his colleagues were part of a three-year crash program on the part of the CBMC that intends to hold "mealtime evangelical" meetings in every of 10,000 or more population cities in the United States and Canada.

Also on the team were a Florida builder and land developer, an automobile agency salesman and an Indiana attorney. Each man gave a personal testimony of how he came to know Christ and how he believed it was important to spend time meeting with fellow businessmen throughout the country.

The CBMC has more than 500 chapters in the United States, Canada and 35 foreign countries.

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3/4x10-6/18" Clear and A Bevel Siding. One Length Per Bundle. Check This Low-Low Price.	\$192 ⁰⁰	
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Spaceport to Rise Out of Swampland

NASA Acquiring 87,000 Acres of Of Land to Erect New Facilities

BY BOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Bulldozers, pile-drivers, dredges and other machines are wrestling control of great areas of swamp-land from snake and alligator as the United States builds the huge spaceport from which astronauts will rocket toward the moon and planets.

Most of the work is concentrated on Merritt Island adjacent to Cape Canaveral, where the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is acquiring 87,000 acres on which to erect facilities of almost incredible dimension. There also is furious construction activity on Cape Canaveral's original 15,000-acre plot as launching equipment and pads are readied for the two-man Project Gemini space flights slated to start next year and for early tests of the Apollo moonship and other space vehicles.

9,000 Workers
More than 5,000 construction workers are on the job. In 12 months there will be about 9,000. In the next three years, \$1.7 billion will be spent on building work.

The space agency is paying an estimated \$55 million for the land on Merritt Island and on a thin strip of offshore territory north of the present cape boundaries. Merritt Island lies west and northwest of the Cape.

Some 400 homeowners are being displaced by the acquisition, most of which is swamp, woodland and orange groves.

Dominating Feature
The dominating feature on the island will be Launch Complex No. 39. Construction will start soon on this massive undertaking, which will include three launching pads for the giant Saturn 5 rocket which will ferry Apollo astronauts to the moon, hopefully in 1968.

The Saturn 5 will be as tall as a 36-story skyscraper, weigh 3,000 tons fully fueled and generate 7.5 million pounds of thrust. At a cost of about \$100 million for each launching, the rocket will be able to orbit a 120-ton space laboratory or send the three-man Apollo ship to the moon. The first test flight is set for 1965.

Thousands of acres will serve as a buffer zone to protect the ears and property of citizens from noise and shock waves.

Bridge Rivers
To make Merritt Island more accessible, NASA is building rail lines and a four-lane causeway to bridge two rivers which separate Cape Canaveral from the Florida Mainland.

The Air Force is creating islands in the Banana River on

which to construct assembly and control apparatus for its Titan 3 space booster.

Titan 3, with two million pounds thrust in the first of its four stages, is scheduled to launch Syna-Soar, a manned plane-like spacecraft which could be used in military reconnaissance.

In the original Cape Canaveral area, construction is progressing on these projects:

Two Launch Pads
—Complex No. 37, which will have two launch pads for Saturn 1 and Saturn 1B, each with 1.5 million pounds thrust in the first stage. Four Saturn 1 first stage tests from Complex 34 were successful, and the initial two-stage launch—shot—with an 18,000-pound satellite—is set from No. 37 for next October.
—Complexes 19 and 20, formerly used in the Titan military missile test program, are being redesigned to handle the Titan 2, which will boost Gemini, and an early model of Titan 3. First orbital launching of an unmanned Gemini model from 19 is set next December. Initial orbital launching of a two-man Gemini crew is scheduled for the fall of 1964.

—Complex 14, from which four Mercury astronauts vaulted into orbit, is being remodeled for the Atlas-Agena rockets which will launch the target satellites for later Gemini rendezvous maneuvers.

Pad Being Redone
—Pad 13, one-time Atlas military missile test stand, is being redone as an Atlas-Agena pad. The Cape then will have three Atlas-Agena facilities for a number of space explorations.

—A second Atlas-Centaur launch pad is being built. This rocket, which experienced early test difficulties, uses high-energy liquid hydrogen fuel in its second stage giving it more punch than Atlas-Agena. The rocket is to boost the unmanned Project Surmeyer mooncraft and other scientific payloads.

—Mercury Control Center, where America's six manned space shots were directed, has been renamed Mission Control Center and is being enlarged and refitted for Gemini.

Impact Committee
A joint community impact committee estimates the working force will increase from its present 25,000 to 47,000 by mid-1965, leveling off at about 45,000 in 1966 when the bulk of construction will be complete.

The committee figures Cape Canaveral's annual payroll will be about \$225 million in 1966, compared with \$158 million in 1962.



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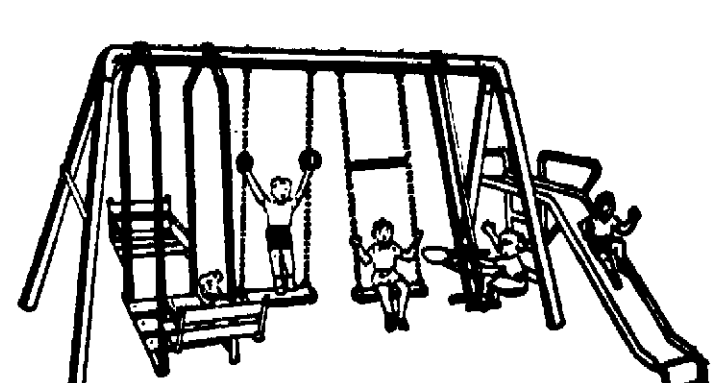
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- \$2.50 Nichols Alum Trellis . \$1.97
- \$12.99 Wide Hammock . . . \$9.97
- \$22.95 Converse Waders . . \$13.87
- Values to \$5.95 Football Helmets . . \$2.99
- Folding Camp Stool . . 83¢
- \$42.50 Table Tennis Table . . \$32.22
- \$3.98 Baby Swing Seat . . \$2.67
- Woven Picnic Baskets 1/3 off
- \$4.95 Baby Jumper Chair . \$2.97
- Baby Auto Seat Folding 83¢
- \$2.98 Red-ace Tennis Racket \$2.17
- \$3.95 2 Play Badminton Set \$2.37
- \$2.98 Elec. Charcoal Lighter \$1.98
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- \$5.98 Grey Floor Emmel . . \$3.93
- \$4.98 Baseball Pitch Set . \$2.97
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- \$2.95 Boys' Fielders \$1.97
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<h3>COPPER TUBING and FITTINGS</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sweat Type • Compression • Flare Type 	<h3>WINDOW SCREEN</h3> <p>CUT TO LENGTH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Aluminum • Bronze • Shade Screen • Galvanized • Fibreglass 	<h3>WINDOW GLASS</h3> <p>CUT TO SIZE</p> <h3>KEYS CUT</h3> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cylinder Lock • Car Keys

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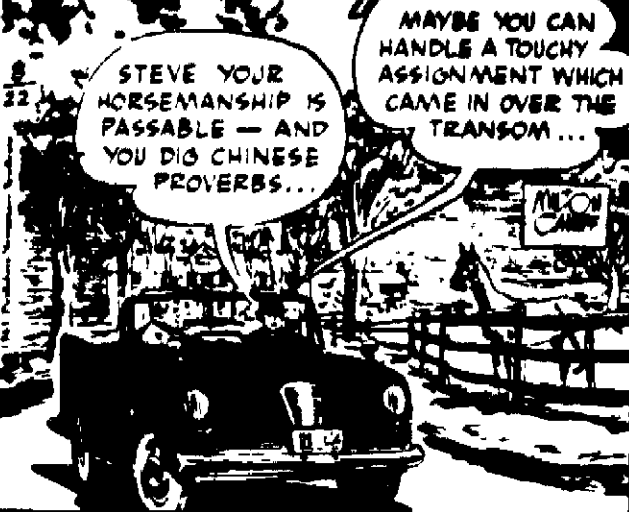
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- Stuffed
- Turning
- Garnish for salad
- "Boss" country
- Hillside
- Dispute
- High
- Excess of chances
- To twist
- Fresh
- Income
- Like a leaf edge
- Embellish
- Faced toward
- Performed
- Yellow fever mosquito
- Fellow
- Dish made of left-overs
- Grates
- Great trunk artery of heart
- Spritz
- Type of architecture
- Tired
- Symbol of new baby
- DOWN
- Rod for roasting meat
- Century plant fiber

DOWN

- Grand-parental
- Thruway
- Charge
- Pigpen
- Feathered scarf
- Jostled one's way
- Surround
- Greasy
- Headland
- Island off Greece
- Music note
- Glut
- Ship-shaped clock
- Blunder
- Court
- Biblical land
- Swiss canton
- Conclude
- Certain turtle
- Boy's nickname
- Discharge a rifle
- Miss
- Long-eared rodent
- Location of Siberia
- Italian river
- Mis
- Cut irregularly
- Cunning
- Sloths

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

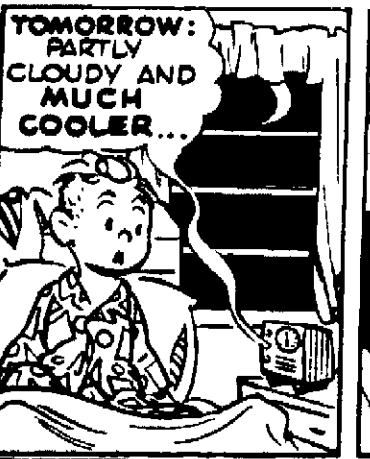
11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49.

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THE PHANTOM

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YOUNG MARRIAGES RUN IN FAMILIES!

TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

True. Studies show that girls injustices. The Communists were who marry at young ages tend to continually picking up some sup- be the daughters of mothers who posed wrong and posing as cham- themselves got married early. pins of the 'underdog.' thus win- These women have given their ning the support of many well-in- girls an image of woman's lot tentoned people. Today, reaction- with little of the vision of other ary groups win support by posing possibilities that are open to young as the enemies of 'communism' people of both sexes today. Such Goodness requires much more than good intentions to continue their education—because their mothers dropped out of school themselves. How to break into these vicious cycles of short-sightedness is a challenge to fam- By life education in many of our communities today.

To help meet this challenge, we Juan, ib, Montevideo, c) Bu- Buffer the frank booklet "What Teenagers Should Know About Life and Love." It's yours for 20 cents and a stamped, self-address- envelope sent to this column in care of the Post-Crescent

Do good people often help bad people?

Yes ☐ No ☐

Yes. Evil men get support by claiming some noble purpose. Hit- ler started out and were consid- erable support in both Eng-land and the United States as a result that he was shed only to correct

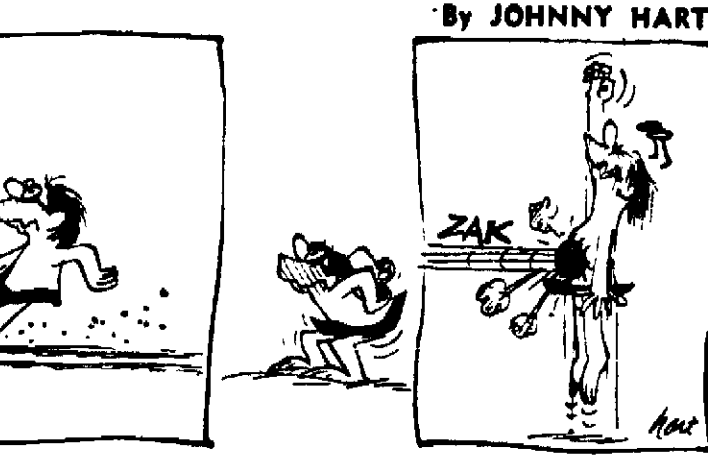
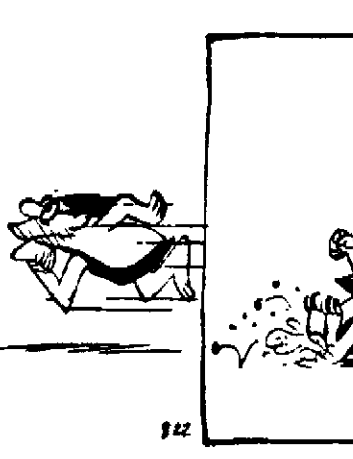
1. Of what country is each of these cities the capital: (a) San Juan, (b) Montevideo, (c) Buenos Aires, (d) Havana, (e) La-Teenagers Should Know About Life and Love.

2. What athletic game popular in almost all other places in the world and drawing much larger single game crowds than any American sport? (a) Soccer, (b) Basketball, (c) Football, (d) Baseball, (e) Hockey.

3. What Biblical character is considered as the first martyr of the Christian faith?

4. What is a "donor"?

5. In what sport did each of these persons win the greatest prize: (a) Babe Ruth, (b) Hank Mar- tin, (c) George Carver, (d) Harry Vardon, (e) Rene Lares-que.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work its

AXYDLBAKKE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

R SZCIW VI PG ZRPNCNU
GPZE R YCSVGC I HZRN-IVNPRZ
— NUGFNU UZVGE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS LITTLE TO HIM THAT FEELS IT WITH GREAT SENSIBILITY.—JOHN-SON

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

MOMMY... YES?

TELL ME TH' STORY ABOUT WUNCY BUNNY?

WUNCY BUNNY?

WHICH BUNNY IS THAT, WINKY?

YOU KNOW...

WUNCY BUNNY TIME!

Young Hobby Club

Handy Flashlight Holder

Can be Used in Family Car

BY CAPPY DICK

a good place is far to the right and If you can show Dad a useful above the glove compartment as stunt or two, it could work out in Figure 3. It will be easy for in your favor some time when you the driver to reach and even eas- need his help on a fun-project. er for a front seat passenger to The handy flashlight holder for reach.

The family automobile is just such a stunt.

The holder (Figure 2) is made from a synthetic sponge. Placed on top of the dashboard, it will serve as a base for the flash-

FIG. 1 FIG. 2

FIG. 3

Use synthetic sponge

light unit will always be available without having to rummage through all the odds and ends in the glove compartment. A handy flashlight can be useful when trying to locate house numbers and read street signs after dark.

A synthetic sponge is usually made of non-slip material. With the flashlight on it, the sponge will remain in place on top of the dashboard without moving even during fast driving.

Col. Avas Section

Figure 1 shows how to prepare the sponge by cutting away a rounded section from one end to the other. This hollow should be large enough to receive the flash- light (Figure 2) and hold it snug- ly.

The sponge and its flashlight may be placed anywhere on the flat area of the dashboard, but

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Judicial Revamping, Pay Boosts Triple Outlay for State Courts

BY RICHARD BRAUTIGAM

MADISON (AP)—Passage of an omnibus pay increase bill for Wisconsin state officials probably raised more questions than it answered.

Included in the pay package was a \$1,000 annual increase for circuit judges and a \$1,500 boost for county judges.

By 1969, all judges will be getting the increases and with supplements from the counties the pay range will be: circuit judges from \$16,000 to \$21,000; county judges from \$13,500 to \$20,000.

As a result of court reorganization which became effective in January, 1962, and subsequent pay boosts, state costs for courts will nearly triple the \$947,992 outlay for 1960.

Although the bill did not receive a public hearing, legislators were aware of objections from the county boards association and Milwaukee County representatives.

These were voiced at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing May 15 on four bills that proposed varying increases ranging to \$5,000 for circuit judges and \$4,000 for county judges.

Too High

George Rice of Milwaukee County told the committee he found it difficult to oppose the measures because he practiced before the judges involved. But the proposed increases were too much, he said, and warned that

people would become "disenchanted" with court reorganization.

A. J. Thelen, secretary of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, was more specific in opposing the measures. In northern areas, he said, the workload for county judges does not warrant an increase. Judges' pay now is higher than most other local officials, he said, and an increase would set off a "ripple of protests" from county employees who would feel they, too, are entitled to increases.

Legislators, then and now, concede that in northern counties especially the workload for county judges is extremely light when compared to circuit judges or with county judges in populous counties.

When counties set the salaries of county judges, before court reorganization turned that over to the state, there were 17 part-time county judges and 16 part-time judges of statutory courts. Twenty-three judges received part of their pay in fees and seven municipal judges received a law practice or other business in addition to court work.

Smaller Counties
Back in 1957, when the state found it difficult to oppose the proposed court reorganization, the smaller counties paid their judges salaries ranging from \$2,400 to about \$10,000.

Many factors led the Legislature to agree to make all county judges full-time at salaries of \$12,000 a year, plus whatever additions the counties wished to make.

It was felt that when county boards and city councils set judicial salaries, the judge was subject to local influence. A part-time judge, also, might find a conflict of interest between his business as a practicing attorney and his duties as judge.

What persuaded rural lawmakers to accept court reorganization and an increase in the number of judges as well as in pay was agreement that the state pay half the cost of operating the county courts. It was argued, too, that county judges with light workloads could be used in other parts of the state where dockets were crowded.

Recent Increase
In the most recent \$1,500 increase for county judges, rural legislators relaxed their opposition only when it was agreed that this amount would be assumed by the state.

Legislators who favored the increase concede that many full-time county judges in the north still do not have full-time work. But, they argue, to give a salary increase to some judges it is necessary to give it to all.

Court reorganization has not been in effect long enough to provide a reliable measure of comparable work loads in Wisconsin courts. But a report by the Judicial Council for July 1, 1961, and July 1, 1962, shows little change in smaller counties. The post of court administrator, created by the court re-

organization act to even the judicial workload by transferring judges between courts, also is too new to fully assess its effectiveness.

Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice John Martin, now court administrator, conceded that there have been many problems to work out between judges, court clerks and attorneys.

Martin said failure of the 1963 Legislature to increase pay of retired judges who are called back to work may be due to a feeling by legislators that he should use more county judges to work in other courts instead of retired judges.

183 Assignments
For the full year of 1962, Martin's office made 183 assignments of county judges, 206 of circuit judges and 79 reserve judges. In addition, individual judges made their own arrangements for getting substitutes. These were approved by Martin, but are not part of the record.

There also are standing arrangements such as in Walworth County in which the county judge regularly sits as circuit judge, Martin said.

Judges from a dozen circuits have helped reduce a backlog in Milwaukee, Martin said, but two additional circuits are required there for a permanent solution.

Racine County offers another example of the problems of court reorganization, Martin said. The backlog of work there warrants sending in assistance, but the county has not provided a room for an outside judge to hold court.

As judges, court clerks, and attorneys become accustomed to the new procedures required by court reorganization, Martin said, most of these problems will solve themselves.

Meanwhile, he said, his experience as court administrator has little change in smaller counties. earned him equal status with any member of the U. S. diplomatic corps.

Municipal Tax-Levying Not Too Prevalent in Wisconsin

The levying of various municipal taxes to supplement property tax revenue has increased nationally, but the practice has not been used to any great extent in Wisconsin, the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance has said.

Local nonproperty tax revenues are discussed in the August issue of the Wisconsin Taxpayer, monthly publication of the alliance.

Major local nonproperty taxes were usually one-half or 1 per cent in the United States are sales, in Wisconsin, municipal license fees and special assessments are the only major nonproperty tax revenues of local governments.

The relative importance of non-property taxes in local revenue structures appears to vary greatly, the alliance says. Nonproperty taxes accounted for \$2.4 billion, less, Pennsylvania and Ohio more about 7 per cent of total general local revenues in 1961. The

percentage of nonproperty taxes to general revenues varied from less than 1 per cent in several states, including Wisconsin, to 16 per cent in Hawaii.

Local Sales Taxes
Sales taxes were levied by about 2,000 local governments in 13 states in 1961. They raised \$821 million and were used to the greatest extent by municipalities in Illinois and California. The rate was usually one-half or 1 per cent of the local tax.

Local excise taxes produced an additional \$511 million.

About 1,400 governments in six states collected \$258 million in local income taxes. Almost all of the revenue collected came from taxes on individual incomes. The rate usually was 1 per cent or less. Pennsylvania and Ohio more about 7 per cent of total general local revenues in 1961. The

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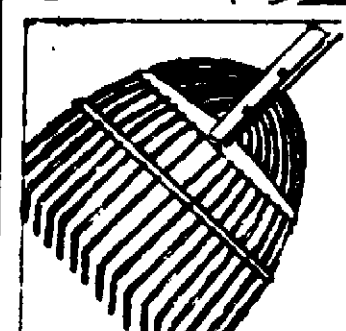


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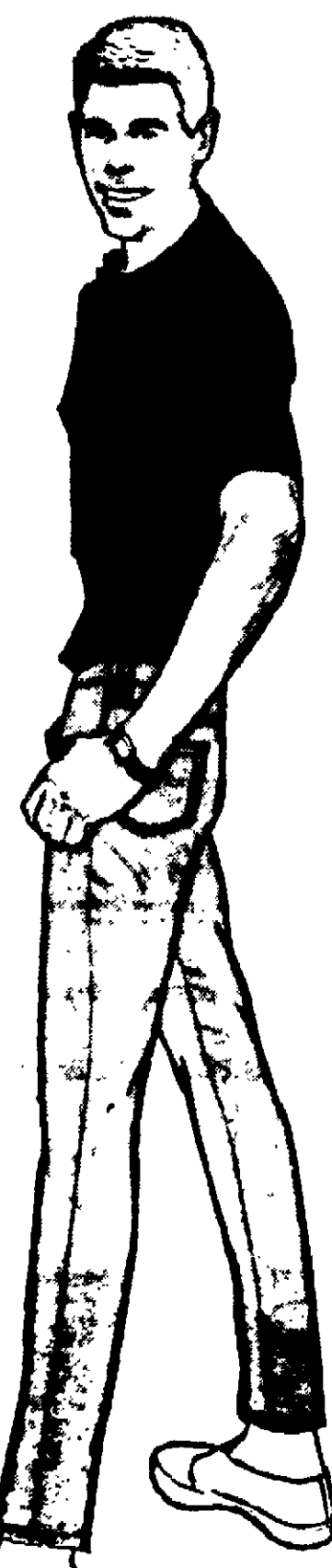
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Educators Experiment With All-Boy and All-Girl Classes

Sex makes a difference everywhere except in the classroom. That's what educators used to think. But they're starting to revise their opinion.

Some now believe that sex makes a big difference in class, too, especially when the class is made up of both boys and girls. And to test it out, a few schools have inaugurated all-boy and all-girl classes.

Xavier High School, Appleton, and Lourdes High School, Oshkosh, are "coeducational," with separate departments and faculties for boys and girls in one building.

Walter B. Waejen, education professor at the University of Maryland, is one who thinks sex does make a difference in learning. He discussed his views in a recent issue of the "NEA Journal," published by the National Education Association.

Points to Facts

If sex doesn't make a difference, he says, "then we are hard put to explain why there are two to three times as many boys who underachieve in school as there are girls. It is equally difficult to explain why there are four times as many boys who are poor readers or non-readers as girls; and, why, 85 per cent of the children in the hands of youth authorities are boys. While these figures are startling enough, we can also point to the fact that anywhere from 75 to 90 per cent of the children who are in speech clinics for functional disorders are boys."

But Waejen thinks any all-boy, all-girl classes should be instituted only experimentally and only "at the junior high-school level in academic areas."

In the Washington, D.C., suburbs two schools are trying out the notion.

Last year, Broome Junior High School in Montgomery County, Md., inaugurated two all-girl classes in English and history. After a year of operation, Carl J. Fahrner, school counselor, believes the program has worked out pretty well although a full evaluation — based on tests given to students at both the beginning and end of the year — still has to be made.

Teachers Liked It

Generally, he says, the four teachers involved liked the experiment and have recommended expanding the program to take in seventh and ninth graders too. The teachers reported, Fahrner

he says, that the boys seemed to be more enthusiastic about their studies than the girls (who needed more motivation to study hard).

"Both boys and girls in the experimental classes appeared more willing to ask — and to answer — questions than those in the conventionally grouped classes," he says.

Tried in Primary Grades

Another school in the metropolitan area — Wakefield Forest Elementary School in Fairfax County, Va. — tried separating by sex some students in the first, third, and fifth grades. Principal Glenn Wells says that although these sex-segregated classes in the lower grades seemed to have worked out well, he is not making a final judgment until more statistical evidence is in.

For example, he says that the advances he has noted in children grouped by sex could well be due to other factors as well. Age is one of these factors.

In every class grouped by sex, he says, a concerted effort has been made to match the students by age because previous studies showed that in a fourth grade class, achievement was higher when the students were

within a few months of each other in age.... and behavior problems were fewer, too.

Boys Advanced

Experimenting with grouping by age, one of the classes came up with 27 boys and four girls. The teacher suggested that the four girls be removed to control the experiment even more. Subsequently the teacher found the boys — many of them with learning and personal problems — "made tremendous strides both intellectually and socially."

Now in sixth grade, some of these same boys have reached achievements one and one-half years above their grade level. Boys who subsequently moved into mixed classes after a year in an all-boy class were found to be the new leaders, even though their intelligence levels were below the girls'.

"The confidence they gained from this one year carried over with these boys," Wells says.

Higher Achievement

Last year, boys in the fifth grade, who as fourth graders had been in an all-boy class, were tested for achievement. After being statistically matched with boys from another school entirely, the Wakefield youths were found to be "significantly" higher in achievement than the control group.

"Personally," says Wells, "I know that these boys and girls are functioning better (in single-sex classes)." But it's still not statistically proven, he points out.

But while the teachers have accepted the grouping-by-sex experiment, while the students involved like it, some mothers are against the plan. One mother, he says, complained that it was the worst year her boy had had in school. But the boy himself liked the class, and his achievement showed he was nearly three years ahead of the average student in the same grade.

Chilton's New Dog Ordinance Gets First Test in Calumet Court

CHILTON—The city's new animal control ordinance got its first court test this week when two dog owners were fined for permitting the animals to run unleashed.

Charles Kubiachka, 937 Park St., Chilton, was fined \$5 and Norman Lund, 310 Park St., was fined \$5 for the ordinance violation by Judge D. H. Sebor. The convictions were the first on the updated ordinance adopted by the city council last month at the request of Police Chief Harry Thompson.

The ordinance governs all domestic animals, not only dogs.

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COMING: Appleton Gallery of Arts Workshop
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"Parade of Dogs" Fri. & Sat., Sept. 27-28

8th GOOD NEIGHBOR FAIR — In The Mall
Saturday, Oct. 5th

Organizations wishing to reserve Free booth space in the mall for this popular charity bazaar may do so by calling or writing the show chairman, Joe Trudell, Trudell's, Valley Fair, Appleton, Wis. Groups from the entire trading area are welcome to participate and earn money for their individual organizations.

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Starts Thursday, August 22

CLASSIC OXFORD SHIRT
Sale 1.66
REGULARLY 1.99

Washable cotton, solid colors in button-down style, stripes and solids in Bermuda style. Exceptional quality. Mimeo 30-38.

SKIRTS FOR PETITES
Sale 3.44
REGULARLY 3.99

Wrap-around in cotton corduroy; front-wrap coachman in 65% Dacron® polyester-35% cotton; wool flannel sheath, seat-lined to retain slim lines. In Petite sizes 8 to 16.

GINGER LANE® BOUFFANT OR STRAIGHT-LINE SLIPS FOR GIRLS
Wamsutter® Supima® cotton bouffant. Straight-line: Dacron® polyester-cotton; nylon; pima cotton. 7-14.
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7 Pc. Colonial Dinette Set
42" MAPLE TONE TABLE EXTENDS TO 60"
Master craftsmanship! Fluted woodgrain table top resists stains, staining, soft-padded chairs feature durable vinyl covers with tea or white print, colonial skirts. Brasses legs, self-leveling glides.
\$99.95
Only \$1.99 a Week
No Money Down!

TERRIFIC VALUE!
METAL DINETTE CHAIRS IN BRONZETONE OR CHROME
4 for \$22
Budget priced, extra durable! Feature soft tufted padded seats and backs, smart heavy-gauge vinyl covers.

SAVE! OVAL BRAID RUGS
Approximately 9' x 12' SIZE
\$29.88
NO MONEY DOWN
They're reversible to give double service. Heavyweight for greater durability! Made of rich fibers in your choice of quality, warm colors.

THROW RUGS \$7.19
Priced low—buy a household durable rayon in multi-color patterns. Reversible.

Maple Bookcase
A warm Salem maple finish gives it lots of Early American charm. 39" High; 10 1/4" Deep. Bottom shelf is 12" High, others are 10" high. NO MONEY DOWN.

COLONIAL LAMP SET
FLOOR LAMP & 2 TABLE LAMPS
\$28.95
1.25 per week
All 3 feature handsome Salem maple hardwood finish, 12" fabric shades.
Each \$4.95
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SOFA \$168.00
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Quality that costs more elsewhere. Proper fit; cushion arch support; cushion insole heel-to-toe. Washable canvas upper.
Men's, Boys' basketball style. White, black. Sizes 6 1/2-11, 2 1/2-6
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DELUXE 'GRANTED' CHILDREN'S SHOES
Polyvinyl sole-heel will out-wear leather upper or you get a new pair free! 8 1/2-3.
Boys' Pennleight® Prep, 8 1/2-6. \$5.99

BOYS' PENNLEIGHT® PREP WASH & WEAR SPORT SHIRT
Sale 1.66
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Ivy-Styled Printed Cotton shirts in newest tones for Fall. Top collar, button-down collar. Full-cut for comfort. Machine washable. 6-18.

Acrylic® Acrylic Knit won't stretch or shrink. Washable... colors won't fade or run. Full-cut comfort. 6-18.

LITTLE BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
Sale 1.97
REGULARLY 2.49

Wash-wear cotton twill, oxford, sear. Continental, Ivy styles. Black, tan, blue, powder, navy. Sizes 3-7

GIRLS' AND BOYS' COTTON SOCKS
Joyce Lane® Ginger Lane® Durene® mercerized cotton; 6-11. Pennleight® Prep cotton crew; sizes 7 to 10 1/2.
Sale 3 pairs 77c
REGULARLY 3 pairs plus \$1

'CHARGE IT'...NO MONEY DOWN...30 DAYS OR MONTHS TO PAY
W.T. GRANT CO.
Valley Fair Shopping Center — Open 10 to 9 Daily

Draftees Today Brighter Than Those of World War II Period

BY ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Draftees today are brighter boys than those inducted during World War II and Korea, the Pentagon's personnel experts believe.

Mental standards for inductees were raised last May 1. But the trend toward more selectivity in selective service had been under way for several years. Soldiers have to be mentally sharper because the equipment they handle now is more complex.

Since Korea, only the Army has used the draft. Asked how present draftees stack up against those of the past two wars, the army said the average draftee today is better than World War II and Korea because the mental standards of induction are higher. Therefore, fewer lower mental category personnel can qualify for service. On the other hand, fewer high mental category personnel are being inducted today because of a smaller draft than in World War II and Korea.

Physical standards have not changed.

The rejection rate on the basis of mental tests (which really mean how much native intelligence and ability to learn a man has is higher now, partly because the military can be more selective in peacetime than in war. More over, deferments for those who qualify can be and are higher in peacetime.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, estimates, for example, that about 300,000 are deferred now so they can go to college. But, in testifying before the House Armed Services Committee recently, Hershey hastened to say that "I don't want to claim that we are keeping these boys in college, because we couldn't induct them in any great numbers if they didn't go to college."

Hershey's view seems substantiated by draft quota figures. Only 4,900 draftees were asked by the Army for each of the months of January and February, while the high point so far this year is the 12,000 monthly quota set for August and September. Army strength now totals about 970,000.

Smarter Men

For the last 30 years, Hershey says, the selective service system has been what he calls a "channeler," steering men into that part of national life for which they can be most useful in the overall national defense effort whether in service or in military production. He told the committee that "I have no idea how many people we are deferring that may well be as immediately involved in survival as the people who are in uniform."

But he also said: "I think our capacity in time of no great emergency is either by providing the incentive for the man to enlist, or if he doesn't enlist, lead him in and induct him."

How well does this work?

The Pentagon personnel experts say: "If the authority to induct were to be eliminated, there would undoubtedly be a significant impact upon voluntary recruitment programs affecting both enlisted and officer procurement. The precise impact is difficult to estimate. However, surveys of recent volunteers into the Army and Air Force indicate that about two-fifths of these volunteers were influenced to some extent by the existence of a draft obligation."

Draft Law

The draft law was extended for another four years by the present Congress. How long will a draft law be needed?

"It is our judgment," says the military manpower experts, "that the selective service system and village, dinner held at New London and reception at the home of a sister, Mrs. Emil Moeller."

There was a 15-month period in 1947-48 when the draft law lapsed after the end of World War II and before the Communist threat began looming large. But since September, 1950, a total of 3,845,450 will have been drafted when the September quota is filled.

The Defense Department is the agency which originates the physical and mental standards and the monthly quota requests.

PFC of WWII

How does a present-day soldier compare in his work with the PFC of World War II days?

An old soldier, who came into the Army as an enlisted man in World War II and is an officer now, figures the differences are something like these:

The World War II draftee may have trained for a howitzer outfit. His counterpart today may find himself in a guided missile outfit or in a battle group armed with Davy Crockett nuclear weapons where the operation and inwards of an electronic computer must be part of his knowledge.

In other days, a smattering of words in one or two foreign languages might be enough to meet requirements of an assignment. Today, with U.S. forces scattered across the face of the world, skill in foreign languages is necessary.



Tears Flow Down Cheeks of Brian Leclair when the 4-year-old youngster learned he was "booked" for ride in Brattleboro, Vt., police car. The ride was Brian's prize for winning hobo contest at the city playground. His tears dried up when he was convinced it was all in fun. (AP Wirephoto)

Weyauwega Band Gets Second at Fair

WEYAUWEGA — The 70-member Weyauwega Union High School Band received a second rating at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee last week.

The band, which competed in Class B competition, was under the direction of Robert Kopesel.

For its accomplishment, the band received a plaque and each of the members received a medal.

Nun Observes Golden Jubilee at Lebanon

LEBANON — Sister Mary Florencia, a native of Lebanon and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey, celebrated her golden jubilee Sunday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

A mass was said by the Rev. Michael Flanagan, a native of the village, dinner held at New London and reception at the home of a sister, Mrs. Emil Moeller.

Open Friday Night Until 9 P.M.

Special SALE!

Friday & Saturday

Fall Millinery

All New Autumn Styles!

• Cloches • Bowlers • Whimsies

All \$3 and \$4
Hat Bar Hats

277

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Picture yourself in one of our beautiful new fall hats — better yet, come in and try them on! You'll save too!

Chevy II 100 2-Door Sedan

Chevy II 100 4-Door Sedan

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Chevy II 300 4-Door Sedan

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TO SELECT A NEW CHEVY II OR CORVAIR

Corvaire 700 Club Coupe

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BECAUSE THEY'RE ... GOING FAST!

Corvaire Monza 4-Door Sedan

Corvaire 700 4-Door Sedan

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LAST CHANCE BUYS NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S

Corvaire Greenbrier De Luxe Sports Wagon

Corvaire Greenbrier Sports Wagon

DON'T MISS OUR MAGNIFICENT Sample Showing of

Betty Rose Coats

Mr. Mike Harris, factory representative, will be on hand to advise and assist you.

Friday Only!
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The entire line of Betty Rose Coats for fall, 1963 will be yours to choose from at this big showing.

Buy on Our Convenient Layaway Plan

• Pay Only 10% Down

- Fur Trimmed Coats
- Untrimmed Coats
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- Sport Coats
- Walking Suits

This is your opportunity to select any style, any color and order it made up in your size. Enjoy a selection broader than much larger stores offer by shopping at Jandriya's next Friday. Your favorite saleslady will help you, of course.

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For help on your
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Birchwood Restaurant

Valley Fair Shopping Center • Open Daily Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

August 20, 1963

Mr. Glenn Arthur
Director of Sales
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

Nine years ago when the Birchwood Restaurant was first opened, we decided that newspaper would be our principal advertising medium. In all these years, we have had every reason to feel absolutely justified in that decision.

Within the last months, along with a general program created to improve our facilities and service to an ever increasing number of customers, came an awareness that such an expanded program needed an equal expansion in publicity and promotion; this seemed to call for an increase in our newspaper advertising and, again, we have not regretted our decision.


The Birchwood has enjoyed a proportionate and steady increase in patronage along with the newspaper advertising increase, and overall food sales have risen, during the period of our larger program, from 9 to 13 per cent.

This letter is for the purpose of expressing our pleasure and unqualified satisfaction and confidence in the results obtained by Post-Crescent advertising. Indeed, you will be interested in knowing that our plans are such that our 1963 advertising will be double that used in 1962.

May I, too, express my personal regard for the expert and considerate advertising advice and service received from Wilmer Krueger.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. Carter, Mgr.
W. W. Carter, Manager
BIRCHWOOD RESTAURANT

wc/c



VALLEY FAIR

Appleton Post-Crescent

Wisconsin's *Vital* Newspaper

Wichmann's

1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

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GET ALL 3 FOR 1 LOW PRICE

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NYLON BROADLOOM

Now! . . . at a low, low price choose this rugged hi-lo, two level, attractively textured carpet constructed with Bigelow's famous lockweave process. How it wears! . . . and it keeps its beauty indefinitely because it resists stains and all other common hazards. Choose from beautiful decorator colors.

Price Includes
Installation
With Pad!

\$9⁸⁸

Sq. Yd.

1
Bigelow
Quality
CARPETING

2
Heavy
Rubberized
PADDING

3
Prompt
Expert
Installation

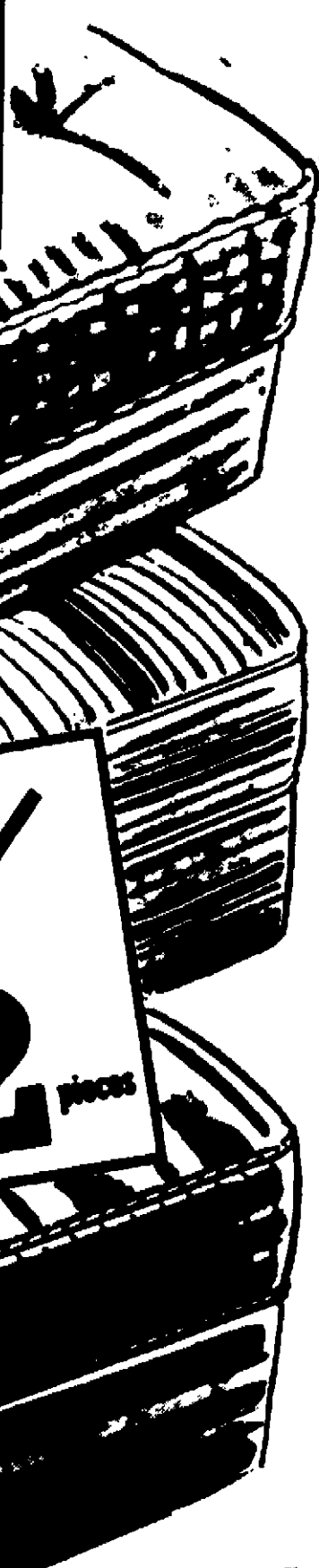
WICHMANN DAYS!!

BEDDING SALE!

2 PIECES for
1 LOW PRICE!

And other famous name mattresses and box springs

(In Limited Quantities)



1^{price}
for 2^{pieces}

2 for

39⁹⁵

**FAMOUS NAME MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING**
TWIN SIZE ONLY

Here's the years best bedding buy . . . you get both mattress and box spring for less than you would expect to pay for the mattress alone. Durable, striped ticking, strong "French edge" borders, hundreds of steel coils for lasting comfort. Strong handles for easy tying.

2 for

49⁹⁵

**STREAMLINE MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING**
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Bedding engineers designed this mattress and box spring for hotels and homes who demand top quality. Hundreds of resilient coils, strong handles for easy lifting, button-tufted heavy woven striped ticking and streamline borders. Safe, gentle, top quality with deep down firmness.

2 for

59⁹⁵

**MEDIUM FIRM MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING**
TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Serta deluxe mattress and box spring built to high standards and with the finest top. Covered in a firm, high grade woven stripe ticking. Strong, firm, pre-bent, crease-proof borders. Specially tempered resilient coils for medium firm support. Metal handles and ventilators.

Spicy Fruits, Jams to Relish Next Winter

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

Although August days are still warm, there's something about this ripening season which makes the good provider think ahead to winter. Now is the time to reach for the container of mixed pickling spices, the canning kettle, fruit jars and jelly glasses. The heady fragrance of simmering fruits and vegetables, a dozen different spices with vinegar and brown sugar are tantalizing smells. They are the essence of home... the meaning of home for the homemaker who enjoys canning.

Nothing else has quite the same teasingly good aroma as mixed pickling spices... one of the oldest of convenience foods that the older homemaker can remember using at the turn of the century. Here, in one container, are whole allspice berries, mustard seeds, chili peppers, coriander, cloves, peppercorns, cracked cassia, ginger and bay leaves. There may even be others such as mace, cardamon, dill and caraway, depending upon the blend.

For best results, mixed pickling spices should be purchased fresh for each year's canning. The cost is so small it isn't worth the risk to use "tired" spices left over from a previous year... not when these are the ingredients that make for exciting flavors.

Tie pickling spices in a square of cheesecloth for easy removal at the end of the cooking period. Sometimes, when preparing a spiced clear liquor such as pickling vinegar or tomato juice, it's convenient to pour the fluid through a strainer.

It takes moisture and heat to release the aroma and flavor of whole spices. Allow five to 10 minutes cooking time when spicing is to be delicate... an hour or more cooking time when all the flavor is desired as when making catsup or chili sauce where maximum pungency is important.



The Term "Pickling" usually brings to mind the many varieties of pickled vegetable relishes, but here are several spiced fruits and jams prepared with the traditional mixed pickling spice. They include Spiced Pickled Peaches, Spiced Apple and Grape Catsup as well as Spiced Tomato Jam and Spiced Pineapple Jam, both delicious. None of these canning recipes are difficult to prepare and each will be welcomed as a wonderful treat when the weather turns cold.

Peach Pickles

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 8 cups sugar | 5 sticks cinnamon, each 2 inches long |
| 2 cups elder vinegar | 1 tablespoon pickling spice |
| 2 cups water | 7 pounds medium peaches |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | Boiling water |

Place six cups sugar in a six-quart saucepan. Add vinegar, water, salt and cinnamon, mix well. The pickling spice in cloth bag and add. Bring to boiling point; boil five minutes.

Dip peaches in boiling water, then in cold water; remove peel. Drop enough peaches to fill a jar in boiling syrup. Cook peaches slowly, 10 to 15 minutes or until tender. To test, pierce with a toothpick. Remove peaches from syrup and repeat until all peaches are cooked. Remove spice bag and discard.

Bring syrup to boiling point and pour over peaches. Let peaches stand in syrup overnight in cool place. The next morning, heat peaches in syrup until boiling point reached. Pack peaches in hot, sterilized jars.

Add remaining two cups sugar to syrup, bring to full rolling boil that cannot be stirred down. Put a piece of cinnamon in each jar. Ladle boiling syrup over peaches in each jar, filling to one-half inch from the top. Run a silver or stainless steel knife around inside of each jar to release air bubbles. Seal airtight. Label jars and store in cool place. Recipe makes five quarts.

Spiced Apple and Grape Catsup

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 3 pounds tart cooking apples | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup grape juice | 3 tablespoons mixed pickling spice |
| 1 cup elder vinegar | 3 cups sugar |

Peel, core and dice apples. Place in six-quart saucepan with grape juice, vinegar and salt. Add pickling spice, tied in cheesecloth bag. Stir and cook until mixture is the consistency of applesauce. Add sugar and cook 20 to 25 minutes or until of medium thickness. Remove spice bag. Ladle catsup into hot sterilized jars. Seal airtight immediately. Label jars and store in cool place. Recipe makes six one-half pint jars. This catsup is excellent served with meats.

Spiced Tomato Jam

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2 1/2 pounds medium tomatoes | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| Boiling water | 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | 1 1/2 ounces powdered pectin |
| 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice | 5 cups sugar |

About eight medium tomatoes are used in this recipe. Place two or three tomatoes at a time in a sieve; dip into boiling water, then into cold water. Slip off skins with a knife. Crush tomatoes; place in a six-quart saucepan. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered; measure for three cups tomato pulp. Return to saucepan; add lemon rind, lemon juice and salt. Tie spices in cheesecloth bag and add. Stir in pectin; bring to a hard boil over high heat. Stir in all the sugar at once; bring mixture to full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute, stirring constantly. Allow to stand away from heat for five minutes. Remove spice bag and discard. Ladle jam into hot sterilized jars. Seal airtight. Recipe makes six half-pint jars of jam.

Spiced Pineapple Jam

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 20 ounces crushed pineapple | 2 tablespoons mixed pickling spice |
| Water | 1 1/2 ounces powdered pectin |
| 1 1/2 ounces powdered pectin | 3 cups sugar |

Measure pineapple and add water to make three and one-fourth cups. Place in six-quart pan with powdered pectin. Mix well. The spices in cheesecloth bag and add to pineapple mixture. Stir and cook over high heat until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add sugar all at one time, mixing thoroughly. Bring to full rolling boil and boil hard for one minute. Remove spice bag and discard. Ladle jam into hot sterilized jars of jam. Seal airtight. Recipe makes four half-pint jars of jam.

Life as Governor's Wife Termed 'Very Different'

BY FRANK KNOX
Associated Press Staff Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Mrs. George Romney has found life as the wife of Michigan's governor "very different from her life as the wife of the president of American Motors Corp."

Since her husband changed jobs — to become the first Republican governor of Michigan since 1948 — Lenore Romney says she's done much more travelling and has had far more contact with the public.

"In a way," she said in an interview in her rented home in East Lansing, "you belong to the public. They feel that way more than you do, sometimes," she added.

She also noted a change in her husband. "He is never through," she said. "When the legislature was in session, he'd be home for a quick dinner and then would be back to his office again."

As president of the automaking firm, she said, "George would often come home and say 'There's a good day's work done.' But now the work never seems done."

Political Duties

Mrs. Romney campaigned extensively last fall during the governor's contest and again in the spring when Michigan voters considered—and approved—a new state constitution.

Now, besides the many ceremonial appearances expected of her, she has taken the planning committee chairmanship for a new Women's Human Relations Organization in the state.

Mrs. Romney emphasized her belief that the key to the civil rights problem is "allowing people to move in where they want to."

She criticized persons who, on one hand, oppose open housing legislation and equal educational facilities for all races, and, on the other, complain about high welfare and unemployment compensation costs.

"You cannot expect to deny people a chance to compete on an equal basis and then expect them to stay off welfare," she said.

She indicated disapproval of militant civil rights leaders; of the so-called "blockbusting" method, of the idea that if a certain percentage of the population is Negro, then the same percentage of specific job fields must be held by Negroes; and of transporting children out of their own school districts for integration purposes.

Mrs. Romney spoke highly of Mrs. Medgar Evers, wife of the slain Mississippi civil rights leader.

Heard Mrs. Evers

She heard Mrs. Evers speak at a memorial ceremony for her late husband in Flint. She said the Negro woman spoke in "understatement... showed restraint... was not a tear-jerker... impressed upon us the value of our right to vote."

Much of Romney's first seven months in office has been accompanied by the buzz of national publicity on his chances, and his availability, for the Republican nomination for the presidency in 1964.

As to his availability, his wife said "We've made no new decision... we've crossed no other bridge" since the decision to run for the Governorship in 1962.

Mrs. Romney — tanned, thin, energetic — said she is looking forward to a mid-August trip to England with her husband to meet their 22-year-old son, Scott.

"We haven't seen Scott for two years," she said. He has been doing missionary work for the Church of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) on a special assignment in England.

The Romneys also have two married daughters, a second son, Mitt, who is 16 and a grandchild. Mrs. Romney says "My family is my hobby."

She borrowed, and improvised on, a golfer's phrase to state a philosophy of politics — "We've got to keep our eye on the ball — and forget about hazards."

Took Screen Test

Mrs. Romney was born Nov. 9, 1909, in Logan, Utah, daughter of the late Harold LaFount, who in 1928 took his family to Washington, D. C. after accepting appointment to the First Federal Radio Commission (which became the Federal Communications Commission).

Lenore LaFount graduated from George Washington University in D. C. She took a screen test and



Since George Romney changed jobs, his wife has done much more traveling and has had more contact with the public. She finds her life as wife of Michigan's governor quite different from her life as wife of the president of American Motors Corp. (AP Wirephoto)

Marriage Promises Exchanged

BRILLION — Miss Mary Benzschawel became the bride of Clarmont J. Wolf at 3 p.m. Aug. 14 at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Benzschawel, 305 Lee Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wolf are parents of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schuh served as the couple's honor attendants.

A reception and dinner were held at the Altona Supper Club, New Holstein.

The bride was graduated from Brillion High School and was employed as a secretary for the Schewe Insurance Agency and J. J. Schaefer, optometrist, Chilton. The bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Clean Fish Gear

If there is a dedicated fisherman in your family, here's how to remove fish slime from his gear.

Mix a little vinegar with lukewarm water, and sponge this over the stain from the wrong side. Then sprinkle the spot with powdered pepsin. Keep this "poultice" moist and lay the garment in a warm place, because pepsin won't work when cold. Let it set from 15 minutes to several hours, depending on how long the slime has dried into the material. Then rinse the stain out in warm water, and follow by laundering in hot soap or detergent suds.

Jacket Fashions

Men will say that women do very well without them. Nevertheless, battle jackets are expected to lead women into the fray this forward to a mid-August trip to England with her husband to meet their 22-year-old son, Scott.

Robert Sloan has created a high pocketed militia jacket in beige wool jersey. Melba Hansen has designed hers with four pockets and fitted cuffs out of sleek mock alligator.

Low-Calorie Home Canning For Those on Special Diets

Special dieters, especially those on medically restricted diets, can enjoy summer's souvenirs of glowing fruits when the homemaker puts up her jams and canned fruits with granulated sugar substitute.

Here are easy-to-follow directions from the consumer service kitchens of a large manufacturer of the sugar substitute. All the recipes have been thoroughly tested by home economist Jeanette Frank, who took on the job of working out recipes for the special dieter. The recipes are prepared with the readily available commercial sugar substitute for low-calories and low-carbohydrate diets, including diets for the diabetic.

Convenient to use, the sugar substitute dissolves instantly and disperses evenly. It does not have to be pre-dissolved or powdered before adding to other ingredients and it retains its sweetness throughout processing and storing. Fruits selected carefully at their seasonal peak will maintain their delicate, firm texture, color, flavor and natural sweetness when prepared this way.

The canned peaches and pears

Phoenix Setting for Ceremony

Bethel Lutheran Church, Phoenix, Ariz., was the setting at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 for the wedding of Miss Karen Straker and Donald C. Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Straker, Phoenix, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Becker, 425 E. Spring St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhinehart, Glendale, Ariz., served as the couple's honor attendants. Miss Susan Straker, Phoenix, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Bruce Arrowood, Glendale, and Peter Straker, Phoenix, the bride's brother, ushered.

A reception was held at the Lantern Inn, Mayville, Ariz. After a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside at 8115 W. Indianola Ave., Phoenix.

Mr. Becker was graduated from Appleton High School and served in the U. S. air force. He is with the radar division of Pan American Air Lines.

Ladies' Day Golf Played At Riverview

A blind hole event was played in preparation one cup liquid from Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. Edward strawberries in saucepan and add Melke won in class A; Mrs. low sugar liquid pectin. Bring to Ralph Tippet, class B; Mrs. full boil; add sugar substitute. Richard Allen, class C, and Mrs. Remove from heat. Pour into four Elmer Otte, class D. small sterilized jelly glasses. Seal. Mrs. John Green, Mrs. James tightly with new lids. Do not use Greiner and Mrs. Martin Eich paraffin. Allow to cool and then sank approaches. The Dorothy refrigerator. Store in refrigerator. Collins team was the winner. Recipe makes one pint.

Unit Plans Dance

The V.F.W. Junior Unit has planned a Teen Hop from 7:30 to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the V.F.W. Hall, 301 N. Richmond St.

Low-Calorie Fruit Jam

- | |
|--|
| 1 1/2 cups crushed strawberries or other fruit |
| 1 1/2 ounces pkg. low sugar powdered pectin |
| 1 teaspoon sugar substitute |
- Follow the package directions to prepare one cup liquid from Tuesday at Riverview Country Club. Mrs. Edward strawberries in saucepan and add Melke won in class A; Mrs. low sugar liquid pectin. Bring to Ralph Tippet, class B; Mrs. full boil; add sugar substitute. Richard Allen, class C, and Mrs. Remove from heat. Pour into four Elmer Otte, class D. small sterilized jelly glasses. Seal. Mrs. John Green, Mrs. James tightly with new lids. Do not use Greiner and Mrs. Martin Eich paraffin. Allow to cool and then sank approaches. The Dorothy refrigerator. Store in refrigerator. Collins team was the winner. Recipe makes one pint.

It is best to use small glasses that will make about a week's supply. Fresh fruits and berries, frozen without sugar, can keep a Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

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Discard Wisely on Long Suit

When declarer runs a long suit, the ace of diamonds and natur- tions that South had spade strength. South led his last trump, and length for his takeout dou- East finally discarded a spade. bial of one club. The actual open- Now if South led a club East ing of the king of diamonds was could take the jack of clubs and the first step in a fine defense get out with a club, allowing Declarer won in dummy with West to take the rest of the the ace of diamonds and natur- tricks. If East had failed to save the low club, he would get two trouble saving the right cards. of spades West took the king club tricks at the end but would One important defensive principle and returned the queen of dia- monds, forcing South to ruff. South two spade tricks.

Runs Trumps
Declarer now ran his trumps, putting the defenders to the guess East's first discard was the ace of clubs, signalling con- trol of the suit and also saving a small club for possible emer- gencies.

When South led the fourth trump West discarded the six of spades and East threw the king of clubs, continuing his policy of watchful waiting.

The next trump was decisive West threw a diamond, and East knew the whole story. West had no more spades to throw.

It was clear that South had started with four spades and only one club. East therefore threw Sprinkle the tops of the muffins the queen of clubs. It was not with sugar before they go into the oven.

West thought of opening the safe to discard a spade while the oven.

Best dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5 4 2
♥ 10
♦ A 9 7 5 3
♣ 6 5 4 2

EAST
♠ J 9 8 7
♥ Q 9
♦ A K Q J 3
♣ A K Q J 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 3
♥ A K J 8 6 4 3
♦ 3
♣ 8

East South West North
1 ♠ 4 Double 1 ♠ Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K



The Sweetness of the fruit harvest can be enjoyed by persons on restricted diets when granulated sugar substitute is used in home canning. This means that berries, peaches, pears and apples can be turned into jams and preserves to enrich the winter meals of those on special diets.

Home Canning Recipes For Persons on Diets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cut in halves or quarters and core. Drop at once into hot sugar substitute syrup; simmer for three minutes.

Pack hot fruit in sterilized glass jars, cover with hot liquid, leaving half-inch space at top of jars.

Low-Calorie Peach Jam
1 1/4 cups Elberta peaches, diced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon granulated sugar substitute

Prepare peaches by skinning and dicing. Place peaches in one-quart saucepan. Add lemon juice and sugar substitute. Cover pan tightly; simmer over low heat for 20 minutes, removing lid of pan for last 10 minutes of cooking time.

Pour into two small sterilized jelly glasses. Seal tightly with new lids. Again, do not use paraffin. Let cool, then refrigerate. Calorie count is one and one-half per teaspoon. Recipe makes two-thirds cup of cooked jam.

Canned Peaches
2 to 3 pounds peaches
1 1/4 to 2 cups sugar substitute syrup

Wash peaches and remove skins; cut in halves and pit. Drop at once into hot syrup and simmer for three minutes. Pack hot fruit in sterilized glass jars; cover with hot liquid, leaving one-half inch space at top of jar. Wipe rims of jars clean; secure lids firmly.

Process in boiling water bath, allowing 20 minutes for pint jars, 25 minutes for quart jars. Set jars on towels in an upright position to cool. A serving of two peach halves plus one tablespoon of syrup totals 27 calories. This recipe makes two pints.

Canned Pears
2 to 3 pounds pears
1 1/4 to 2 cups sugar substitute syrup

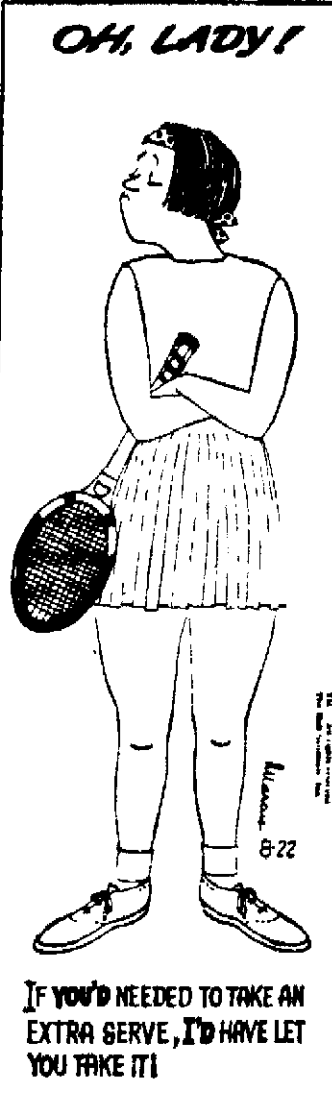
Wash pears and remove skins;

Wipe rims of jars clean and secure lids firmly. Process in boiling hot water, allowing 20 minutes for pint jars, 25 minutes for quart jar. Cool jars in upright position on towels before storing.

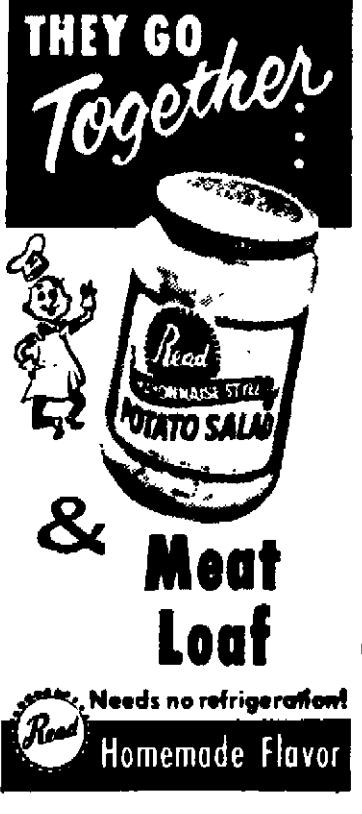
This recipe also makes two pints of canned pears and a single serving of two pear halves plus one tablespoon syrup totals 31 calories.

Apple Sauce
3 to 4 pounds tart apples
1/4 cup water
4 teaspoons granulated sugar substitute

Wash apples, core and slice. Steam with half-cup water until apples are soft. Press cooked apples through sieve or food mill; add sugar substitute. Heat mix-



OH, LADY!
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Baking Rule
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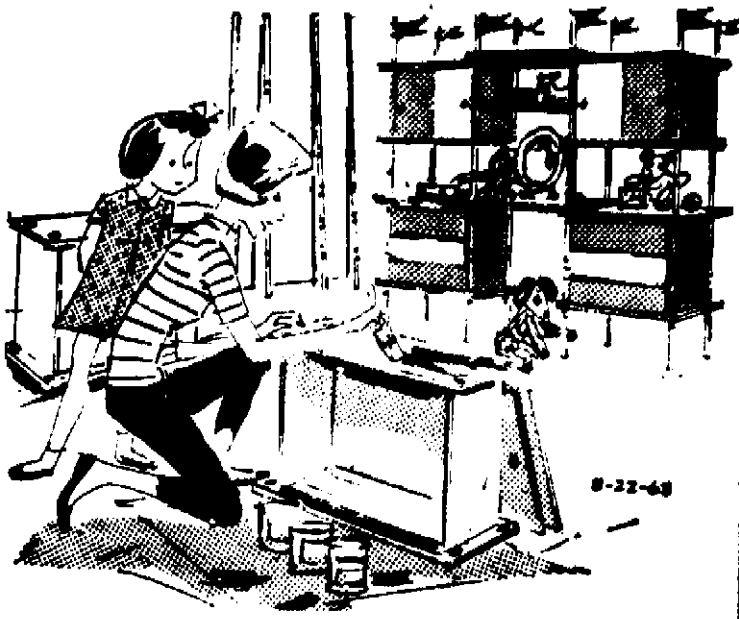
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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Do-It Yourself Cabinet

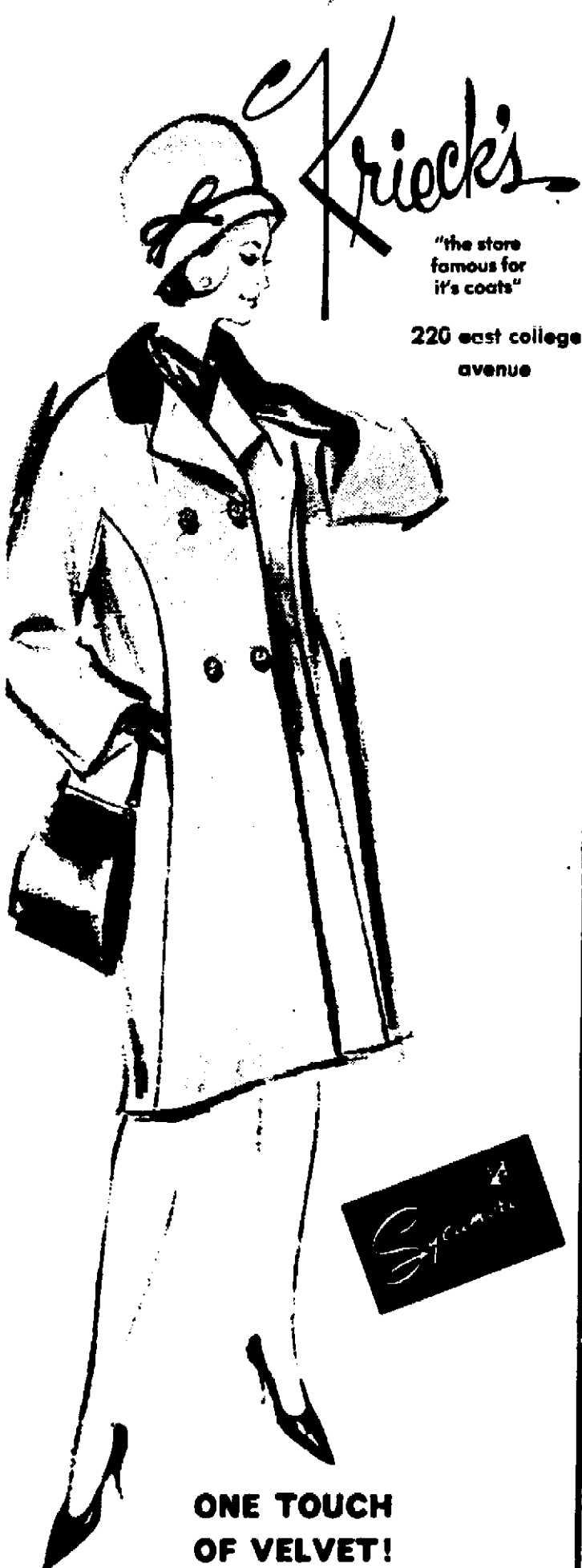
Flags fly atop the sketched cabinet to celebrate the success of a do-it-yourself project. The poles they attach to make assembling the cabinet as easy as fitting it into a color scheme. Sliding door and drawer units, shelves and poles, come unfinished to take harmonizing wood tones or bright paint. And they assemble with the threading of the poles through holes in the extended tops and bottoms of the storage units, and adding dowel supports. Different arrangements create cabinets that are wider or narrower than this one, or shorter on shorter poles. Designer Hans Juergens' ingenious pole idea is one of many possibilities for catching up on new furniture when the stores show fall's latest. Other designs also open space between storage units, and these light and airy structures can be used where solid grouping is too heavy. They locate successfully on walls of small rooms which would be crowded by bulkier stacking, and in free-standing positions, can find space for storage for rooms that can't include enough otherwise.

Designer Hans Juergens' in-

Send today for Elizabeth Hillier's booklet "What's Wrong with That Room?" — a quick check list of room faults and how to correct them — a booklet that contains so much information it's a short-short course in practical decorating. For your copy, address Miss Hillier at this newspaper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 15 cents with your request. (Copyright, 1963)

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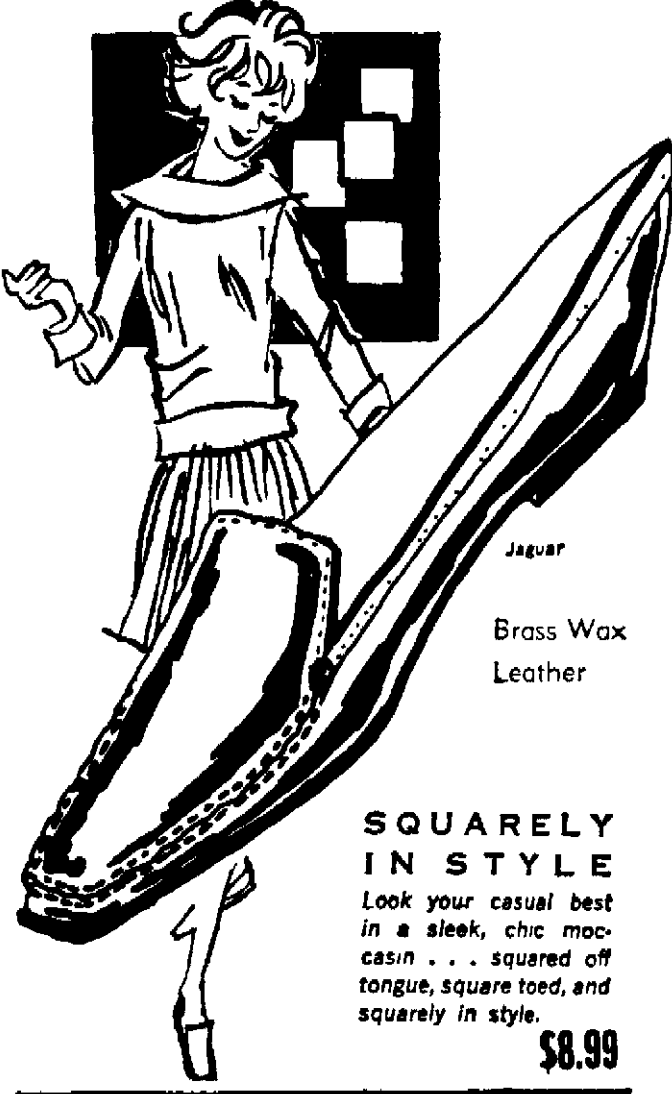
Summer Golfing at Butte des Morts Golf Club came to a climax Monday as the children played their annual tournament. Proudly posing with their trophies, at left, are, front, Curt Chumbley and Marcy Koller, first place, three hole play, and Tom Lhost and Kate Kewley, five hole. Behind them are Tom Trettin and Trudy Theiss, winners of boy and girl nine hole play. Below, ready to tee off at the 8 a.m. event, are Robert Hayes, Nancy Rogers, Eric Rogers and Chris Brauer. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Golf Tourney Played By BDM Children

Butte des Morts children played on to Marcy Koller and Curt Chumbley Monday at the Chumbley longest drive, three hole, with winners named in three, five and nine hole play. Marcy Koller and Curt Chumbley took top honors in three hole. Kate Kewley and Tom Lhost, five hole. Behind them were Marcy Koller, Marta Haza and Rickv Theiss, three hole. Mary Techlin and Jim Weyenberg, five hole. Barbara Scherzinger and Russ Berggren, nine hole. Pitch and putt three hole winners were Marcy Koller, Marta Haza and Jeff Larson, five hole. Kate Kewley and Tom Lhost, five hole. Sue Jabas, Kathy Toal, Barbara Scherzinger and Gretchen Koller tied in girls' play, and Dave Rickert.

Other tourney awards were given. Putting honors were taken by Marcy Koller and Steve Kewley, three hole. Kate Kewley and Tom Lhost, five hole. Trudy Theiss and Bob Hayes, nine hole. Ringer scores were made by Marcy Koller and Rickv Theiss, three hole. Kate Kewley and Tom Lhost, five hole. Marcy Koller and Curt Chumbley scored three hole ring. Berggren and Bob Martin, nine hole.



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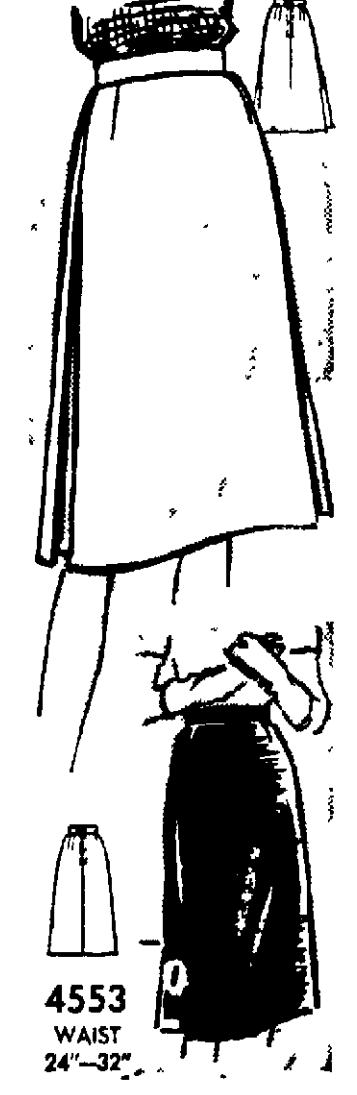
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Newman's
ZUELKE BUILDING



Carelessness Can Take Money Out of Budget

BY MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management
If a hurricane blows the roof off the house, that's drama. Everybody can see it. But if termites are chewing away at the cellar supports, the damage may go entirely unnoticed. Yet the house may be in graver danger from this piece-meal attack than from the one dramatic blow.
And so it goes with the budget. A great gaping hole may be patched up with stringent economy measures or even borrowed money. But the termites—the small, careless, unnecessary, wasteful inroads in the family finances—are hard to locate and even harder to eradicate.

Save Money
What brings this to mind today is a look at the calendar. The time is about here to start that project called "putting away for the winter." And let me remind you that if you don't pack summer items—your personal and household possessions — a way properly, you might just as well

careless, unnecessary, wasteful inroads in the family finances—are hard to locate and even harder to eradicate.
And so the merry recital goes on. Each expenditure could, with a little care, have been avoided. It's like paying twice for the same item. Of course, carelessness in this area of household and personal possessions is only one of the "termites." And while each alone may not do fatal damage, all of them together are something to watch out for! When you ask yourself "Where does the money go?" you may find your answers filed under "carelessness." (You can write to Mary Feeley in care of this newspaper. She will answer letters of greatest interest in her column.)

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Your prize in wild rice, beige, blue, brown.
Newman's
ZUELKE BUILDING



Appleton Models Met and visited with Wisconsin's Junior Miss, Susan Brecker, center, in the dressing room before going "on." Jan Redlin, left, Julie Bas-

sett, Miss Brecker Gloria Heigl and Lynn Dickinson participated in the "Young Knowledgeables" style show presented Tuesday evening.

Appleton Post-Crescent CS
Thursday, August 22, 1963

lege scholarship The next two months were busy ones for her. Most of her free time was spent preparing for national competition held at Mobile, Ala., in March during the Azalea Festival.

The experience at Mobile was thrilling for all the contestants she says. They were treated as "celebrities." A huge welcoming crowd met them at the airport and they were taken to private homes where they stayed during the week-long competition. Each girl was accompanied by her mother as chaperon. Friendships, which were quickly formed, have been lasting ones. Reminiscence Susan.

Recently she spent some time in Minnesota visiting then Junior Miss and Kentucky's Junior Miss, who was also named National Junior Miss.

Termed 'Ideal Senior'
This week the Wisconsin Junior Miss is on her tour of duty. She is spending some time at a few cities around the state giving short speeches and attending style shows. This is all that was required of her because this group stresses scholarship and studies.

The state pageant for 1964 has not yet been planned, but Susan said "I would like to go again. It was such fun." She wouldn't be eligible though because the Junior Miss must be between the ages of 16 and 18 and be a senior in high school. She is an all-around ideal high school senior. Our Wisconsin Junior Miss will be a freshman in Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in September.

the Jaycees, was not a beauty contest. Entrants are judged on their scholastic merit, physical fitness, poise, appearance and talent.

Received Scholarship

The Wisconsin Junior Miss contest was held in January at Hales Corners. Susan then a senior at Plattville High School took the honors and was recipient of a col-

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Wisconsin Junior Miss Meets Appleton Teen-Agers

"I'm overwhelmed with the treatment I've received during my reign as Wisconsin's Junior Miss," said the pert, brown-haired teenager Miss Susan Brecker visited in Appleton Tuesday to appear at

a style show for "Young Knowledgeables" presented on the second floor of the H. C. Prange Co. Five young ladies were quick to point out that this contest sponsored by

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PIANO TUNER

Lawrence Says
**Primaries Role
In Presidential
Contest Small**

**Nominees Picked on
Basis of Sentiment
Inside Each Party**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — Senator Goldwater's decision to stay out of the presidential primaries is based, he says, on "a study of history." The fact is that no Presidential aspirant in either party who has gone into the primaries has ever won contests in enough states to play a decisive part in getting the nomination itself. Of the 16 candidates in both parties from 1932 through 1960, not one entered primaries in as many as one-fourth of the states. Most candidates have declined altogether to go in to the primaries.



National nominating conventions—made up primarily of organization-chosen delegates, along with some elected delegates—pick the Presidential nominees on the basis of what they think is the popular sentiment inside the party. Public-opinion polls across the nation are a better measure than results in a few primary contests. Just now it is not difficult to detect the sentiment within the Republican party. It is largely impersonal. It demands the defeat of the Kennedy administration.

GOP Nominees
Not all the would-be nominees of the Republican party or their articulate spokesmen behave as if they recognized this sentiment to be paramount. Thus, some of the allies of Gov. Rockefeller think it is more important now to attack other Republicans who are mentioned for the nomination. Mr. Rockefeller's weakness, for instance, is not, as is generally supposed, his recent divorce and remarriage. Some of the same voters who raise this objection would regard it as of relatively lesser importance if they felt that the New York governor really wanted to see President Kennedy defeated for re-election and his policies repudiated. This could be clarified in unequivocal terms in every speech Mr. Rockefeller makes. Too many of the governor's utterances, it is argued by his opponents, have accepted the main theses of the Kennedy policies, though offering some amendments.

This is called "me-tooism" by some of the critics of the New York governor. The strategy, however, is aimed at winning so-called "independent" or "middle-of-the-road" voters in the final election campaign. It does, on the other hand, antagonize the bulk of the Conservative Republicans in the pre-convention period, and in that way cuts down Mr. Rockefeller's chances of being nominated. Now he is being accused of aiming to split the party and defeat anybody else if he can't get the nomination himself. The assumption is erroneous, but the gap between the New York governor and the conservatives in the Republican party is nevertheless widened by such criticism.

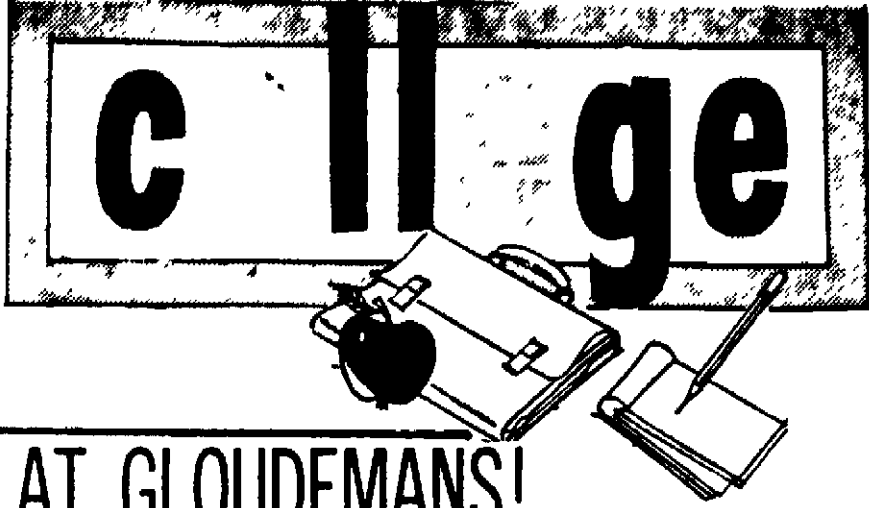
Missed Truism
What the Republican spokesman as a whole seem to have missed is the fundamental truism of national politics—that the people have to be convinced that the incumbent does not deserve re-election before they will turn their thoughts toward the selection of a candidate to take his place.

The so-called "Conservatives" have already made up their minds that it would be for the good of the country to displace President Kennedy, but many of them would have a hard time deciding to vote for Governor Rockefeller if he is nominated.

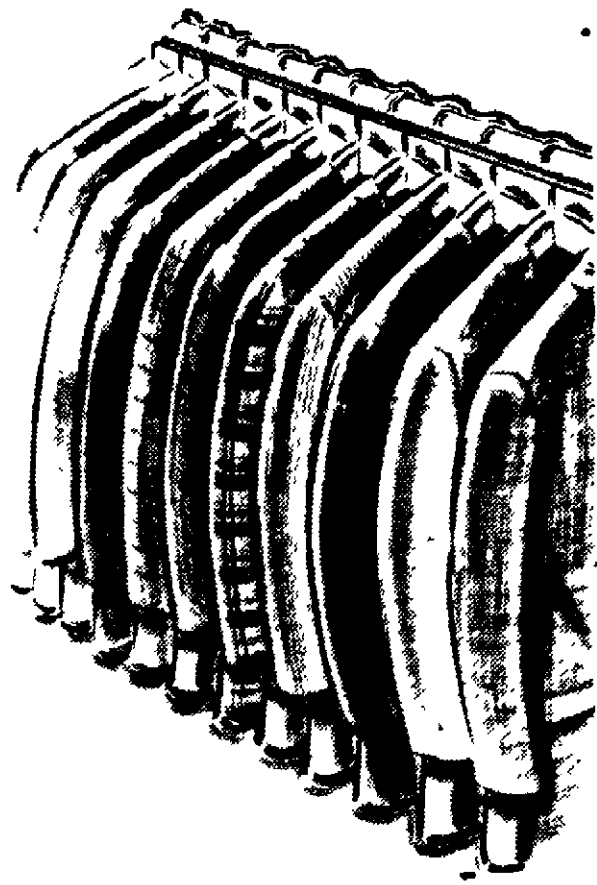
So the principal job ahead for the New York governor today is not just to prepare to run in the primaries but to convince the majority of Republicans in the country that he is not at heart a "New Frontiersman" who would carry on the Kennedy policies of public spending, unbalanced budgets and disregard for constitutional principles by the use of executive orders whenever political expediency points that way.

Governor Rockefeller is a capable man with a pleasing personal life. If nominated, he would make a good impression on the stump but the election wouldn't be decided on the basis of personality. It would be decided first of all on whether the discontent economic or emotional is sufficiently strong to demand a change in the White House. The Republican nominee would have to be a man who represented a decidedly different course of national policy than Mr. Kennedy does. Every Republican aspirant for the nomination will be judged by his public utterances—whether he would pursue policies in line with the desires not only of the Conservative majority in the Republican party but of the many Conservatives inside the Democratic party.

Back-to



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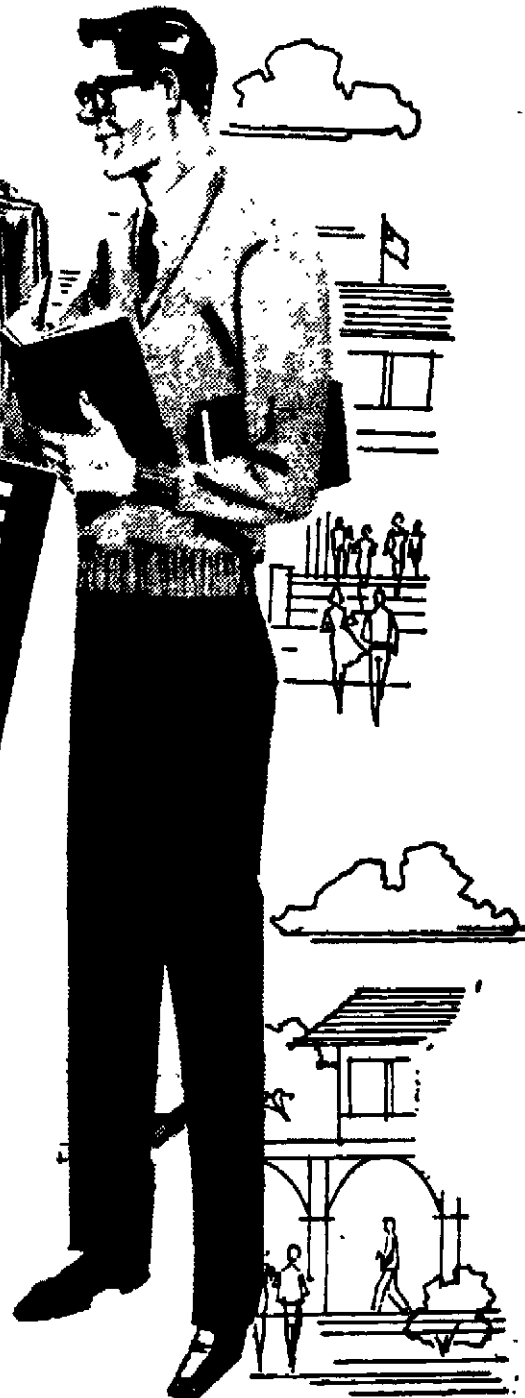


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By Mary Sue Miller

Reducing, Fact and Folly

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Nadel's
READY TO WEAR FOR WOMEN WHO CARE



Corn Relish Has about as many recipes as there are cooks who make it. But that's the way it should be since this is one recipe that should and can be prepared according to the family's tastes. Some put in green pepper, others don't like the flavor at all. One thing that's sure is that Core Relish is best when made from peak-of-the-season fresh corn.

Quick Cookies for the Family

BY MARY-BETH KUESTER
Home Economist
Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

There's nothing like the fragrant aroma of cookies to make your kitchen a mighty popular place. If there's trouble keeping a cookie jar filled here are some recipes mixed in minutes and ready for eating soon after.

Black Raspberry Bars
Black Raspberry Bars combine luscious black raspberry preserves with rolled oats to give two dozen delightful treats.

For more bar cookies that will be family favorites, try Toffee Squares. Bake these in a jelly roll pan. Melted chocolate chips make quick and easy frosting.

Black Raspberry Bars
¾ cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1½ cups flour
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups rolled oats
12-ounces pure seedless black raspberry preserves

Cream butter and sugar. Add flour, soda and salt sifted together. Mix well. Stir in rolled oats. Press half of this mixture on the bottom of a greased 13 by 9-inch pan. Spread with preserves. Cover with the remaining mixture. Bake in a 400-degree oven 25 minutes. Cut into bars. Recipe makes 24 bars.

Toffee Squares
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour

Shirred Eggs
When preparing shirred eggs cover the dishes with aluminum foil and the eggs won't harden over the top.

"I Found It at The Fashion Shop"

Bobbie Brooks

Dated Up ... This nice, neasy over-bouse shirred with ke leather trim and slender skirt. Terrific tweed fabric of 85% wool. 15% rayon. Anyone for going out? Sizes 5-15. **\$12⁹⁵**

Other New Fall Dresses 9 98 to 59 95

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Recipes for Corn Relish Often Vary

One home canning recipe that usually starts a lively argument among experts is corn relish. One will insist that it needs a lot of cabbage. Another will claim that cabbage steals the flavor from the corn. One will say that the relish must have chopped green peppers in it to give it a lively flavor while her opponent will join the cabbage opponent for the same reason.

One thing all canners agree on is that the very best Corn Relish is made from fresh corn, preferably a few moments after it's been picked from the patch. But if fresh corn isn't available vacuum packed corn can be used to make a very fine relish.

Since tastes do differ, it might be wise to start the following recipe with smaller amounts of sugar, salt and mustard than indicated. Taste the relish just before removing from the heat and adjust from there with the sugar and seasoning.

- Corn Relish**
6 cups prepared corn
1 cup chopped mild white onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium green pepper, chopped
4 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ to ½ cup sugar
1 to 1½ tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon ground ginger
3 cups white vinegar
1 to 1½ tablespoons dry mustard

1 teaspoon turmeric
2 tablespoons flour
¼ cup water
If using fresh corn, boil it five minutes, cool, and cut from cob. Don't scrape cob. If using vacuum packed corn, thoroughly drain before measuring. Coarsely chop, measure "shake down" all vegetables including corn.
Combine onion, celery, green fruit jars. Put dome lid on jar, pepper, pimiento, sugar, salt, red screw band tight. Recipe should pepper, garlic, celery seed, gin- make about four half-pints.

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BACK to SCHOOL

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Buster Browns Priced According to Size
from \$5.99 to \$8.99

SHOES BY Sonny Breitenbach

128 E. College Ave. Phone 4-9770

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Your Problems

Reader Burned Up When Date 'Passes the Buck' to Dump Her

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last night I had a date with Chuck. I've known him for a long time but it was only hello and good-bye. When he asked me to this dance I was quite surprised. I'm not the greatest dancer in the world, but then neither is Chuck. When the band came out with the Bosa Nova I was stumped because I'm not up on that stuff. I stumbled a little and Chuck said, "Holy Cow, will you please try to follow me?" I tried but couldn't get the hang of it. It was pretty gruesome.

Then we passed a mirror and I saw Chuck signalling a guy in the stag line to take me off his hands. Chuck held up two fingers. In a few minutes Petey came over and have five children of our own so you can imagine what the place looks like. There are kids on the floor in sleeping bags, on the back porch in a hammock, and on Army cots in the living room. The grocery bill is out of this world and the milk bill is up there with it.

The father of these kids has not sent over one dime to help out and I am sick of it. Last night I learned my sister-in-law has been having "social dates" with her husband. When I asked her about it she said they were considering going back together. I want her out of our house immediately. My wife says it would not be charitable. What do you think?

—Both Cheeks

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My wife's sister telephoned us four months ago in the middle of the night — as usual. She was hysterical. Her husband had come home roaring drunk and was breaking up the furniture and smashing dishes. So my wife begged me to drive over and get her sister and the four children. They've been with us ever since. In our five-room bungalow. We

live like sardines because you've got lucky relatives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You are very good at solving other people's problems. How about taking a crack at this one?

$$X^2 - (4X - 2\frac{1}{2})Z = 0$$

$$X = ?$$

'MATH'

DEAR MATH: My mathematics consultant, Michael F., tells me your problem is pretty dull and almost too easy to solve. Here is the answer:

$$X^2 - (4X - 2\frac{1}{2})Z = 0$$

$$X^2 - 4XZ + 2\frac{1}{2}Z = 0$$

$$(X - 2\frac{1}{2}Z)^2 = 0$$

$$X = 2\frac{1}{2}Z$$

Mr. F. presented what he described as a far more interesting problem and claims it has no solution. It is known as Fermat's Last Theorem. Mathematicians have been breaking their heads over this one for over 300 years.

All you geniuses who figured out how long it would take me to iron the bedsheets laid end to end from Ithaca, N. Y. to Chicago, should have a ball with this. Be my guest!

Find whole numbers x, y, and z so that for some whole number n (greater than 2)

$$X^n + Y^n = Z^n$$

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1963)

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

P.P.C. CARD

Dear Louise: During a recent conversation among several of us women, someone referred to what sounded like a "P.C.C. card" but the letters could have been P.P.C. I was too embarrassed to ask the meaning as I had never heard of it. The other women seemed to know. Will you enlighten me?

Louise Davis Answers

I think you are referring to the P.P.C. card. The letters stand for the French phrase "Pour prendre congé." Translated it means "to take leave or to take a vacation." You needn't be embarrassed because its usage is almost as dead as the dodo bird except in very let friends know that Mrs. Jones' strict military circles. Even in the old days these cards were used only by members of formidable society. The letters are hand written in the lower left corner of a stub (for P.P.C. or P.P.C.) It was considered more modern but livered by mail or by chauffeur to just as "elegant" and correct.

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564

BY LAURA WHEELER

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Decorating news! Easy cross-stitch border adds color, richness to a spread. Pattern 564: four motifs 13 x 18-inch; one 5 x 15, directions.

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410 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

Melon Market Best Now

End of August is the season to enjoy refreshing melons. Both watermelons and cantaloupes are available at the lowest prices for this summer. More honeydew melons are coming to markets. And prices are lower than last week according to Rosemary Stare, consumer marketing specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

If you're planning to can or freeze peaches, you'd better hurry. Peaches are in quite good supply this week. But lighter than usual amounts will be available next week when peaches from Michigan's crop this year is the major market supply. Bad winter and spring weather caused short crops. You probably won't find Michigan peaches in the usual low-priced bushes, either.

More Apples

More and more apples are available each week. Besides local apples, some are coming from southern areas. You'll find Jonathans, Greenings, Duchesses and Wealthy apples. They're reasonably priced.

Bananas are plentiful and reasonable.

Good Plum Crops

More plums than usual are moving to markets. You can get red, blue, green or yellow ones and they're listed as a good fruit. About the same number of nectarines are available as last week.

Many different late summer vegetables are in the markets. Check quality before you purchase them.

Prices of Wisconsin grown

Peppers, green onions, radishes, carrots, cauliflower, cabbages, lettuce, cucumbers, eggplants, zucchini, and summer squash are all available. Prices are generally lower than last week.

Meat Buys

Best beef buys this week include chuck roasts and steaks, short ribs, rib roasts and ground beef. Look for values in pork loin roasts, picnics and rib chops. Lamb may be featured. Broiler-fryers are slightly higher in some markets. But you could still consider them a good buy. From now until the first of January, broiler prices are predicted to stay about the same or slightly lower.



Mrs. Leo Woods, Above, and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger, right, may not be acquainted, but they do share a common bond. Both have 50 grandchildren. Mrs. Woods, 626 W. Prospect Ave., gave grandmotherly attention to Tammy Seidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seidler, as she expressed herself in the most effective way she knows. Looking on were Gerald Van Handel, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard VanHandel, Richard Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Woods, and Patrick Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woods. Mrs. Hopfensperger, 3535 N. Summit St., held her newest grandchild, Ricky, as his mother, Mrs. James Hopfensperger watched. (Post-Crescent Photos)

The Ailing House Replacing Shingles

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q We have an asphalt shingle roof. Several high wind storms have loosened some of the shingles. How can they be fastened down again?

A Unless you are accustomed to working at heights, I strongly recommend having a professional roofer do the job. A dab of asphalt roofing cement, placed under each loose shingle, is adequate. Having this done on a warm day helps spread the adhesive more quickly.

Using a rustproof nail at each exposed corner is an extra precaution, if desired, but not vital.

Q We are comparatively new arrivals at house owning and maintenance. Our children's bedroom needs repainting. Is there any special type of paint that would make the job easier? The room now has painted plaster walls.

A A latex paint is easily applied, gives a smooth appearance, dries quickly and leaves no lap marks. It can be cleaned frequently with soap and water; cleaning up after painting can also be done with soap and water.

Check the label on the paint container for the length of curing period; many latex paints require 30 days before they can be washed or cleaned.

Q Our three upstairs bedrooms have dark lines on the white ceilings. We want to repaint the rooms. How can we prevent a recurrence of these lines and what causes them?

A These ceilings, I suspect, are beneath an unheated, uninsulated attic area. Plaster on wood lath sometimes develops dark marks corresponding to the laths because the plaster becomes chilled, resulting in condensation when damp house air comes in contact with it. The damp plaster absorbs dust, darkening the plaster.

Spaces between laths are less affected than the plaster over the lath, because it dries out more quickly. Insulating the attic floor will help prevent a recurrence of these dark lines.

Q I found carpet beetles in our rugs. How can I get rid of this infestation?

A The worms of this insect develop from eggs laid in dark places, such as under rugs and carpets and folds of upholstery. Inspect the under side of all floor coverings carefully. Any coverings found to have the insects should be beaten, brushed and hung in the sun.

Dust in cracks between floor boards should be loosened with a wire and brushed out or picked up with a vacuum cleaner. Then dust DDT, lindane or pyrethrum powder into the cracks with a special insecticide duster equipped with a narrow nozzle. This will kill any remaining eggs.

THEY GO Together!

&

Hamburgers

Needs no refrigeration! Always Fresh!

Specials! Friday and Saturday Only

Fresh Caramel
APPLES DAILY Ea. 10¢
Fresh
PEANUT BRITTLE lb. 79¢
FRIED OYSTERS 2 lbs. \$1.19

Bowlby's

CANDIES

328 W. College Ave.

Factory Store, 1624 E. Wisconsin Ave.

115 Main St. — Menasha

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| Peerless | Rubber Base Interior Reg. 5.85 Gal. | 4 ⁷⁹ |
| | Semi-Gloss Reg. 6.80 Gal. | 5 ⁷⁵ |
| | House Paint Reg. 6.95 Gal. | 5 ⁸⁹ |
| DuPont | Lucite Interior Reg. 7.45 Gal. | 6 ⁴³ |
| | Lucite Exterior Reg. 8.65 Gal. | 7 ⁶⁰ |
| O'Brien "75" | Low Luster House Paint Reg. 7.12 Gal. | 6 ⁰⁸ |

TODAY Thru SATURDAY—Aug. 31

LE

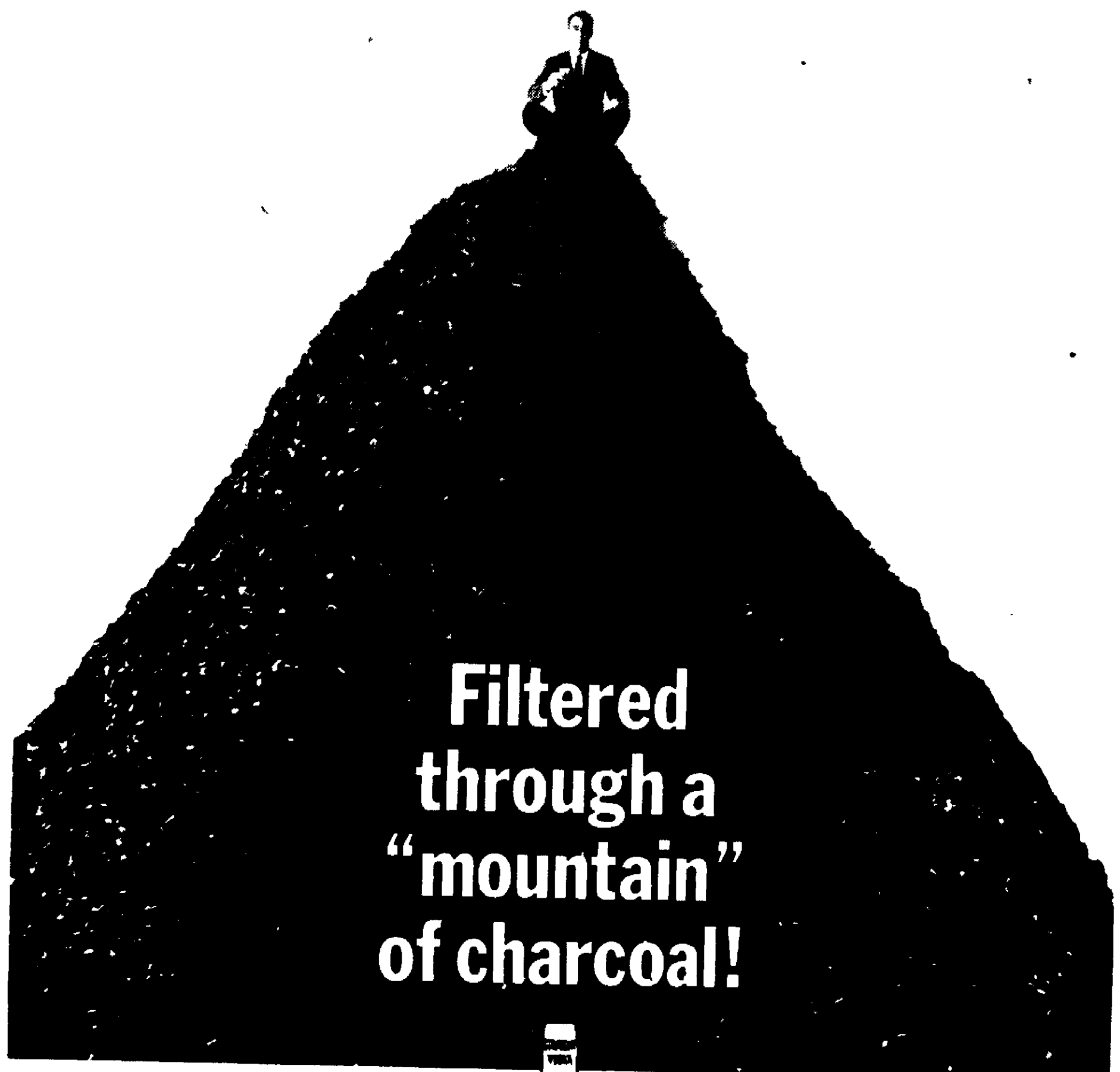
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This "black magic" removes most of the congeners. No wonder Smirnoff is the world's finest liquor. Smirnoff has

no "bite." Smirnoff blends perfectly with the flavor of fruit juices or soft drinks. Smirnoff leaves you breathless!

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It leaves you breathless!

Smirnoff
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING VODKA

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Guaranteed

BLADE CUT

National's Colorado "Corn-Fed" Beef
Cut and Trimmed National's
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That You Get the Most
Meat for Your Money

lb. **39¢**

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Cut, Tender
as Can Be Lb. **59¢**

White Bread

NATIONAL'S OWN
"TOP-TASTE"
ENRICHED SLICED

2 1½-Lb. Loaves **39¢**

Lean Ground Chuck

Bnls. Beef Stew

Rotisserie Roast

Colorado
Corn-Fed Beef Lb. **69¢**

All-Meat
No Bones Lb. **69¢**

Boneless Rolled Colorado
"Corn-Fed" Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed Lb. **79¢**

Everyday Low Priced!

| | | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------|--------|
| Tuna Fish | Chicken of the Sea 3c Off | 3 6½-Oz. Cans | 79¢ |
| Early June Peas | Garden Fresh | 3 16-Oz. Cans | 49¢ |
| Whole Tomatoes | Garden Fresh | 2 16-Oz. Cans | 29¢ |
| Green Beans | Packers Label Cut | 10 16-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Pie Filling | Wilderness Asst. Fruit Flavors | 3 20-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Wax Beans | Kant Miss Brands | 10 16-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Fruit Mix | Belmont Brand | 4 29-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Three Diamonds | Mandarin Oranges | 5 11-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Bartlett Pears | Stokely's Finest | 2 16-Oz. Cans | 49¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Sacramento Brand | 6 5¼-Oz. Cans | 45¢ |
| Hi-C Drinks | Assorted Fruit Flavors | 3 46-Oz. Cans | \$1.00 |
| Preserves | Top-Taste Peach | 12-Oz. Jar | 29¢ |
| Raspberry Jam | Top-Taste Black Seedless | 12-Oz. Jar | 45¢ |
| Top Treat Beverages | | 6 12-Oz. Btls. | 39¢ |
| Elm Tree's Cake Donuts | Special | Doz. | 29¢ |

| | | |
|--|-------------|-----|
| Amour Star LARGE BOLOGNA.... | Lb. | 39¢ |
| Top-Taste SMOKIE LINKS..... | 12-Oz. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| Swift or Top Taste SKNLS. WIENERS..... | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 55¢ |

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|--------|
| Plumrose Imported SLICED BACON..... | 1-Lb. Can | 69¢ |
| Booth's Northern PIKE FILLETS..... | 1-Lb. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Booth's Breaded SHRIMP TIDBITS..... | 2-Lb. Pkg. | \$1.39 |



Fresh Picnic Style

Pork Roast
Cut and trimmed National's "Value-Way" to insure you that you get more meat for your money. Lb. **33¢**

Lean and Tender Round Bone

PORK STEAK
Lb. **39¢**

Pork Cutlets Lb. **59¢**

| | | | |
|----------------|---------------------------|-----|-----|
| Chop Suey Meat | All-Pork | Lb. | 49¢ |
| Pork Hocks | Delicious With Sauerkraut | Lb. | 29¢ |

"National's Dawn Dew Fresh Produce!"

GRAPES

RED MALAGA

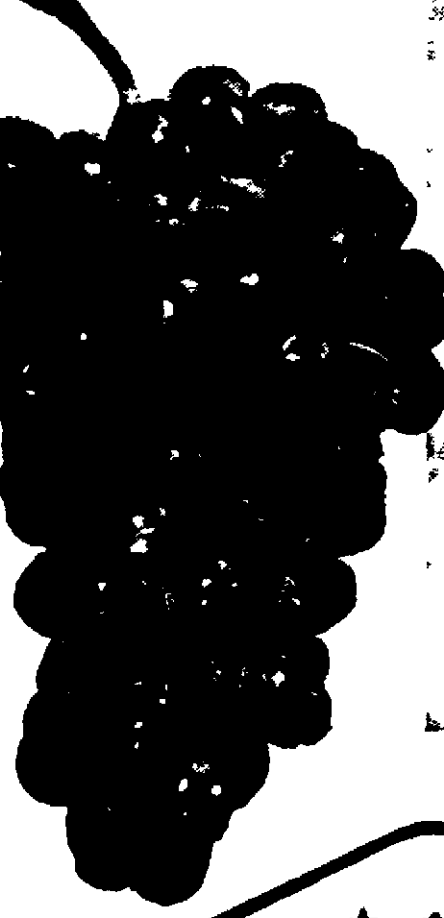
19¢

Cool and Refreshing
as a Snack, Makes
a Delightful Salad
or Dessert Lb.

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|---------------------------------------|------------------------|----------------|
| Firm, Ripe NECTARINES..... | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Crisp PASCAL CELERY..... | Large Stalk | 25¢ |
| Sweet FRESH DATES..... | Pitted or Whole 10 Oz. | 29¢ |
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| Sunkist Large Size SWEET ORANGES..... | Doz Only | 79¢ |
| Sunkist JUMBO LEMONS..... | 6 for Only | 49¢ |
| Ideal for Salad RED POTATOES... | 20 lb. Bag \$1.49 | 10 Lb. Bag 79¢ |
| New Crop - McIntosh APPLES | 4 lb. Bag | 79¢ |

California Grown
Jumbo Cantaloupe

Bartlett Pears
or
Prune Plums
YOUR CHOICE
2 Lb. for **39¢**



Fresh Frozen Foods!

| | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------------|--------------|--------|
| Pot Pies | Morton's Chicken Beef or Turkey! | 5 8-Oz. Pies | \$1.00 |
| Downy Flakes | Frozen Waffles | 15½-Oz. Pkg. | 29¢ |
| Dinners | Swanson Beef Chicken or Turkey | 11-Oz. Pkg. | 59¢ |

Fresh Dairy Products

Hawthorn Melody

JUICE
Orange 7c Off Qt. Ctn. **40¢**

Hawthorn Melody

SHERBET
Qt. Ctn. **49¢**

| | | | |
|--------------|------------|----------|-----|
| Swiss Cheese | Open Eye | Lb. Only | 59¢ |
| Lovit Butter | | lb. | 65¢ |
| Bulk Butter | Grade "AA" | Lb. | 69¢ |

COUPON

REDEEM FOR...
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 22-Oz. Btl.
CHIFFON LIQUID DETERGENT.....49¢
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, August 24th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR...
25 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One 55-Oz. Pkg.
20-MULE TEAM BORAX.....59¢
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, August 24th

COUPON

REDEEM FOR...
50 S&H GREEN STAMPS
With the Purchase of One Bag of
GRASS SEED.....5-Lb. Bag \$1.89
Featuring Park Green
GOOD AT ANY NATIONAL FOOD STORE
One Per Family Expires Saturday, August 24th

30c OFF DASH
Jumbo Size \$1.99

10c OFF DASH
Giant Size 69¢

COMET CLEANSER
In Handy 6-Pak Carry Home Bag

6 14-Oz. Tins **99¢**

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|--|---|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL
24-Oz. Btl. 59¢ | WYANDOTTE RIPE OLIVES
SELECT PITTED
5½-Oz. Can 29¢ | GREAT WESTERN BEET SUGAR
5 lb. Bag 59¢ 10 lb. Bag \$1.17 | VET'S DOG FOOD NUGGETS
10-Lb. Bag \$1.15 | MAGIC FINISH STARCH
12-Oz. Btl. 49¢ | STA-PUFF FABRIC SOFTENER
5c Off 32-Oz. Btl. 44¢ 10c Off 64-Oz. Btl. 79¢ | EASY-LIFE ALUMINUM FOIL
25-Ft. Roll 29¢ | PERT PAPER NAPKINS
POLY BAG 200-Ct. Pkg. 25¢ |
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9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Northgate

Beware of a Sudden 'About-Face,' 'Incredible Flipflop' of Red Policy

BY WILLIAM L. RYAN

spelled out in plain words by Len. to see Stalin as a demigod, sud-

For 40 years the Kremlin has in For 40 years the Kremlin has denly at a word from the new

conditioned its followers at home twisted and turned, flipped and bosses agreed Stalin was an evil

and around the world to be ready flopped, zigged and zagged. No and somewhat nutty old man.

for the quick shift, the sudden matter how fantastic the shift, the Communists who rejoiced in the

about-face, the incredible flipflop. faithful went along, dropping only "mighty and invincible friend-

Today, with a limited nuclear handfuls of disillusioned ones ship" of the Russians and Chi-

test-ban treaty signed, there is an nese, at a signal from Moscow

air of breezy cordiality between along the way.

the United States and Moscow. Communists who once professed

camp Communist countries. For began to blast the Chinese com-

Moscow's purposes, the cold war rades with equal enthusiasm.

is supposed to have melted just Flips and flops are as old as

a bit. the Soviet party. One day's eternal

But for anyone familiar with truth has become the next day's

Communist history, there is a nag- awful lie. Lenin was no stranger

ging question: Will the thaw last to the flipflop, often putting theory

or will there yet be more flip- aside for practical reasons, and

flops?" restoring it with equal ease. But

In the light of previous perform- Stalin perfected the flipflop.

ance by a leadership displaying Stalin opposed collectivization

lofty contempt for the intelligence of peasants while he was engaged

of the "masses," nothing has been in a power struggle with Trotsky.

too fantastic. Faithful followers al- After he defeated Trotsky, he col-

ways were ready to turn theoretic- lectivized the peasants, brutally.

cal somersaults and perform men- Trotsky Traitor

tal gymnastics on signal.

Remain Steady

Apparently, they remain ready. At Stalin's bidding, Communists

The official program of the 1961 around the world agreed that

22nd Soviet Communist congress, Trotsky, brilliant organizer of the

the bible for today's Moscow-camp Red army and civil war victory,

Communists, told them to be pre- was really a traitor. At Stalin's

pared for changes in signals. bidding, they agreed that thou-

The program put it this way: sands of Bolsheviks and Red army

"Success of the struggle which heroes slaughtered in Stalin's

the working class (meaning Com- blood purges also were traitors.

munists) wages for the victory of All political parties except the

revolution will depend on how well Communists were bad until Stalin

the working class masters the use ordered Communists to join popu-

of all forms of struggle—peaceful- lar fronts before World War II.

and nonpeaceful, parliamentary, They did as they were told.

and extra-parliamentary — and Big nation attacks on small

how well they are prepared for nations were monstrous. Stalin at-

any swift and sudden replacement tacked Finland late in 1939, but

of one form of struggle by an- that was, for the Communists, a

other." humanitarian war.

The philosophy that commun- Hitler was a monster until Sta-

ism's aims excuse any de- lin signed a nonaggression pact

ceptions or dirty tricks was with him. For the Communists,

THEY GO Together!



& Sliced Corned beef

Needs no refrigeration! Homemade Flavor

Hearing Set on Waupaca Water

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Higher charges for customers of the Waupaca public water utility are in prospect.

City officials at Waupaca have asked an adjustment to take into account higher operating costs, new equipment, plant investments, installation of new services and construction of a new well. These have necessitated borrowing.

A public hearing will be conducted here Sept. 19. On the same date, a hearing will be conducted for Sturgeon Bay, which has asked a rate boost to return 4.5 percent on its rate base.

Band to Give Concert

MARION — The city band will present a concert at the athletic field Wednesday evening directed by James Meyerdon, high school band director. Assistant director will be Joseph Daley.

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THE GREATEST BLOWHARD OF ALL



CHIEF MWANA of Angola, Africa. FORCED A CON THROUGH A CLAY PIPE BY BLOWING ON IT FOR 4 YEARS! THE PIPE STEM WAS SMALLER THAN THE CON.

AN INKLE 200 FEET LONG HAS EXISTED FOR YEARS IN THE CLEFT OF A RED SANDSTONE WALL IN THE GREAT GOLD VALLEY OF CHINA IT IS 10,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL AND NEVER WARMED BY THE SUN

IF YOU a bird of Hawaii HAS A VOICE EXACTLY LIKE THE PUT-PUT OF A SMALL MOTORBOAT

Court May Clear Up Remapping Confusion

November Decisions Could Provide Clear Guides for Other States on Districting

BY STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to blow away some of the haze that conforts and confuses the picture of legislative reapportionment in the 50 states.

On Nov. 12 the court will hear arguments in cases involving the districting of legislatures in Virginia, Maryland, New York, and Alabama.

The court's decision—expected later in the session—may tell the other states and the other federal courts just what the Supreme Court expects them to do.

Although the Supreme Court, in a March 26, 1962 decision, said that federal courts have jurisdiction in cases where citizens complain about legislative districting, the court left a number of questions unanswered. It may answer them now.

Or, if it doesn't answer the questions in these four cases, the court likely will—if and when it takes up a case involving the Oklahoma Legislature.

Last July 17, a three-judge federal court in Oklahoma City ordered the reapportionment of both houses of the Oklahoma Legislature on the basis of population and nothing else.

Will Appeal

Oklahoma Atty. Gen. Charles Nesbitt said he would appeal to the Supreme Court.

The Oklahoma decision is significant because it seems to answer two questions most often asked about reapportionment:

1. Is the "little federal system" legal? These are legislatures which are like Congress in that they have one house apportioned by population and the other by geographic units.

2. If a house is apportioned by population, how strictly does it have to follow population? Do other factors—geography, tradition, area—have a right to be considered?

Reports from Associated Press bureaus throughout the country show that 31 state legislatures, under the prodding of the court's 1962 decision and the drive by the cities and suburbs, have taken some steps to redistrict since the 1960 census.

But, in the eyes of the critics, these often have been no more than token steps. AP bureau re-

School Problems Created by Population, Knowledge Explosions

New Procedures Needed

Growing problems of the schools, arising from the explosion both of population and knowledge in recent years, can be solved if the schools will make use in their own operations of some of the new technologies and procedures which are themselves a product of education.

This is the view of Charles E. Bish, director of the Project for the Academically Talented, sponsored since 1958 by the National Education Association.

Schools have now become a big business, Bish points out, adding that he sometimes wonders if they are tied too closely to a "pen and pencil age."

"Are we paying the teachers larger salaries each year to do things like making out the register?" he asks. "This is absurd. The good systems, some of them, are going to the use of punch cards and magnetic tape for data processing, just as the banks do."

Employ Teacher Aides

"We must find ways to relieve teachers of the burdens of clerical work and other non-teaching duties," he said. "There are two ways of doing this. One is by employing more teacher aides—this is not done on anything like the scale that is needed. High school graduates could go into any high school I have ever seen and perform a tremendous number of tasks which now take up the time of teachers."

The time that teachers now spend in non-teaching chores, Bish suggests, might well be devoted to planning and inservice training so that they can keep up with the expansion of knowledge.

In addition to employment of teacher aides, Bish holds, much time could be saved by the use in school management of the new procedures and technologies commonly employed in industry. Equipment is available for handling scheduling of classes, keeping records of credits earned by teachers through summer study, payroll preparation and maintenance of supply records, all of which now require a great deal of the time of the professional staff.

Machines Contribute

Television and teaching machines will never take the place of the teacher in the classroom, Bish says, but they too have a contribution to make in the more efficient use of school resources.

School enrollments have expanded greatly, Bish points out, both because there are now many more people and because people are staying in school longer than ever before.

At the same time there has been a vast increase in the amount of knowledge, particularly in the physical sciences, so that the body of knowledge is far more than any one person can teach or learn. In the sciences there are great areas of study which are being neglected, Bish suggests, referring particularly to the cultures of the emerging nations which are becoming important in world affairs.


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Brats 49¢ Lb.

Big Bologna By Chunks . . . Lb. 39¢

BREAD 5 Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 1.00

SPRY 5c OFF

TUNA 2 1 1/2 oz. Cans 59¢

CORN 2 Lb. Can 25¢

BEER Case of 24-12 oz. . . 2.65

COLD BRAU Canned . . . 6 Cans 69¢

BOOK MATCHES . . . Box of 50 10¢

Nabisco CRISP COOKIES . . . 2 1/2 Lb. 89¢

Jack Spratt SLICED BACON . . . Lb. 53¢

Hillshire Skinless WIENERS . . . Lb. 39¢

Lean, Meaty PORK STEAK . . . Lb. 45¢

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

FRUIT PIES

APPLE 22 oz. . . 29¢

CHERRY 22 oz. . . 33¢

Shirley LEMONADE 2 6-oz. Cans 27¢

2 Lb. CAN 49¢

HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 Lb. Can \$1.19

Good Cookers POTATOES . . 10 Lbs. 43¢

Calif. Elberta—Freestone Peaches . . . Crate \$1.89

Home Grown Corn and Tomatoes

Meeting Set for Calumet School Bus Drivers

CHILTON—The annual meeting of bus drivers in the Calumet County school systems has been set for 9 a.m. Aug. 28 at New Holstein High School. F. J. Flanagan, county superintendent of schools, has announced.

New laws regarding public bus transportation will be explained in addition to advice vital to safe and efficient bus operation. All bus drivers have been urged to attend, Flanagan said.

The meeting is jointly sponsored by the motor vehicle department and the state department of public instruction. Therefore A. S. Ennen, supervisor of bus transportation, will represent the state. The motor vehicle department representative has not been announced.

Flanagan and New Holstein Public School Supt. Robert Dorsch are in charge of arrangements.

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Creamettes

COOKS IN ONLY 7 MINUTES

We'll Celebrate Valiant's Success in the Fox Cities

'63 VALIANT

A BETTER DEAL

AT A LOW PRICE

A VALUE CAR



VALIANT SALES STAMPEDE

It all adds up to one fact: Valiant sales are up in 1963! Why? Plenty of reasons! The '63 Valiant is a VALUE CAR! Yet it has a lower starting price than either Falcon or Corvair—just check the Manufacturers' Suggested Retail

Prices for all three. And, since Valiants are selling like a house afire, we're able to give you a better deal on your trade-in. So, join the VALIANT SALES STAMPEDE today! Come in for an outstanding deal!

BIG SALES MEAN BIG STOCKS OF USED CARS! We've taken so many good used cars in trade on '63 Valiants that we've slashed prices to move them fast. We're the people to see for a good buy on a good used car.

Here's where the Valiant Sales Stampede is going on:

ARROW AUTO SALES, INC.
742 W. College Ave., Appleton

VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
100 North Street, Little Chute

HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna

LAVELLE MOTOR SALES
1230 W. Wm. Ave., Neenah



Get a Better Breakfast!
Serve Plenty of
Almond Sliced
Bacon
2 Lb. Pkg. **99c**

A&P

Super-Right Made Cut Roast

Chuck
33c
lb

5th-6th Ribs—Super-Right Roast

Beef Ribs
65c
lb

1st to 4th Lb. **75c**

Beef Stew Lb. **59c**
Super-Right Quality

Short Ribs Lb. **19c**
Lean and Flavorful Super-Right

Beer Salami Uncle August Lb. **59c**
Olive Leaf Super-Right Lunch Meat 8-Oz. Pkg. **29c**
Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

Whiting Fish H. & G. Lb. **10c**
Sea Scallops Raw Lb. **79c**
Boneless Beef Brisket Lb. **79c**

Jane Parker

Apple Pie

The pie that always pleases! Filled with juicy, plump red apples!

39c Each
Reg. 49c

These go well with Steaks and Roasts!

| | | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|------------------|-------|
| Ketchup | Ann Page | 2 16-Oz. Btl. | 33c |
| Mushrooms | Brandwine | 4 4-Oz. Cans | \$1 |
| Fresh Mushrooms | | Lb. | 49c |
| Chili Sauce | Ann Page | 12-Oz. Btl. | 29c |
| Worcestershire | | 8 1/2-Oz. Btl. | 25c |
| Brooks Catsup | | 2 12-Oz. Btl. | 39c |
| Wonderfoil | Aluminum Foil | 75-Ft. Roll | 69c |
| Cranberry | Ann Page | 18-Oz. Can | 2/45c |
| Small Beets | A&P | 16-Oz. Can | 2/29c |
| Potatoes | A&P—Whole or Sliced | 2 16-Oz. Cans | 25c |
| Asparagus | A&P | 2 1 1/4-Oz. Cans | 49c |

Super-Right Quality—Beef Chuck

Steak
39c
lb

Cut From the King of Roasts—Beef Rib

Steak
69c
lb

Potato Bread Jane Parker 2 1-Lb. Loaves **39c**

Sugar Donuts Jane Parker Doz. Pkg. **27c**

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Beet Sugar A&P Reduces Again 5-Lb. Bag **59c** 10 Lb. Bag **\$1.17**

Cookies Nabisco Cho. Chip Pecan 10 3/4-Oz. Pkg. **49c**

Kraft Oil for Summer Salads 32-Oz. Btl. **55c**

Ajax Cleanser 2 14-Oz. Cans **33c**

Syrup Mrs. Butterworth's 24-Oz. Btl. **69c**

Handy Andy Reg. 49c "20c Off" 28-Oz. Btl. **49c**

Breeze Detergent 15c Off—Reg. \$1.39 66-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.24**

Dash Detergent 30c Off—Reg. \$2.29 9-Lb., 13-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Dash Detergent 3-Lb., 2 1/2-Oz. Ea. **79c**

White House Evap. Milk 3 13 Fl. Oz. Cans **40c**

Eight O'Clock Coffee Lb. Bag **55c**

Iona Wax Beans 15 1/2-Oz. Cans **10c**

Libby Tomato Juice 46-Oz. Can **29c**

Summer Drinks Flav-R-Fresh 4 Half Gal. **\$1**

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100 Tea Bags **98c**

Outdown

Follow List of Don'ts When Borrowing

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Sen. Paul Douglas is now touring the grass roots to hold hearings on his Truth in Lending bill — under which all lenders and sellers on credit would be compelled by law to disclose their credit charges fully to the borrower in terms of (1) total dollars and cents and (2) a simple, true annual percentage rate on the unpaid balance.



Porter

The Senate subcommittee which the Illinois Democrat heads was in New York City this past weekend, will be in Pittsburgh Friday and in Louisville Saturday. Douglas is adding more hundreds of pages of testimony to the thousands he already has collected on the wonderland of credit charges in the U.S. today, where as one credit union manager put it, "Percentages multiply and divide at will, finance charges materialize on command and fees are collected on the way out."

The area which Douglas has been tackling with relentless energy in recent years is enormous, directly touches the lives of almost every one of us. We owe over \$235 billion in personal debts today, pay \$15 to \$17 billion a year in interest and finance charges.

In the \$4,000 - \$7,500 income bracket, nine out of 10 families use some form of consumer credit, and if service credit is included, the proportion approaches 100 per cent. Out of every \$100 of after-tax income, an American family on average pays \$18 to meet installment and mortgage debts.

Borrowing to buy is our way of life in America in this era and the development of consumer credit has played and is playing a crucial role in our nation's economic growth and prosperity.

Needn't Wait
Whether or when Douglas' bill will pass cannot be predicted with assurance at this point, for opposition to it continues powerful. His current out-of-town probe was approved by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee only after what he calls "a terrific battle" and by a vote of eight to seven. To get this approval, he had to agree to spend no more than \$4,700 of official funds on these hearings.

But you, the borrower, do not have to wait for a Truth in Lending law to become informed on interest and finance charges, to learn how to borrow wisely, to protect yourself against the racketeering fringe.

This can be a do-it-yourself project, and all you need as tools are a few basic DON'TS.

(1) DON'T borrow money from an unlicensed lender. If the lender's license isn't prominently displayed, ask to see it and also ask whether he belongs to a national and state organization of lenders. If the lender doesn't meet these minimum requirements, walk out.

(2) DON'T borrow any money until you understand what you're being charged for the privilege of buying on the installment plan or for your personal loan. The fact is a small service charge of 1 per cent on a store charge account often works out to a true annual rate of 18 per cent and a 3 per cent per month loan equals 36 per cent a year. The fact is that financing charges on used cars can run to 25 per cent or

more a year and "pennies a week" can mount up to 50 per cent or more a year. If you don't understand what the charges are, get advice from a responsible person who does understand.

(3) DON'T sign any loan contract unless it contains a provision that you can repay ahead of schedule if you wish to. If the contract doesn't include this clause, insist that it be put in.

(4) DON'T accept the tempting offer to "charge it" unless you are sure you will have the money to pay off when the bills come in and you are aware of any service fees for this charging privilege. Don't buy anything on credit unless you have a sound plan for repayment by deadline.

Shop for Best Buy
(5) DON'T buy on time until you have shopped for the best buy in credit as you have shopped for the best buy in the product you're purchasing. There are many ways to get credit and the differences in cost can be substantial. Study the alternatives, ask questions, shop, compare costs, decide which method is best for you and then buy.

If you will follow these five rules, you'll not only save money and protect yourself, you'll also on your own virtually eliminate the abuses Douglas is attacking via his Truth in Lending bill.

(Copyright, 1963)

How Long Will Good Times in America Last?

Most Indicators Show Further Upturn in Economy of U. S.

BY SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Times are good now but how much longer can that last?

President Kennedy posed the question at his news conference Tuesday. Business economists and stock market chart followers have been asking the same thing. They are mindful that the current upturn in the economy is some 30 months old. By past records that brings it close to the classification of senior citizen.

The President's precise evaluation of the economy today is: "Good. Slightly better than was estimated in January. What we must be concerned about always, of course, is the future."

Most of the statistics on which business and financial economists base their stock-taking show the economy healthy. In fact, it is healthier than many had expected only a few months back when the long upturn showed signs of slowing down.

Further Upturn
Most of the indicators to which economists look in predicting the future still point to a further upturn in the next few months. The soothsayers differ, however, on their outlook for 1964. The President says that cutting federal income taxes for individuals and corporations could make the next year even better than 1963. Many business economists agree — if for different reasons. They hold that the cuts themselves might lose much of their immediate effect through higher state and local taxes and through payment of outstanding debts.

Tax Cuts
But they do expect federal tax cuts to lift consumer and business confidence, making for more readiness to spend and, more important perhaps, willingness to go into debt for new plants and equipment or more consumer items or the home or personal pleasure.

Except for concern over the age of the upturn from the 1950-61 recession, the economy today gives a good basis for confidence.

Industrial production is at a new high. It is expected to go higher when the auto industry gets into high gear with new model production.

Employment holds at or near record levels, despite the still un solved problem of stubborn unemployment.

Business incomes show a five percent increase, helped in part by a 10 percent rise in corporate taxes.

Exports, one of durable goods, hit a \$7.4 billion record in July. Exports of autos a year ago.



You Want to Know how to tell 10-year-old George Harris from his twin, Jerry? Just look at their feet. The boys, who live near Diamond, Mo., were dressed identically when they went to register for school — only George went without his shoes. (AP Wirephoto)

Never Kissed a Green-Eyed Redhead?

What You Never Did Gives Vivid Picture of What You're Really Like

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What youers haven't done tells what kind of person you are almost as clearly here's a partial list of things not as what you have done.

Write down a list of things you never did, or never tried to do, has—and it makes an oddly reverse biography of your life—revealing

to yourself as well as to strangers. Just to get the game started, here's a partial list of things not done by one man who, now past the half-century mark, never owned a square inch of soil. Piloted an airplane.

Tipped a head waiter to get a table. Bawled out the same boss twice. Kept a songbird—or a parrot—in a cage. Bought or carried a briefcase. Borrowed money from a millionaire. Played any musical instrument

What Nation Needs?

Research Says Messy, Rude, Stubborn Child May be Creative

Time was when a youngster of order, logic, courtesy, and activity was messy, stubborn, rude and lazy. It's quite possible, they say, that the creative youngster may actually need to be messy, stubborn, rude and lazy in order to be creative. It may be tough on parents and teachers but the creative youngster might need certain amount of mess around him if he's to delve deeply into the things that fascinate him. And his rudeness may mean he's thinking, and therefore inattentive to the youngster involved. In fact, to him it may be a higher type except a pocket comb covered with a piece of tissue paper.

Discovered any cure for hangovers except the passage of time. Been arrested for jaywalking or littering the sidewalk. Won first prize in any kind of lottery.

Learned any new dance since the fox trot. Hunted any animal larger than a rabbit. Cashed a check at an out-of-town bank.

Stayed awake clear through a Wagnerian opera. Spoken a foreign language. Cooked any dish more complicated than bacon and scrambled eggs.

Learned how to tune a television set in — and wife out — at the same time. Inherited money from friend, relative, or foe.

Knocked a man merely because he was successful. (You can always find other grounds.) Kissed Red-Head.

Failed to give a quarter to a panhandler without feeling guilty. Had a manicure in a barber shop. Met a payroll—or missed a pay check.

Kissed a red-haired girl with green eyes. Felt a bigger sense of achievement than the first time he put a five-week-old infant over his head, and he willing to accept the judgments of authorities than to do with your opinion and you can be courageous.

Looked up at the stars on a summer night without wondering where he'd come from — and values is more likely to produce people ready for brainwashing than one able to resist it and to undone that helped make you who think creatively," he concluded. He suggests that teachers —

and by implication parents — relax their authoritarian ways by making assignments which call for original work and by asking questions which call for original answers — not just the "right" answer. He says youngsters' unusual questions and ideas should not be dismissed out of hand. And their attempts to do things in a different way should not be stunted.

This will not necessarily make for peace and quiet in the classroom — or in the home — but the youngsters may have research on their side. The brain can work while the body is flat and the eyes are closed.

Coming Sunday

Trio Raises Folk-Singing Tiff

A trio of musical eccentrics recently sent a summer night musical audience home from a large Eastern stadium practically mumbling and arguing with it. The crowd was composed of a sprinkling of teen-agers, a goodly portion of "the middle-aged," and a pre-dominant segment of college youths.

What they were arguing about was whether the trio — known in hootenanny circles as "Peter, Paul and Mary" — is really a group of folk singers or not. There doesn't seem to be any middle ground for the trio to stand on. It's either a folk singing group or it's just a "show-biz" trio put together and procured by a smart booking agent.

You pays your money and you takes your guitar-pickin' choice! Whether you're a "purist" or not, obviously has something to do with your opinion and you can gauge your standards as you read Jack Ryan's article, "Peter, Paul and Mary—Are They Really Folk Singers?" in "Family Weekly" this Sunday with your

He suggests that teachers —

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Tim Sommer Hurls 3-Hit Win for Foxes



Thursday, Aug. 22, 1963 Page D1

23 Sophomores Among 50 FVL Grid Candidates

8 of 11 Starters Lost Through Graduation; Open Sept. 6

The largest turnout of grid candidates in Fox Valley Lutheran around athlete in the school's history greeted today. Dobberstein took with him head coach Dave Umnus in the 7.39 ground gaining average in first practice earlier this week.

Umnus is wondering if there's enough quality in the quantity to replace the eight of 11 offensive starters that picked up their diplomas last June.

No fewer than 50 hopefuls were on hand for Monday morning's first drill. The squad included 14 seniors, 13 juniors and 23 sophomores.

The morning workouts are designed by Umnus to beat the heat. The coach reported that the team may switch to afternoon sessions next week.

Hardest of the eight starters to replace will be Verlyn Dobberstein, perhaps the greatest all-around athlete in the school's history. Dobberstein took with him head coach Dave Umnus in the 7.39 ground gaining average in first practice earlier this week.

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Halas Thinks Packers Can Win It Again

Bears Hurt by Injuries, Illness For Shrine Game

GREEN BAY (AP) — As the Packers continued preparations for Saturday night's exhibition game with the Bears, there was word that Chicago coach and owner George Halas thinks Green Bay can win a third straight National Football League championship.

Halas said there were teams in the Western Division capable of giving the Packers some competition, "but I'd say they can take it (the championship) in stride with the type of team they've got."

The Packers and Bears will meet in the annual Shrine game in Milwaukee Saturday night, then play in the league opener at Green Bay Sept. 15.

The Bears will line up for the exhibition seriously hobbled by injuries and illness, according to reports from their Rensselaer, Ind., training camp.

The Packers would be in near physical form. Fullback Jim Taylor is still having some trouble with a twisted knee but will play. Halfback Elijah Pitts has returned to drills after hurting a shoulder in last weekend's game with Dallas.

"Pitts will play if needed," Coach Vince Lombardi said Wednesday.

He directed the Packers through more score-or-else drills. Working with a two-minute time limit, quarterback Bart Starr completed nine straight passes to cross the goal with time to spare.

Iverson Tied For Second in Jaycee Tourney

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP) — Don Iverson of La Crosse, Wis., was one of the three entrants tied for second place, a stroke off the physical form. Fullback Jim Taylor is still having some trouble with a twisted knee but will play. Halfback Elijah Pitts has returned to drills after hurting a shoulder in last weekend's game with Dallas.

Dodgers' Howard Becomes Father For Fourth Time

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Frank Howard became the father of a fourth child Tuesday.

His wife, Carol, gave birth to a son, as yet unnamed. The baby was not expected for another six or seven weeks, but physicians said mother and infant were doing well.

Fight Last Night

By The Associated Press
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kazim Tokayev, 17, knocked out Lou Albano, 16, in the eighth round.

Second Straight Title

LC-K Trounces Macs, 15-4

KIMBERLY — Little Chino set about the task of winning the straight Fox River Valley League championship by trouncing the Menasha Macs 15-4 in a playoff third round game in the second round title here Friday night.

The Papermakers also won the first half championship, thereby eliminating the need for a playoff in the seventh game. Papermakers determined the over all crown when they had two doubles and walk.

Faye Mohrberg, a pillar of the team, had three hits and manager Ron strength on the mound for LC-K. Vanner Wist had three singles in all season, held the Macs in four trips to lead the winners.

check by keeping 10 hits well. Bill Becker was the hitting scattered and allowed only a pair leader for the Macs with three for of runs in the fourth and eighth four including a triple in the eighth. Losing hurler Jim Meyer.

Meanwhile, the Papermakers and Clem Massey each collected

Victors Pound Out 12 Base Hits

BY RALPH MUELLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It's a good bet that at least one person, Baltimore Oriole Farm Director Harry I. Dalton, is extremely puzzled as to the Fox Cities Foxes second division position in the Midwest League.

The Baltimore organization's chieftain was present at Goodland Field for the first time this year and the Foxes played like champions in every phase of the game as they walked to an 11-0 victory over the Waterloo Hawks.

Manager Billy DeMars' club collected no less than 12 hits with the "meal" of the batting order connecting regularly with men on the bases. The LOB (Left on Base) total for Wednesday night's tilt was only eight as compared to the much higher counts of other evenings.

The thin and fragile looking Tim Sommer apparently didn't look thin and fragile to the Waterloo Hawks as they could muster only three hits and two walks off his slants over the 9-inning route.

Hurries Throw

In the field, the team played almost flawlessly with the only error coming in the eighth after Bill Grim went a long way to field Mel Sander's slow hopper only to hurry a wild throw to first base.

The defensive play in the outfield also took a sharp upswing mostly due to the work of Dave May and Rex Peters. Peters pulled down three fly balls while May galloped under five.

Bonus hurler Dave Gray started for Waterloo but left after facing only two men because of an arm injury. The second batter he faced, Ron Stone, doubled and eventually scored on Dave May's double. That lone run was enough to tag Gray with his 11th loss of the season. He has three victories, four losses and a no-decision.

Pat McMahon, Gene King and Homer King followed Gray to the mound for Waterloo. Normally an outfielder, Green was thrown in probably to save wear and tear on the pitching staff.

Drive in Pair

Chuck Embrey, Bob Lewandowski, Ferdi Reed, and Tim Sommer each drove in a pair of runs in Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

Midwest League Standings

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|------------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Clinon | 37 | 21 | .637 | — |
| Quad Cities | 37 | 21 | .637 | — |
| Burlington | 27 | 31 | .551 | 4 1/2 |
| Decatur | 28 | 32 | .549 | 4 1/2 |
| Wisconsin Rapids | 28 | 32 | .549 | 4 1/2 |
| Cedar Rapids | 25 | 35 | .500 | 7 1/2 |
| Quincy | 24 | 36 | .480 | 8 |
| FOX CITIES | 20 | 39 | .408 | 11 |
| Clinton | 20 | 39 | .408 | 11 |
| Dubuque | 17 | 42 | .390 | 14 1/2 |

All U. S. Final Saturday for Little League Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — It will be an all-U. S. final Saturday for the 1963 Little League baseball championship.

The sentimental co-favorites, Monterrey, Mexico, and Valleyfield, Quebec, were eliminated Wednesday, narrowing the field to the four U. S. entries.

Duluth, Minn., cashed in on Monterrey's mistakes to beat the Latin Americans 5-2, while John Sossar fired a two-hitter as Stratford, Conn., breezed by Valleyfield, 5-1.

Other survivors going into today's semifinal round were Granada Hills, Calif., and a team of U. S. military dependents from Izmir, Turkey.

The Izmir team was scheduled to meet Granada Hills at 1 p. m. EST with Duluth matched against Stratford in the second game at 4 p. m.



Andy Pafko, Former major league star, gives a batting tip to three young players at Wednesday's Appleton Little League banquet. The Little Leaguers, each of whom represents a championship team, are (from left) "Bubsy" Graff, Larry Gerrits and Bob McCann. Shown in the back are Fred Biesecker (left), LL president; and John Paustian, master of ceremonies. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Andy Pafko Predicts Braves Will Finish in First Division

Scout Speaks To 350 at LL Banquet

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Andy Pafko, former outfielding star of the Chicago Cubs, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Milwaukee Braves, predicted here Wednesday night that the Braves will finish in the first division this year and that their future is bright.

Pafko, now a scout and special assignment man with the Braves, spoke to about 350 persons at the fifth annual Appleton Little League banquet in the St. Joseph Hotel.

"The Braves are on the right track," said Pafko. "You have to make changes; stars get older—Pat McMahon, Gene King and Homer King followed Gray to the mound for Waterloo. Normally an outfielder, Green was thrown in probably to save wear and tear on the pitching staff."

He urged state fans to be patient with the rebuilding program. Pafko said the Braves have one of the greatest all-time pitchers in Warren Spahn; one of the greatest right-handed hitters, in Henry Aaron; the greatest National League home run hitter since Mel Ott, in Eddie Mathews; and one of the best young pitching staffs in baseball.

When asked if he thought the Braves would move out of Milwaukee soon, Pafko said, "I doubt it seriously." He said he feels the Braves are on their way up and that the fans will support them.

Spahn may prove to be the greatest pitcher of them all, according to Pafko. "I consider myself lucky to be associated with him. It was more fun playing on the same team with him than facing him," noted the former outfielder.

Pafko remarked, with apparent delight, that the Braves are ahead of the Cubs again in the standings. Pafko, who was traded away by the Cubs in 1951 at the peak of his career, quipped, "getting rid of me didn't solve their problems."

At the time of his trade to the Dodgers, Pafko considered it the most disappointing moment in his career. But, Andy reflected, it turned out for the best because his clubs haven't been out of the first division since that time.

Pafko said that appearing at the banquet brought back memories of playing at Goodland Field in 1941, the hit .349 that year for Green Bay in the Wisconsin State League. He noted that his major ambition as a youngster was to

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Jerry Lynch, Pirates, set major league record by hitting 15th pinch-hit homer of his career, a ninth inning shot that beat the Chicago Cubs 7-6.

PITCHING — Don Nottebart, Colts, who allowed run while pitching no-hitter against Philadelphia early in season, posted first shut-out with four-hit, 1-0 triumph over Cincinnati.

Mathews' 2 Home Runs Spark Milwaukee Win

Braves Climb Into Fifth Place; Hendley Is Winner

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They've done it—the Milwaukee Braves have squeezed into the National League's first division.

The Braves' foothold on the league's playoff division is at the moment precarious, but their means of getting it was exciting.

The stepping stone was Wednesday's victory over the San Francisco Giants, a 6-2 decision made easier by a pair of home runs by Eddie Mathews.

The triumph was the fifth in a row for the Braves, who have won eight of their last nine starts and kept their hopes burning



By The Associated Press

| | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 40 | 44 | .455 | — |
| Chicago | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Minnesota | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Baltimore | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Boston | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Detroit | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Kansas City | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Los Angeles | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |
| Washington | 37 | 54 | .465 | 10 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

MINNESOTA 12, DETROIT 1 (Terry 7-8), night
CHICAGO 7, BOSTON 1, night
WASHINGTON 5, KANSAS CITY 1, night
NEW YORK 3-3, CLEVELAND 1-1, twi-night
BALTIMORE 7-2, LOS ANGELES 4-3, twi-night
(Terry 14-12)

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON (Daniel 4-8) at Kansas City
(Rafael 7-8), night
LOS ANGELES (Chance 11-14) at Baltimore
(McNally 5-5), night
CLEVELAND (Grant 9-11) at New York
(Terry 14-12)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

KANSAS CITY at Detroit, 2, twi-night
DETROIT at Cleveland, night
LOS ANGELES at Washington, night
MINNESOTA at Baltimore, 2, twi-night
CHICAGO at New York, night
(Terry 14-12)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W | L | Pct. | Behind |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| St. Louis | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| San Francisco | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| Philadelphia | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| Milwaukee | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| Cincinnati | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| Chicago | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| Houston | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |
| New York | 36 | 46 | .438 | — |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

PITTSBURGH 7, CHICAGO 4
MILWAUKEE 6, SAN FRANCISCO 2
HOUSTON 1, CINCINNATI 8, night
NEW YORK at Philadelphia, night, post-poned rain
LOS ANGELES 2, ST. LOUIS 1, night, 14 innings

TODAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURGH (Ferland 14-11) at Chicago (Jackson 14-11)
ST. LOUIS (Brogan 13-8) at Los Angeles (Drozdale 14-13), night
MILWAUKEE (Sapich 15-5) at San Francisco (Marchal 14-4)
Only games scheduled

FRIDAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURGH at Philadelphia, night
NEW YORK at Chicago
ST. LOUIS at Houston, night
MILWAUKEE at Los Angeles, night
CINCINNATI at San Francisco, night

Houston Will Meet Chargers In Exhibition

Game Is First of 11 Contests in Next Four Days

BY DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

George Blanda, the graybeard quarterback who fights for his job against the fuzz-cheeks every summer and usually wins it, will lead the Houston Oilers against the San Diego Chargers tonight as professional football kicks off another busy weekend of exhibitions.

The game at Houston represents the first home appearance of the Oilers, who have bounced back to win two games since taking a 27-10 cuffing from the Denver Broncos in their pre-season opener. Blanda, beginning his 14th pro season, was primarily responsible for the second one—a 21-20 victory at Boston last week after the Oilers trailed 20-0 at the half.

The San Diego-Houston struggle is the first of 11 games on the pro schedule in the next four days—bringing all 22 teams into action.

On Friday night, Denver is at Kansas City in the AFL. On Saturday, Boston is at Buffalo, and in the National League, Chicago plays Green Bay at Milwaukee, Baltimore meets Pittsburgh at Atlanta, Detroit meets St. Louis at Omaha, Philadelphia plays Washington at Charlotte, and Dallas goes against Los Angeles at Portland, Ore., all in night games.

2 Sunday Games

On Sunday, the NFL has two games—Cleveland at San Francisco and New York at Minnesota; and in the AFL, it's New York at Oakland.

So far, the older, established NFL—given a tremendous boost by the more than 83,000 fans who turned up at Cleveland for a doubleheader last Saturday night—has far outdistanced the AFL in attendance. For 13 dates, NFL pre-season attendance is 507,697. With 20 dates left, the league is sure to top the million mark in title and the \$500 first prize, took command of the meet on the straight yard.

On the other hand, the AFL total is about 142,000 for its first 11 dates and the biggest disappointment has been the mere 5,700 who turned up at Kansas City for the first appearance of the transplanted league champs—the Dallas Texans—two weeks ago. The Kansas City folk will get another chance to show their interest in the game between the Chiefs and the Denver Broncos Friday night.

The Broncos, with ol' Frank Tripucka passing and Gene Mingo running and kicking, have won two of three and handed San Diego its first exhibition loss in four years, 31-25, last Saturday.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

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Two League Champs Beat All-Stars

Gary McIntyre, Don Brinkman Hurl Low-Hitters

League champions drubbed all-star teams in all but one of the three Appleton Recreation Department baseball games Tuesday at Telulah park.

Champion Park N' Market whipped the Minor Boys League all-stars, 8-2, and the champion Police department stopped the Cub League All-Stars, 12-0. In the "T" League game, the All-Stars edged the champion Pheasants, 11-9.

Park N' Market's Gary McIntyre pitched a 3-hitter against the all-stars. He struck out 14 in the 6-inning game and walked four McIntyre and Tom Heinritz led the winners' 7-hit attack with two safeties each.

Jerry Wendt, the loser, and Jim Gregorius shared the Minor League 'star' pitching. Gregorius fanned eight in his four innings. Wendt, Filz and Grishaber accounted for the winners' and losers' hits.

The Police broke up a close (2-0) game with the Cub all-stars with a 10-run fifth inning. Don Brinkman pitched a 2-hitter for the Police (with Jeff Harris and Bob McMan getting the hits).

Frank Bouressa, one of six all-star pitchers, was the loser. Mike Oatman led the Police attack with three hits. Brinkman, John Hart, "Bubs" Graff and Bob Coggeshall garnered two hits each.

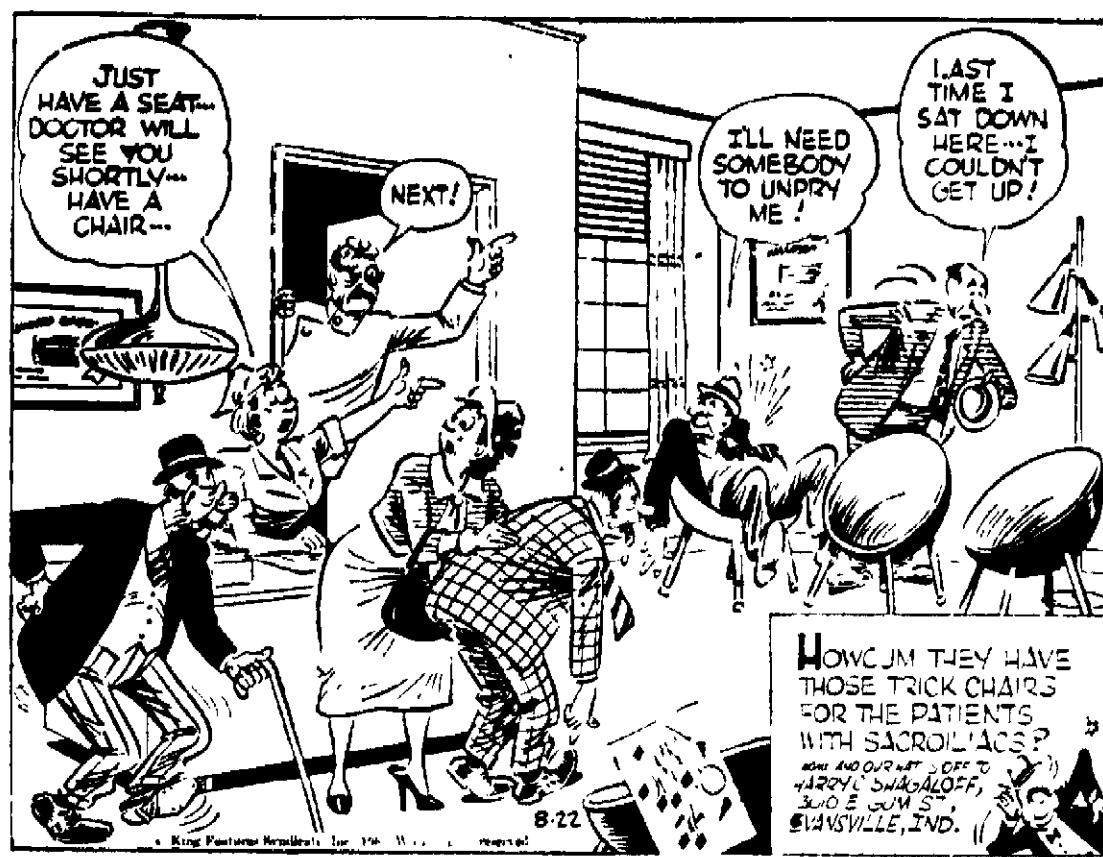
The T-League all-stars scored six runs in the fourth to wipe out a 9-5 deficit. Dave Tebo led the winners with three hits in as many trips. Dan Heinritz, Keith Krueger and Ross Klarner added two apiece. Bill Brooker led the Pheasants with three hits. Bruce Reynolds, Bob Pollock, Rusty and Gary Marola had two each.

Park N' Market, Paul Berggren, Jay Thrift, Rick Borgardt, Russ Berggren, Mike Holstrom, Tom Heinritz, Jim Fine, Steve Winter, Gary McIntyre, Mark Behr, Gene Jack, Kirk Gloege and Rick Hostettler.

POLICE: Bill Roock, Bob Coggeshall, Don Brinkman, Dennis Harkinen, "Bubs" Graff, Mike Oatman, John Hart, Kim Eisch, Jim Prentice and Jerry Kuzenski. PHEASANTS: Alan Keuler, Jack Gurnolt, Dan Wellingham, Gary Marola, Steve Arnoldussen, Bob Pollock, Skip Lawton, Bruce Reynolds, Joe Ferris, Rusty Thomeck, Brian Morrissey, Tim Kelley, Curtis Jolberg and Steve Arnoldussen.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hottel



Pechman's Wins Senior Loop Title In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Pechman's (6-0) won the second-half crown in the Senior Baseball League, then downed the first-half champs in a playoff.

Dave McCartney was hitting champ with a .786 average, while Ron Rademacher was top hurler with a 6-1 record. Jerry Bichler rapped two homers in final games.

Dave's Sport Shop (9-2) won the second half Junior Softball crown and in a play-off edged Haas Hardware, first round.

champs Tom Bay finished with a .609 batting average and Jon Pendleton with an 8-1 record was top hurler. John Whitman hit a grand slam homer in final action.

Kaukauna Hardware (14-0) won the Junior Baseball title, but in a play-off between top teams.

Andrews Oil finished as champions. John Seggelink was leading hitter for the season with a .533 average, while Dave Egan (7-0) was top hurler.

The Giants (5-1) took the second half Senior Softball crown. Butch Pendleton was top hurler with a .528 mark, and Tom Dregler led the hurlers with an 8-2 record.

Daneta Downie Takes 3 Firsts

LSC Representatives Win 12 Junior Olympic Events

Daneta Downie was a triple winner in the 15-17 group. She also placed second in the individual medley (in 2:44.8).

Miss Herrbold was first in the 13-14 class's 200-yard freestyle (2:38.8) and the 100-yard free (1:05.9). She placed third in the 50 free (29.7).

Takes 2 Firsts. Miss Rippl came in first in the 50-yard breast-stroke (41.3) and the 100 breast-stroke (1:28.2) for 11-12 year-olds. She was fifth in the 50 butterfly.

Sue Rueckl took the 200-yard free-style title for 11-12 year olds in 2:42.8. She also took third in the 50 freestyle.

The LSC 400-yard free style relay team for 15-17 year olds took first place in 4:46.4. Making up the team were Miss Neuman, Linda Fuller, Van Newstrom and Carole Behnke. The same unit also won the 200-yard free relay.

Norma Downie took three places in the 10-and-under group: second in the 50-yard breast-stroke (41.3), fourth in the 100 free and fifth in the 50 free. Jan Bandelin was third in the 50 butterfly and fourth in the 100 individual medley in the 10-and-under.

Betsy Bates took fourth in both the 50 breaststroke and the 50 butterfly for 10-and-under.

Miss Newstrom came in second in the 100 freestyle (1:08.2). Sue Behnke was fourth in the 13-14 butterfly.

Clinton and Quad Cities Win in ML

Clinton and Quad Cities pulled another notch away from the pack in Midwest League play Wednesday night. Clinton defeated Wisconsin Rapids, 5-3, and Quad Cities downed Dubuque, 6-1.

Cedar Rapids topped Burlington 7-5, and Quincy topped Burlington 5-3, in other games.

Dubuque 001 000 000-1 7 2
Quad Cities 020 001 035-6 10 2
Lee, Kurtz (8) and Swift, Morton and Gongola
W-Morton L-Lee

C Rapids 030 000 000-3 7 1
Decatur 000 000 745-5 13 2
West and Martinez, DeMatteis and Francis
HR-Decatur Francis 7th one

HR-Decatur Francis 7th one
none on

Clinton 000 000 050-5 12 0
Wis Rapids 002 000 100-3 6 0
Rozmus and Barberie Kulan
Mattingly '8 Blue '8 and French
W-Rozmus L-Kulan

Quincy 200 001 100-5 9 1
Burlington 002 000 100-3 3 3
Reiter and Lang Massicotte
Crawford (9) and Newmeier
W-Reiter L-Massicotte

HR-Burlington Driscoll 3rd
none on

Clinton 000 000 050-5 12 0
Wis Rapids 002 000 100-3 6 0
Rozmus and Barberie Kulan
Mattingly '8 Blue '8 and French
W-Rozmus L-Kulan

WBP-By Fisher Torre PB-Crandall
U-Crawford Burkhart Walsh Jackson
7-2 3 2 A-14 105

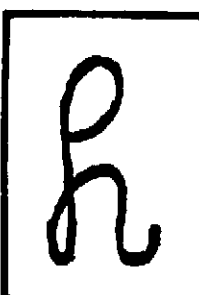
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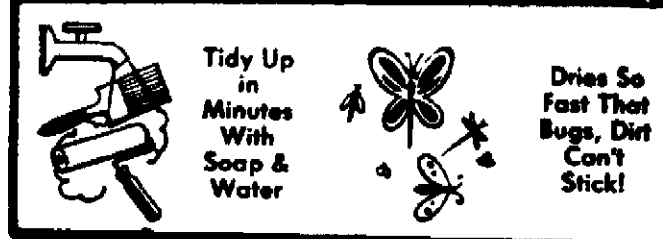
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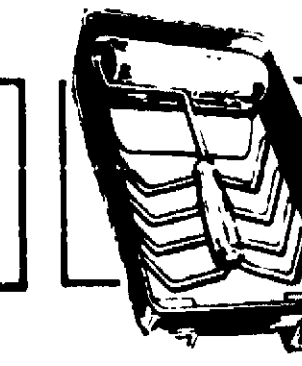
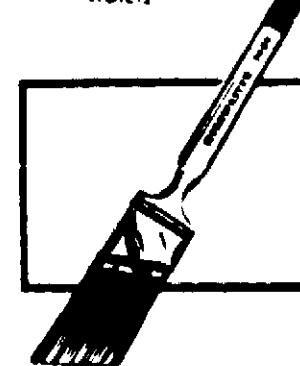
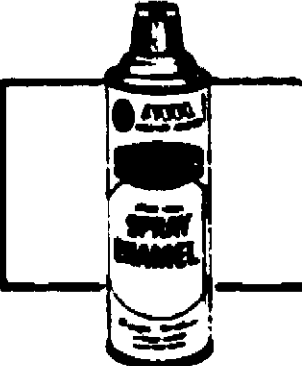
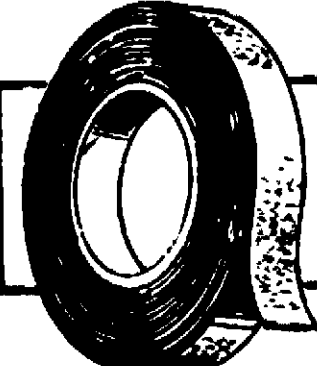


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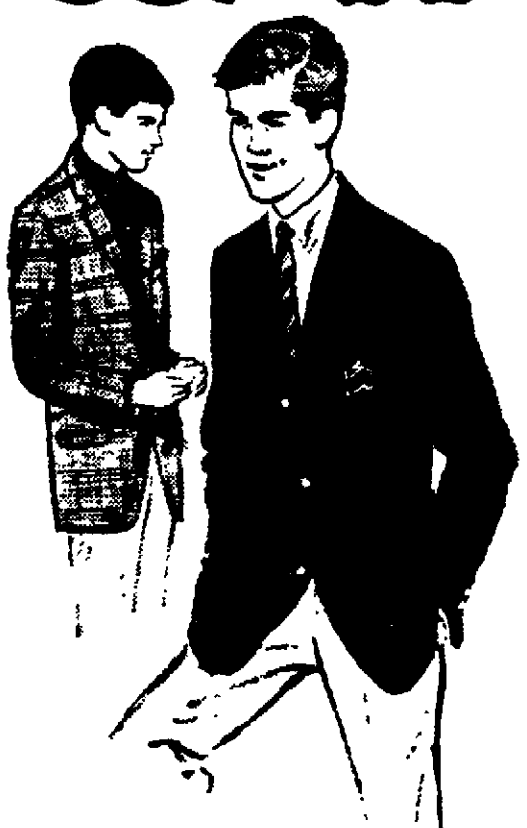
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The Continuing Railroad Crisis

The State of Vermont is buying a portion of the Rutland Railway in a step toward resumption of service on the line after a two-year lapse. Service on the system was stopped two years ago by a strike, and recently owners of the road abandoned service completely.

Vermont is negotiating with the road to buy about 130 miles of track for its salvage value. It will connect Burlington again with the Boston and Maine on the Vermont-New York border. The state plans to lease the section it is buying to an operating railroad which will resume service.

The current crisis in labor-management relations on the nation's railroads is only one of the very serious problems our national railroad industry faces. Even granted a solution of the work rules dispute with the operating brotherhoods — a possibility now dangling on a slim thread of hope — there are more critical problems ahead.

Railroad management has already quietly opened a second front in their long war against "featherbedding" — with the non-operating brotherhoods. These include some 550,000 employees such as repair men, clerks and telegraphers. Railroad management estimates the industry could save up to \$300 millions annually by work rules changes affecting these unions.

And the chief negotiator for this group, George Leighty of the Railway Labor Executives Assn., has already thrown down the gauntlet on this issue. "Just let the rail-

roads try to pass off their trumped up featherbedding propaganda on us. If it's a fight they want, they've come to the right people."

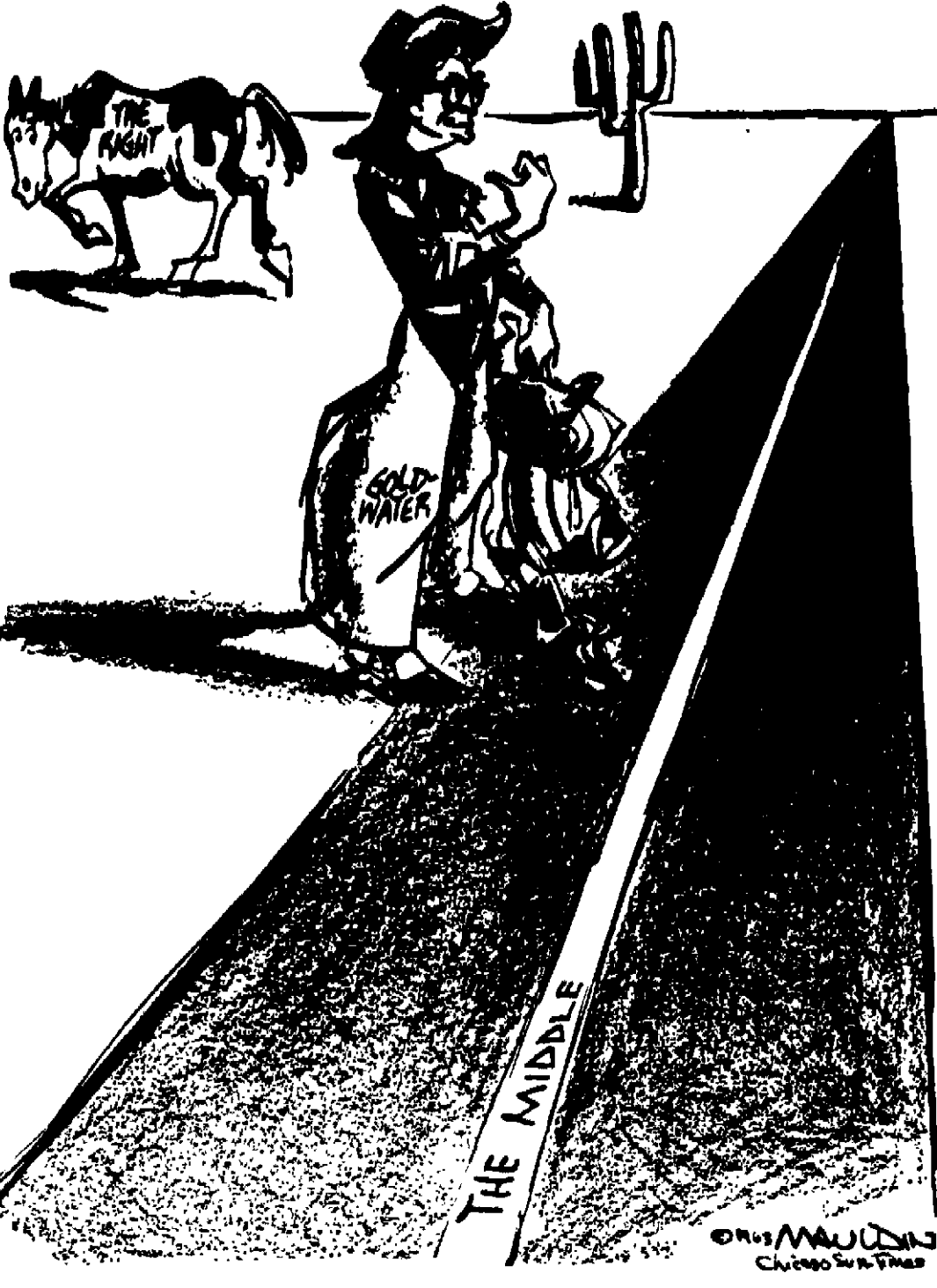
Let's just dream that these labor problems can be solved. What of the future of the rail industry then?

Early in President Kennedy's administration a learned commission appointed by President Eisenhower to study the nation's railroads submitted a lengthy report as the basis for reforms in Federal legislation and regulation of the industry. President Kennedy on the basis of the report submitted a detailed recommendation to Congress for new legislation.

Among the points made in the report was the fact that the railroads have been subjected to unfair competition by air, highway and water carriers because the government subsidizes all three by constructing airports and providing traffic regulation, by building highways and by maintaining waterways, whereas the railroads must build and maintain their own rights of way.

The suggestion has been made in the past that a solution to the railroads' problems short of nationalization would be for the government to purchase and maintain their rights of way and lease them back to the railroads at rates equitable with those charged competitive carriers.

Is the Vermont state action a straw in the wind?



Allen-Scott Report

Many Congressmen Personally Disapprove of Kennedy Brothers

BY ROBERT S. ALLEN AND PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Among politicians, especially Democrats, the Senate's meager three-vote approval of President Kennedy's domestic peace corps proposal is receiving a great deal more analytical scrutiny than it has got from the general public — and with very good reason.

Behind the politicians' intense absorption is an acute awareness that this ballot is the latest manifestation of the steadily widening schism that has developed between the President and the big Democratic majorities in Congress — 67 to 33 Republicans in the Senate, 258 to 177 in the House.

Primary cause of this momentous breach is a deep-seated sense of disenchantment with the President and pronounced disapproval of his younger brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

One of the most significant characteristics of this dawdling Congress is the complete absence of any personal liking for the Kennedy brothers, coupled with a widespread undercurrent of big and little grievances and complaints against them.

Even among the most consistent supporters of the President's legislative measures, no word of personal regard for him is ever heard. Democrats themselves comment about that, as they do about the undisguised animosity toward Bobby. While the feeling toward the President has not reached the point of outright rancor, it is one of strong censure and disagreement.

Toward Bobby, the attitude is far more critical and vehement. In his case, it verges on bitter enmity and aversion. He is distrusted, feared, resented and disliked.

Inevitably, this extraordinary personal situation directly and

profoundly affects legislative action.

THE EFFECTS — In a large measure, this backstage factor accounts for the endlessly protracted session, the President's repeated defeats or hairbreadth escapes on major bills, and the incessant rewriting and watering down of his proposals that are finally enacted.

Congress just does not like the Kennedys, and that is as true of the Democrats as Republicans — in many instances even more so. The Democrats know them better.

That is why 16 Democratic senators (approximately 25 per cent) voted against his proposed domestic peace corps, among them such party stalwarts as Claiborne, Calif., Albert Gore, Tenn., Stephen Young, Ohio — all, incidentally, facing tough reelection campaigns next year.

That also is why Senators Gore and Clinton Anderson, D-N.M., stormed angrily at a closed-door meeting of the Finance Committee against continuing the temporary \$309 billion national debt ceiling. The House has approved this and the Senate is to act on it. After some caustic criticism of the President's fiscal policies, the Finance Committee went along — but with unmistakable reluctance.

It's an open secret that the chairman and three other Democrats on this committee are against the President's tax-cutting bill, Senator Harry Byrd, Va., chairman, Anderson, Gore, and Russell Long, La., have strong misgivings about it.

Byrd feels so strongly that he has already notified the President he will not handle the measure on the Senate floor — if and when it gets there. As committee chairman, that would normally be his responsibility, but he frankly wants none of it. Long, next in rank, is taking the same attitude. He also has declined to assume charge of the bill.

That will leave it up to Senator George Smathers, D-Fla., to be the administration's floor manager. While he generally favors the tax-cutting proposal, he is making no bones at now

doesn't have the votes to get out of the Finance Committee.

The undercover rancor against the Kennedys has much to do with this.

As one influential Democratic senator told this column, "I am no longer running on the President's coat-tails. I was earlier, but not now. Now I am running strictly on my own record. The way things are shaping up, 1964 may be a repetition of 1948 when Truman was re-elected chiefly because of the strength of state and congressional Democratic candidates who pulled him through in their bailiwicks."

And a veteran House leader remarked, "The basic trouble with the Kennedys is that everything they do is politically motivated and they are all for themselves — and to hell with everyone else."

THE CRYSTAL BALL — You can definitely count on the following —

Despite strenuous White House efforts, the House will not act on the taxcutting bill being completed by the Ways and Means Committee until after Labor Day. The President wants the long-pending measure disposed of before then, but Representative Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman, is saying no, and he will have his way.

The proposal of Representative Howard Smith, D-Va., veteran chairman of the powerful Rules Committee, for a full-scale investigation of the government's \$14 billion research and development operations will be voted by the House — notwithstanding the opposition of a number of potent committee chairmen who feel such a probe will infringe on their jurisdictions. Actually, some of these protesting chairmen are more vocal in their opposition than they really are. They are sounding off loudly for appearances' sake. Smith will get what he wants — as he usually does.

There isn't a chance in the world of Congress' passing new wheat legislation this year. Such price supports are dead as far as this session is concerned. The American Farm Bureau is huffing and puffing about them but backstage the legislation is getting nowhere.

Wisconsin Report

Little Interest Shown Recently in Changing State's Constitution

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — There are few ideas in the catalog of Wisconsin liberal belief to which the practicing Democratic politician is more fervently devoted than the conviction that the state constitution is outmoded, should be rewritten from beginning to end, and that the job must be done in one piece.



Wyngaard

Gov. Reynolds' legal counsel the other day returned the favorite theme to public discussion when he confided that the governor is thinking about setting up another constitutional review commission, with directions to write a new constitution for proposed adoption and replacement of the present fundamental law which was composed in 1848, and ipso facto, is out of date.

Mr. Zubezensky must know, but obviously is not especially impressed by the knowledge, that the dust has only begun to accumulate on the last of such constitutional revision commission reports, composed a couple of years ago at the inspiration of Gov. Nelson.

A dozen or so good citizens spent a good deal of their time in earnest reflection about how a good constitution should read, in due course published their report, and found no one was especially interested. It is a fair guess, on the basis of the record of such incidents, that a Reynolds-appointed constitutional revision commission would find the same experience.

WHY? Reasonable men will agree that a code of law adopted more than a century ago probably needs changing with changing times and circumstances.

But what the liberals in their enthusiasm have consistently and strangely ignored in their proposals for wholesale revision is that there is already in effect a system of constitutional amendment that has repeatedly been employed and that the system is quite obviously satisfactory to most thoughtful persons.

A dozen times in recent years the legislature and the people of Wisconsin have initiated and ratified important constitutional changes, respectively. Even to-

day there are several amendments in the process of adoption, or rejection, according to the final wishes of the electors when they are submitted.

The fact that there is an amendment procedure and that it has been employed whenever there has seemed sufficient justification for its use leads to the suspicion, in the minds of others than the anxious liberals, that there is disguised here a desire to achieve changes on a mass that probably cannot be achieved when considered separately and deliberately.

The notion gains some strength when the particular complaints about the constitution are examined. Many of the proposals for change are those which have been explicitly rejected when offered under the amendment process. As a handy example, there is talk now about the "archaic" provision prohibiting raises in the salaries of judges during their terms of office. Yet the people of Wisconsin only a few months ago spoke loudly and clearly on that subject, and against it.

Others that are trotted out in connection with general revision — longer terms for the governor and other officials, reform of county board representation, elimination of the debt clause of the constitution among them — have been repeatedly offered as amendments in the legislature without significant support from the public or its legislative representatives. There is the most serious doubt, moreover, among objective students of politics that any of these propositions submitted separately on the ballot, would get a validating vote from a majority of the electors.

There is also serious doubt whether some of the important interests involved, such as the higher education administration of the state, would be very eager to take the risk implicit in trying for an amendment to the constitution on such questions as the debt prohibition. They have worked out an extra-constitutional method for borrowing that is perfectly satisfactory to them, and as a guess, they would not be inclined to rock the boat. To lose such a question on the ballot would be far more embarrassing than the accusation of circumventing the constitution.

Strictly Personal

Cynicism in Young Is Wholesome Sign

Purely Personal Prejudices: The most unrewarding task in the world is trying to tell people the truth about themselves before they are ready to hear it; and even Aesop, who cast such truths in fable form, was eventually thrown off a cliff because his morals struck too close to home.



Harris

With all kinds of weird and improbable musical adaptations going on in the theater today, it seems strange that the finest of American folk-plays, "The Green Pastures," has never been turned into a musical.

It's a good thing for them that the people who enjoy relating their dreams in public aren't generally aware of all the implications of what they're saying.

Most of us will go to a "pre-view" of something we don't especially want to see, simply because we are offered a chance to see it ahead of others, and preview audiences are cordially deflected by performers.

We think of America as the whole as a "law abiding" country, but reading a book on British law enforcement, I was notified to learn that in 1954 when the book was published, Greater London had only 19 armed robberies all year, while New York or Chicago had about that many each day.

It's a curious trick of the mind that the day after you learn a new word you'd never heard before, or the name of a

person hitherto unknown to you, the word or name pops up again immediately.

A person has gone from social drinking to heavy drinking when his response to the invitation to have another is "Why not?" Every potential alcoholic I have known has given this laconic answer.

One of the real paradoxes of personality is how people in show business can be so warm-hearted and so cold-blooded at the same time.

No other book ever written contains so much nonsense and so much profundity as Nietzsche's "Thus Spake Zarathustra" — the only trouble being that by the time you're capable of separating the nonsense from the profundity, you don't need to read the book any more.

Most mother-in-law jokes, though perennially popular, are terribly unfunny; the only amusing one I can recollect is about the son-in-law who was given two ties for his birthday by his mother-in-law, when he appeared at her house wearing one of them, she greeted him with: "What's the matter — didn't you like the other one?"

Men don't have implacable enemies the way they did in past ages — but they don't have as close-knit friendships, either. Our interpersonal relations have become more tentative and tepid as society has grown more dense and complex.

Cynicism in the young is always a wholesome sign — it indicates that a sensitive, idealistic nature has been shocked and is trying to come to terms with the folly of the adult world. It is only cynicism in the old that I find spiritually objectionable.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

One Democrat wonders why all the hubbub over such demonstrations. He says nobody objected when the Eisenhower team staged a sit-in in Washington for eight years.

Bride's proverb: Better mate than never.

The U. S. and Russia discuss ground observation posts to prevent a sudden, surprise war. What's beginning to worry a lot of businessmen is a sudden, surprise peace.

August insect-bite proverb: An itch in time becomes mine.

Sen. Proxmire in the News

Senator William Proxmire is approaching that time when he will go before the people of his home state for a review of his first full term in that office. After he first won election to fill the unexpired term of the late Joseph McCarthy there was not much time for evaluation before he was running again for a complete term.

And as that time nears it is becoming increasingly apparent that Wisconsin voters will see a curious paradox in Senator Proxmire. He certainly cannot be accused of blindly following the Administration line. And yet he is a Democrat and proud of it. But his reputation as an independent Democrat is growing.

The senior state Senator won national recognition from *Life Magazine* in its current issue when he was termed the "leading anti-pork (barrel) campaigner in Congress." *Life* says he has taken on "the difficult job Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois began to sag under. Douglas had carried the ball for six years."

"In today's U. S. Senate, Proxmire holds fair title to a lonely job. He is the senator most often up on his feet and yelling at his colleagues to quit blowing the taxpayers' substance — as well as the substance of his great-great-great-grandchildren . . . Proxmire is the newest stalwart in a thin line of senators and representatives, who, since the republic was founded, have fought consistently against spending money faster than it came. The few that are still around are running out of steam . . . As pork barrel fighters they are all losers. And as more money pours into the federal treasury so that it can be poured right out again their lot grows ever more hopeless."

Senator Proxmire recently has been making a series of speeches on the Senate floor on the subject of reducing the federal deficit.

A typical example was his recent appearance to offer 34 detailed amendments to the appropriation measure for the De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare which would have saved the taxpayers almost \$95 million.

He told the Senate: "Certainly if we are going to attempt to keep federal spending down in order to ease to some degree our annual budget deficit, we must start here and now. The amendments propose to do exactly this with a set of budget cuts which do not eliminate programs, do not cut them back generally, but merely attempt to slow down their skyrocketing growth."

"The President of the United States said this year, when he addressed the Congress, that he would recommend an increase in defense spending and in space spending, and in meeting our necessary responsibility in connection with interest on the national debt; but that in all other areas of government spending there would not be an increase. . . .

"I feel that if we are to take the President at his word — I think he was right in so stating — we should do our best to keep the level of spending as close to the level of last year as possible."

Here in the Fox Cities last weekend the Senator addressed himself to the test ban treaty in a talk to Outagamie County Democrats. He expressed guarded support for the treaty, but added, "Senator Goldwater and Dr. Teller are performing a great public service in raising the questions they have concerning the treaty." He said he was in full agreement with them that nothing should be done to weaken the United States' armament and defense position.

This position on the treaty was roughly equivalent to the limited support former President Eisenhower voiced a few days before.

And this is the paradox Wisconsin voters will have to evaluate: A Democratic Senator who on many occasions speaks as a Republican, or at the very least like a confirmed conservative.

Defense Robert McNamara of rattling sabers or at least nuclear bombs by increasing the stockpiles of nuclear weapons in allied countries in order to appease cold war advocates. And Dr. Edward Teller, who has testified rather mildly that he is opposed to the treaty because he feels it would handicap our nuclear program, has simply been called a "madman" who wants a nuclear war.

The official Soviet statements — and let no one doubt that they are official — may be the beginning of a campaign of vilification just in case the treaty is rejected by the United States Senate. Russian leaders apparently can not get used to the idea that some Senators may vote against the treaty or that the American people are not wholeheartedly and to the last man in favor of it.

Looking Backward

Crescent 'Points With Pride'

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 22, 1963.

Our Woodland Home has a population of a little over 2,000, according to the Census of 1960 and has furnished in the various Wisconsin Regiments the following number of volunteers:

The First Ward, 40; Second Ward 91; Third Ward 31; Fourth Ward 14, or a total of 166 men!

Besides the foregoing quite a number of men have enlisted in other State Regiments and in the U. S. Regular Army. These troops have all been the best material — educated and sturdy men.

Can any other place of the same population show as good an exhibit?

23 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 18, 1928.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt made a vigorous plea for the Jingoism of St. Lawrence Waterway treaty that day. He stated that unless the United States and Canada take joint governmental action a group of American interests may gain a monopoly in developing the river.

Two members of the Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars were planning to attend the national encampment of

the organization the next week at Columbus, Ohio. They were Howard Van Overen, Appleton, and Victor Zarnow, Dale.

Ann Davis, Appleton, entertained a group of young friends at a lawn party in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Her friends included Guy Moore, Stanton, Mary Kay Grace, Patty and Rod Arthur, Susan Murray, Patricia Spoor, Kenny Davis, Barbara Lou Zerkle, Betty Jean Knepper, Jerry, Mary and Gretchen Van Abe, Jeanne Hoepfner, Nancy and Robert Davis.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, Aug. 20, 1953.

Final plans for a Harvest Festival that weekend at Clintonville were being made by committee members Robert Moreland, general chairman, Frank Sinkewitz, parade chairman, R. W. Michaels, Festival president, Mrs. John Couillard, festival secretary, Mrs. Kenneth McCauley, queen contest chairman, and Mrs. Milt Cadden, chairman of the junior king and queen contest.

Taking a weekend trip through Quince National Park in Canada were several Boy Scouts of Troop 51, Little Chute, and their leaders. The Scouts were Lynn Meyer Jr., Dale Hotopas, Leon Hotopas, Alfred Hotopas, Dick Van Gennep, Tom Leygraad, Leon Pennings, Mike Huss, Jack McCormick and Tom Sanders. Explorer Advisor William St. Aubin and Scoutmaster Lynn Meyer were accompanying the boys.

Committee members in charge of the Summer Fair, a session at Fish Park included Mrs. George Bank and Mrs. Carl Luedke, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Matthew A. Lee, Clinton.

Mrs. Thomas Davis of Appleton was appointed state art director of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. George Ward was appointed chairman of the home service committee of the Outagamie County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LIGHTY



"They're a proud new nation. Flirty! . . . They feel that any cut in financial aid would damage their national prestige!"

Yankees Sweep Pair, Increase Lead Over Sox to 10 Full Games

Gary Peters Hurls Ninth Consecutive Win for Chicago

BY MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

"When I played ball, the only guys we threw at were 300 hitters," Cleveland Manager Birdie Tebbetts said wryly. "Hell, the Yankees haven't got any."

Joe Pepitone is hitting .275. Umpire Lou DiMuro figures that's good enough to get thrown at. Either way you look at it, for three minutes an explosive situation rocked Yankee Stadium Wednesday night at the tailend of the New York Yankee's doubleheader sweep over Cleveland by identical 3-1 scores.

It also led to Pepitone's ejection and four casualties—Cleveland infielders Larry Brown and Dick Howser, who suffered leg cuts. Don Mincher paced the Twins and managers Tebbetts and Ralph Houk of the Yankees, who were acting as peacemakers.

Houk suffered a muscle pull in his right thigh and Tebbetts was stepped on and spiked—by Pepitone, he said. The twin victories increased the Yankees' American League lead to 10 games over the Chicago White Sox, who whipped Boston 7-1 as Gary Peters posted his seventh consecutive victory with a tie-breaking run in the seventh when he singled and came around on singles by Ken Retzer and Chuck Cottier. Ron Moeller was the winner with El Roebuck's re-geles Angels split. The Orioles beat the Red Sox 7-3 as Steve Barber became

the AL's biggest winner with 18 victories and the Angels took the nightcap 3-2.

Decisive Run

Pepitone drove in the decisive runs for the Yankees in the nightcap with a two-run double off loser Latman in the first inning, and Williams, 7-3, protected the lead all the way by keeping eight Indian hits well spaced. Tom Tresh stroked two doubles in the opener, scoring the first Yankee run and driving in the other two, in support of Al Downing's three-hit pitching. Downing is 9-4. Peters, a rookie left-hander, brought his record to 14-5 and extended a string of scoreless innings to 25 before the Red Sox scored in the ninth on singles by Frank Malzone, Ed Bressoud and Bob Tullman. Peters' got batting support from rookie teammate Pete Ward, who hit his 17th homer and drove in another run with a grounder. Bill Monbouquette, 16-8, took the loss.

Don Mincher paced the Twins against the Tigers with a single, double, homer and four runs batted in, while Rich Collins drove in three, with two singles before his right thigh and Tebbetts was stepped on and spiked—by Pepitone, he said. The twin victories increased the Yankees' American League lead to 10 games over the Chicago White Sox, who whipped Boston 7-1 as Gary Peters posted his seventh consecutive victory with a tie-breaking run in the seventh when he singled and came around on singles by Ken Retzer and Chuck Cottier. Ron Moeller was the winner with El Roebuck's re-geles Angels split. The Orioles beat the Red Sox 7-3 as Steve Barber became

Hall in Relief

Barber, 18-9, won the opener for the Orioles with Dick Hall's two-hit relief over the final 1 1/3 innings. A six-run second inning, in which the key hit were a two-run double by Russ Snyder, got the job done. The Angels came back to take the nightcap with a two-run seventh fashioned on a double by Felix Torres and singles by Lee Thomas and Bob Rodgers. Art Fowler was the winner with 4 2/3 innings of two-hit relief work.

CHICAGO ab r h bi ab r h bi
McCrab 1b 5 1 4 2 Mantilla cf 3 0 1 0
Fox 2b 2 1 1 1 Schilling 2b 3 0 0 0
Bianchi 3b 0 0 0 0 Vitek 1b 4 0 1 0
Robson rf 5 0 2 1 Stuart 1b 3 0 0 0
Ward 3b 5 1 1 2 Clinton rf 4 0 0 0
Shiger 4b 5 0 1 0 Malone 3b 4 1 1 0
Nicholson lf 5 1 1 0 Bressoud 2b 2 0 0 0
Carreon c 3 2 1 0 Tullman c 4 0 1 1
Peters p 3 1 2 0 Monette p 1 0 0 0
Wells p 4 0 1 1 Early p 0 0 0 0
Totals 27 13 7 Totals 32 16 1

—Fouled out for Early in 6th. B—Ran for Fox in 8th. C—Popped out for Wood in 6th. D—Struck out for Tullman in 9th.

Chicago 100 131 628-7
Boston 99 100 621-1
E—Schilling, PO-A-Chicago 27-8. Boston 27-13. DP—Malzone, Schilling and Stuart. Ward, Wells and McCraw. LOB—Chicago 8. Boston 8.
2B—McCraw 2. Wells, Carreon. HR—Ward 2.
Peters W, 14-5
Monquette L, 16-8
Early 1 1/3
Wood 2
Tullman 4
Turbey 1
HBP—By Wood (Fox) 1. U—Paparella, Soar, Stewart, Kinnaman. T-2 25 12:29.

Clintonville and Oshkosh Drivers Top Karting Event

Oshkosh and Clintonville produced three winning drivers apiece in the latest North Central Wisconsin Karting Association races held on the Nee-Vin track. The Clintonville winners were Greg Mack, in the modified light category (with Oshkosh's Bill Larson second); Dan Curtis, in the junior modified (with Clintonville's Paul Bartz second); and Jim Densmore, in the modified heavy (with Clintonville's Kurt Bartz second).

Oshkosh's winners were Jim Kubasta, in the open class (with Fond du Lac's Dick Cross second); Bill Welch in the "B" class (with Oshkosh's Dave Newmann second); and Ricky Welch in the Bushing class (with Oshkosh's Dan Juedes and Appleton's Rucky Sag second).

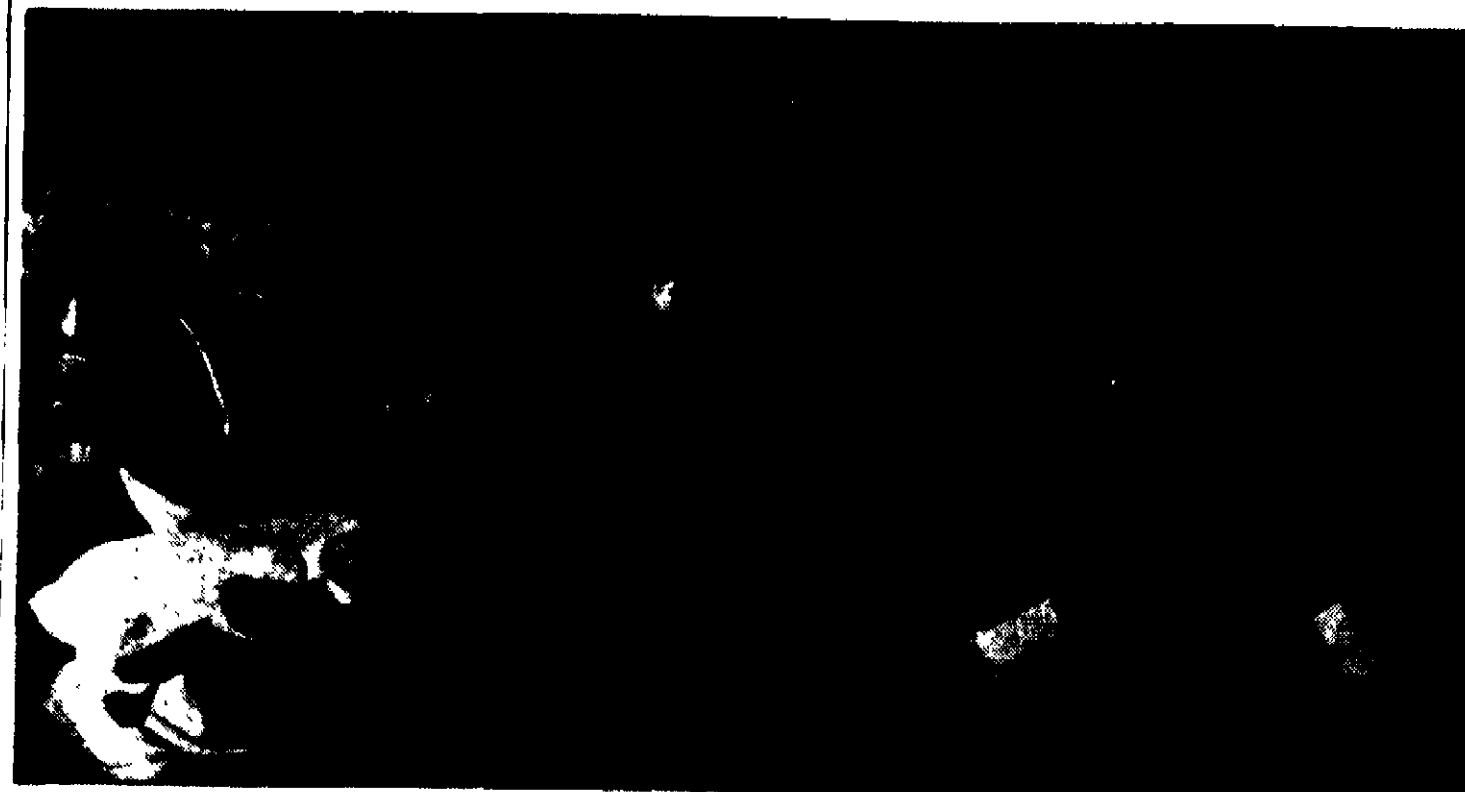
Appleton's Bernice Griswold won in the junior stock category (with Clintonville's Dave Mielke and Appleton's Dennis Williams next in line). Fond du Lac winners were Tom McVuly, in the stock heavy (with Oshkosh's Larry Schmick and Wisconsin Rapids' Larry Haefler next); and Gene Huber, in the stock light, with Oshkosh's Fred Kubasta and Jack Kramer next.

Fond du Lac winners were Tom McVuly, in the stock heavy (with Oshkosh's Larry Schmick and Wisconsin Rapids' Larry Haefler next); and Gene Huber, in the stock light, with Oshkosh's Fred Kubasta and Jack Kramer next.

Dallage came on in the fifth and earned credit for victory even though Wakham tied the score in its share of the seventh with a pair of runs.

The Wisconsin team got the lead back in its share of the ninth, a double by Rich Reinhardt driving Jim Romney with the driving run. Monona scored its final run in the same inning after walks for J. P. Fisher and Jim Marlet and a single by Tom Davis headed the home. Fisher scored on a passed ball.

The defeat was the second for Wakham and dropped the Maraca chumista team from the double elimination tournament. Wakham . 0-2 (on 3B-3 5-0 Monona . 10-1 (on 2B-7 10-8 Shaw, Grundrd 6, Kesting 3 & Vialle; Gibertson, Farnish & Dallage 4, and Shattuck.



Cub League All-Star Jeff Harris swings and misses Tuesday during the game against the ARD league champion Police team. The catcher is Bob Coggeshall,

and Ben Chalupa is the umpire. On the next pitch, however, Harris cracked a hit, one of the two the all-stars got in a 12-0 loss. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Andy Pafko Is Speaker For LL Fete

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be a ball player. "If I had the choice of being a ball player or president, I'd be a ball player," declared Pafko.

The speaker encouraged Little Leaguers to play all the baseball they can and to keep playing it on the Babe Ruth League and Legion levels—and go on to school. (Pafko characterized his failure to go to college when he had a chance as the biggest mistake he made).

Pafko also encouraged the boys to see the Foxes and the Braves play whenever they get the chance.

As an endorsement of athletics, Pafko quoted the maxim, "Participation in sports keeps boys out of courts."

As his greatest thrill in baseball, Pafko recalled a game against Pittsburgh in 1945. It was the first and only time his mother watched him play pro baseball. Andy hit a grand-slam homer off Preacher Roe his second time at bat.

Pafko also paid tribute to Stan Musial as a great hitter and gentleman ("baseball won't be the same without him"); cited Henry Aaron's terrific wrists as the represented framed graduation certificate to his power; called Johnny Logan one of the most underrated players in Braves history; termed Charlie Grimm his personal favorite among managers but said Charlie Dessen is the shrewdest baseball man he ever played for.

Trophies were presented to the division championship teams: the Berggrens, Breakfast Optimists and Teamsters. Each manager Aaron's terrific wrists as the represented framed graduation certificate to his power; called Johnny Logan one of the most underrated players in Braves history; termed Charlie Grimm his personal favorite among managers but said Charlie Dessen is the shrewdest baseball man he ever played for.

Packer-Giant Game Could Produce \$50,000 for Charity

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "It was a successful enterprise the very first year," the Rev. William Spalding, director of the charities program, told the Mike and Pen Club at its luncheon at the Elks Club Tuesday noon.

He and Ed Gagnon, game chairman, were guests of the club.

"The second year," he smiled, "it was more so and we were sold out two days before the game. This year, we're substantially ahead of a year ago."

Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona's charities in Northeastern Wisconsin realized \$32,300 from the first game in 1961 and \$42,300 a year ago. We hope to receive approximately \$50,000 from the 1963 game, although higher taxes will cut into this figure," Father Spalding said in answer to a question.

These figures include profit from the sale of advertising in the program and the sale of the programs. "The Packers have been kind enough to let us handle this ourselves and we appreciate it," said Father Spalding.

Bishop's charities is working on the final year of a 3-year contract with the Packers and the Giants but everything turned out right," he said, referring to the Packer-Giant championship game rivalry that followed. The two teams played head-crashing 20-17 games in the first two bishop's games, the Packers winning both. The upcoming battle has all the earmarks of a scorcher — on the basis of what happened in New York last winter.

The game represents an expense of roughly \$70,000 for Bishop's charities, Father Spalding said. "We have to guarantee each club \$25,000 and pay all other game expenses—another \$20,000," the director said, adding, "We were a little worried that first year but fortunately all turned out well. Each team gets \$25,000 or one-third of the net, whichever is greater."

Gagnon said Bishop Bona is looking forward to throwing out the first ball. "He did it the first year but was in the hospital last year," Ed said.

The chairman announced that 25 footballs autographed by the Packers will be presented to winners of a special contest to be held in conjunction with the game. Entry blanks are in the Home, which cares for emotionally disturbed or dependent children; and for the education and health care of migrant workers in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Fishing Is Improved, Report Says

MADISON (AP) — Lured into

action by cooler temperatures, the fish in Wisconsin waters began taking the bait last week with muskies, panfish and bass among the top performers.

The Conservation Department's weekly report Thursday said muskies of 54, 46 and 45 inches were taken in Oneida County. Good catches also were reported in Price, Ashland, Bayfield, Chippewa, Douglas, Eau Claire, Iron, Lincoln, Polk and Rusk counties.

Bass up to eight pounds were taken in Sawyer County and limits of smallmouth were pulled from the Chippewa River. Polk County bass fishing was called "extra good."

Nearly half the counties reported good pan fishing and jumbo perch were pulled from Lake Winnebago and Door County waters. Catfishing was good in Adams, Grant, Iowa, Lafayette, Sauk and Trempealeau counties.

pected, and only a few hundred tickets are left.

The Bishop's charities which will benefit from the game include the Green Bay Diocesan Apostolate, a family welfare service; the St. Joseph Children's Home, which cares for emotionally disturbed or dependent children; and for the education and health care of migrant workers in Northeastern Wisconsin.

Tim Sommer Hurls Foxes To Triumph

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Foxes' attack. The team received some help in the 6-run sixth via way of two errors and also in the seventh with four walks but for the most part displayed sharp hitting with men on the bases.

FOXES TALES . . . Jim Russo, one of Baltimore's supervisor scouts also attended the game and revealed that the team signed two hard throwing hurlers in the past two weeks. One of the hurlers is Jim Palmer, a 17-year-old who plans to attend Arizona State College in the fall. Palmer was a member of the Oriole "affiliate" (Winner, S.D.) in the Basin League and one of the youngest ever to perform in that circuit.

Bert Thiel (Wash-

ington), Hal Newhouse (Cleveland) and our other major league scouts attended the game. . . . Delane Hill left to join the Elmira club in the Eastern League Wednesday morning.

Waterloo-0
Lehigh 4-0
Coeletts 1-0
Eaton 2-0
Horton 1-0
Livingston 1-0
Montgomery 3-0
Remond 3-0
Senders 0-0
Ortiz 0-0
McMahon 0-0
King 0-0
Green 0-0

Totals 30 9 3 0
Fox Cities-11
Grimm 2-0
May 2-0
Peters 1-0
Embrey 1-0
Levanowski 3-0
Reed 2-0
Parson 0-0
Sommer 0-0

Totals 30 11 12 11
Fox Cities 100 000 000-0
100 000 000-11
E—Grimm, Senders 2 2B—Stone, May, Coletts. PO-A—Waterloo 24-4; Fox Cities 27-8. DP—Grimm, Reed, and Sommer. LOB—Waterloo 5; Fox Cities 11. SB—Peters. Sec—Sommer.

Pitching Summary
IP H R ER BB SO
Gray (L, 3-1) 7 1 1 0 0 6
McMahon 4 2 7 4 2 3
King 2 3 4 4 2 1
Green 1 1 1 0 0 1
Sommer (W, 2-4) 9 3 0 0 2 6
HBP—Grimm (by King) 1. U—Ellis and Shiley. T-2 19 A-318.

Thursday, August 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B4

| Pitching Summary | | | | | |
|---------------------|-----|----|-------|----|----|
| IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
| Gray (L, 3-1) | 7 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| McMahon | 4 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 2 |
| King | 2 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Green | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Sommer (W, 2-4) | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| HBP—Grimm (by King) | 1 | | | | |
| U—Ellis and Shiley | T-2 | 19 | A-318 | | |

WHITE LEVI'S

SLIM FITS

You can see the LEVITS look in LEVITS Slim Fits. The long, lean, tapered legs, low waist and yoke back. You'll like the slim fit of LEVITS Slim Fits, in rugged twill. They're dressy enough for school and leisure wear—tough enough for sports and work. Try them soon.

LEVI SLIM FITS
Available in White, Black and Loden. Sizes 27" to 38" \$4.49

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SHOP

202 E. College Ave.
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'63 DODGE

SELL-OUT

"Let's face the facts, ALL of our 1963 DODGES must be sold . . . we have to clear the decks to make way for the new 1964 models which will appear in about a month!!!

Our selection is varied and our stock is adequate. Choose NOW from Sixes, Eights, Automatics, Straight Shifts, Sedans, or Wagons.

WE'RE OPEN
Every Night Except Sunday
All Day Saturday 'til 9 p.m.

WE NEED USED CARS . . .

So make plans to check our fair trade-in offers toward a brand new 1963 DEPENDABLE DODGE!!

We have "immediate financing."

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Formerly Appleton Motor Co.
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton — RE 3-7397

STOCK CAR RACES

Tonight
8:00 P.M.

Outagamie
Speedway
2 Miles North of
Appleton on
Bellard Road

Wakham . 0-2 (on 3B-3 5-0
Monona . 10-1 (on 2B-7 10-8
Shaw, Grundrd 6, Kesting 3 & Vialle; Gibertson, Farnish & Dallage 4, and Shattuck.

Marine Unit
In Training

Oshkosh 95th Rifle
Company to be in
California 2 Weeks

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif.
— Eighty men from the 96th Rifle

Company: U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, Oshkosh, have arrived at the Marine Corps base here for two-weeks of annual summer reserve training.
The men, among those from 14 cities across the nation, will participate in a three-day tactical air-ground exercise — Scorpion. The area for the Scorpion exercise is in desert land of southern California. Emphasis will be placed upon night operation with

constant instruction in techniques of desert survival.
After one week's training, Marines will have a liberty, with many visiting relatives, friends and points of interest in the Los Angeles area.
Scorpion exercises begin Monday morning.
Members of the 95th Rifle Company are from the entire Winnebago and Outagamie County areas.

New Hampshire Post

Lawrence Alumnus Chosen
Director of Sweepstakes

A Lawrence College graduate who has been one of the nation's top lawmen is going to take over the directorship of one of the nation's biggest gambling operations.
Edward J. Powers, a native of

educational purposes through sale of lottery tickets.
Powers' salary is the highest of any state official in New Hampshire. His appointment was offered by the sweepstakes commission, which Powers says "gives me tenure and a free hand, which means that the commission will not become a haven for political hacks."
Powers will retire from the Federal Bureau of Investigation before taking the post. He is FBI

Thursday, August 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent D5

agent-in-charge of the Boston office. A 23 year veteran of the FBI, Powers turns 50 Saturday, making himself eligible for a federal pension. He'll take over Monday as sweepstakes director.
Credited in Brink's Case
The Lawrence College alumnus is credited with obtaining information that broke the \$1,218,000 Brink's case. During his tour of service with the FBI, he has been assigned to posts in New York,

Indiana, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Florida and Washington, D.C.
Powers joined the FBI after six years in the banking and insurance business. He was a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. He had received a bachelor of arts degree in history from Lawrence.
While at Lawrence, Powers was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honorary fraternity.



10 DRAWER DRESSER
56" x 18" x 33 inch
\$137.50
MIRROR 36" x 44"
\$49.50



5 DRAWER CHEST
36" x 18" x 45" High
\$98.50



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MAPLE FURNITURE



We All Know That The Price
of Furniture Has Increased, Gradually But Steadily,
Throughout The Past 25 Years, And Yet, Once In Awhile, A Manufacturer
Will Offer A Grouping That Defies The Laws of Logic and Turns Back
The Clock of Inflation. Such A Grouping Is This Which Is Now
Being Offered by

CRAWFORD of JAMESTOWN



6 DRAWER DOUBLE DRESSER
50" x 18" x 33" High
\$98.50
LOVELY MIRROR 32" x 40"
\$42.50



LOVELY BOOKCASE BED
With Spindle Sliding Panel



4 DRAWER CHEST
30" x 18" x 42" High



3 DRAWER DRESSER
40" x 18" x 33" High
MIRROR 24" x 30"
Priced At
Only
\$26.50

NOTE—Bedding Not Included



CANOPY BED with CANOPY
FRAME INCLUDED
\$85.00



4 DRAWER DESK
42" x 18" x 29" High



Two Twin Beds



BED and NIGHT TABLE



4 DRAWER CHEST
34" x 18" x 42" High
\$79.95



NIGHT TABLE with
DRAWER
\$39.50



TRUNDLE BED
Convertible to 2—3/3 Beds
\$84.95



BEAUTIFUL SPINDLE BED
NIGHT STAND
\$49.95
\$34.50



3/3 BUNK BEDS with GUARD
RAIL and LADDER
\$89.50

SAVE ON THIS DISTINCTIVE EARLY AMERICAN GROUP OF
SOLID MAPLE WITH SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION AND HAND
RUBBED, SATINY SMOOTH, SOFTLY GLOWING, WARM IN COLOR
—COME SEE IT!



BRETTSCHNEIDERS

Smart Buyers Buy While Savings
Are Available — And Pay on Convenient Terms.

Tenometer Measures Eyeball Pressure

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. basic qualification for just about any type of work.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please describe the test for glaucoma.

— J. T. D.

It is done with an instrument called a tonometer. The tonometer measures the pressure at the surface of the eyeball. Only a light, brief contact is required.

A high reading indicates that pressure is building up inside the eyeball. In time this can harden the eye and ultimately destroy sight.

Therefore every effort must be made to reduce the pressure early or prevent it from increasing. Various drugs are helpful and in some cases surgery is required.

Drugs Cause Sickness
Dear Doctor: My friend and I are two women 62 and 64, with glaucoma. We have to take pills and these pills make us very sick.

We have much confidence in our doctor, but we can't talk to him. He is very busy and impatient.

We want to know whether he is experimenting on us with a powerful new drug.

— M. S.

Various tablets are used to decrease fluid pressure in the eyeballs, and while I do not know what has been prescribed, I don't think that it is an experiment.

For one thing, patients have a right to know before they become part of an experiment. For another, a doctor in private practice depends on consistent success for his fair reputation, and the tremendous volume received due to this.

To be a good doctor, you have to be interested above all in the welfare of your patients. Wanting to do the best possible job is the

OUR NEW AGE
by
SPECIAL
"MAGNET"

TODAY'S EXPERIMENT

PUT SALT WATER INTO A KETTLE. BOIL IT AND LET THE STEAM HIT A CAN FILLED WITH ICE. PURE WATER WILL DRIP INTO A BOWL BELOW...

...THIS IS THE WAY THE SUN BRINGS US FRESH WATER FROM THE OCEANS AND ONE WAY WE MAKE FRESH WATER FROM THE SEA.

CLIP AND SAVE

THE CAR-FULL
for \$1.00

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
3 GREATEST TALES OF TERROR

Hunter Family Reunion
NORTHPORT — The reunion of the Milo Hunter family was held Sunday in Appleton with guests from Waupaca, Oshkosh, Appleton and Northport. Mrs. Leo Burzynski will be president for the next year.

APPLETON
AIR-CONDITIONED

THE MOST TITANIC MONSTERS OF ALL TIME CLASH HEAD-ON!

KING KONG VS. GODZILLA
COLOR
CO-HIT

WHERE THE TALKING DRUMS TELL A TALE OF TERROR!

DRUMS OF AFRICA
COLOR
CO-HIT

A FAR COUNTRY
8 Performances
August 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24*, 25
8:15 P.M.; *7 and 9:30 P.M.

Lawrence College Music-Drama Center
Phone 4-8695
Admission: \$1.80; Student: \$1.25

Sigmund Freud Explores the Human Mind in

at Alex's Manor House
Every Friday
FISH Specials
NOON LUNCHEON 95c
Fresh Lake Perch ... from 5 p.m.
All You Can Eat \$1.25

Downtown Appleton
N. Superior at Franklin RE 4-9897

NEW! Pschorr-Bräu
German Import on Draught
... at Haupt's

Specialties LOBSTER and SEA FOOD

Also STEAK and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHEONS

Haupt's
733 W. College
Home - Helen -
RE 3-9859
Free Parking on West Side

King Archers Will be Host For Fox Valley Shoot Sept. 1

WAUPACA—The King Archers Fox Valley and open competitions will be held for a Fox Valley Sport Shoot Sunday Sept. 1, at the Chautauque Conservation Club featuring 28 simulated game targets.

The host club is planning to serve a plate dinner at noon with refreshments and lunch throughout the day.

Divisions of shooters will be men and women, junior boys and girls with barebow and sight divisions in each.

Scoring will be five and three for hits with the center area paying five points and the other area three. Registration will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Frank Kernen, president of King Archers, reported there will be an open division for archers living outside the Fox Valley area.

Competitors will be divided into amateur and non-amateur divisions with ribbons awarded in the

Tower Outdoor

The CAR-FULL
for \$1.00

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
3 GREATEST TALES OF TERROR

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
THE PIT AND THE PENDULUM
... PANAVISION ... COLOR

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
PREMATURE BURIAL
... COLOR ... PANAVISION

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S
HOUSE OF Usher
... COLOR ... PANAVISION

HEY KIDS! PARTY SHOP

Back To School Show!

LET THE BELL RING FOR ONE LAST FLING

THE FUN BEGINS AT 1 P.M. Over at 3:15

ON THE SCREEN

"YANKEE BUCCANEER"
In Color
3 STOOGES COMEDY & 3 CARTOONS

FREE

GET YOUR FREE TICKETS AT THE PARTY SHOP
422 W. College

NOW at Bernie's - Niteley:

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DIRECT from FLORIDA CLUB
Drums • Organ • Vocal • Comedy

"Entertainment par Excellence"

Saturday Night Is Chicken Night
AT BERNIE'S!

Roast Chicken, Dressing, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Cole Slaw, Relishes, Rolls, Butter & Beverage. Country-Style

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.75

Reservations, Please

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Phone RE 3-3600 for Reservations

George's STEAK HOUSE
SOUTH MEMORIAL DRIVE
APPLETON

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VALLEY'S FINEST LUNCHEONS

Serving Daily 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Thursday, August 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent DE

VIKING Shows Cont. 1 p.m., 4:45, 8:30

FRIDAY ONLY — 4:15 & 8 P.M.

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

Columbia Pictures presents THE SAVANNAH **LAWRENCE OF ARABIA** DAVID LEAN Production of Technicolor—Stereophonic Sound

Mat. \$1.00
Eve. \$1.25
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41 OUTDOOR THEATRE A LITTLE DEATH EACH DAY.

THE YOUNG RACERS
PATHECOLOR
CO-HIT "PARANOIA" JOURNEY INTO TERROR

NEENAH FRANK SINATRA

COME BLOW YOUR HORN
I tell you, when you hear this laugh CO-HIT "GIDGET GOES TO ROME"

RIALTO KAUKAUNA ROCK HUDSON

A GATHERING OF EAGLES
CO-HIT

AUDIE MURPHY in "SHOWDOWN"

THE 41 OUTDOOR THEATRE presents

Merchant's Guest Night!
Monday, Aug. 26

GET YOUR Free! ADMISSION TICKETS

AT THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS AND BUSINESSES:

- Gear Dairy
- National Manufacturers Bank
- Neenah A & W Root Beer (Corner Church and Doty)
- WNAM
- Belling Pharmacy
- Sawyer Paper Co.

THE SPOTLIGHT is on...

TONY WONDER'S WEEKLY SPECIALS!

Monday & Wednesday Evenings:
Chef's Special—U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

SIRLOIN STEAK for TWO \$4.95

Tender top sirloin includes: Relish, potato, salad, rolls, butter & beverage.

Tuesday Evening Country-Style CHICKEN \$1.25

Includes: Fried chicken with dressing, cole slaw, French fries, butter & beverage.

Thursday Evening U.S.D.A. Choice PRIME RIBS of Beef \$3.25

Includes: Choice prime rib, French fries, cole slaw, French dressing, butter & beverage.

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Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

WHEN HIRING, LOOK FIRST IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

DEAR CY:

On behalf of our membership, the streets and down from the hills to bear our band. We would tender and chef for our club, but need a full-time professional manager. In our building, we have a large banquet hall which we rent for banquets and weddings. And, we have a well-equipped kitchen and bar. Is there a school which trains individuals as club managers or operators of this type of business? Perhaps upon contacting them, they could find us a manager.

ON BEHALF:

There are numerous schools and courses training managers in the hotel, club and restaurant industry. The National Council on Hotel and Restaurant Education offers a booklet with a 20-word key for a title. For half a dollar, you can obtain a copy of "Directory of Schools and Colleges Offering Courses for Training of Managers, Supervisors and Workers in the Hotel and Restaurant Industry." It is available through Box 7727, Benjamin Franklin Station, Washington, D.C.

But, wait! A classified ad in your newspaper might get action faster. Judging from the letters I have received from competent men and women in this field, many are looking for positions. Also, through a want ad, you may be able to hire a local resident or newcomer providing another job within the community. Look first in your own backyard.

DEAR CY:

Turn your car loose on any highway and you'll find mobile homes being pulled everywhere. I would like to be a representative for a mobile home mover in my area. Whom can I contact in another part of the country, who might be interested in working with me?

DEAR BRIGHTON:

Not all mobile home transporters have interstate authority, as granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Some are restricted to their own state or to a radius of a few miles. Two of the "accredited" interstate mobile home haulers are Morgan Travel in Elkhart, Ind. and National Trailer Convoy, Tulsa, Okla. The latter has over 150 terminals in this field, with the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association, 20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago.

DEAR CY:

One of our close friends was on a charter cruise in the Caribbean. He and a group of young men and women rented a schooner and had a great time. They formed a band and played at sea. Upon returning, he told me we were a big attraction in the

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SEND NO MONEY NOW. I understand that if my application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 21st of the month and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

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POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY.

CHECK YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AGREEMENT HERE

☐ I am now a subscriber of the Appleton Post-Crescent.
☐ Please start delivery of the Appleton Post-Crescent.
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Name of Subscriber _____

Swedes Drive to Close Defense Gap

Crisis Caused by Betrayal of Secrets by Air Force Officer

BY BRACK CURRY
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden's armed forces have embarked on a crash program to close the defense gap caused by the betrayal of military secrets to the Soviet Union by air force Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom. There is an atmosphere of almost wartime urgency at the Defense Ministry. Lights burn far into the night as army, navy and air force officers grapple with the task of repairing the probable loss of the nation's entire defense strategy to the Russians. Security services are working around the clock to check on other possible leaks in the military establishment or the government. Everyone—the government, opposition parties, defense staffs and the newspapers—agrees that Wennerstrom crippled Sweden. The tall, suave airman diplomat has confessed that he fed military secrets to the Russians for 15 years.

Defense Setup
During that period he had access to Sweden's entire defense strategy. Wennerstrom knew a lot about the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense plans and weapons. He visited NATO military installations. He was in frequent contact with Danish and Norwegian military men. He was friendly with many top Western diplomats here. The armed forces face an immensely complicated and costly task. Fortifications, headquarters and battle stations, hangars, ship tunnels, repair shops and storage depots have been built into granite accommodations at top-secret locations. Newspapers have reported there are 500 of these. Two deep tunnels have been carved out of a mountain to accommodate destroyers, submarines and other naval units. Plans have called for the entire navy to be provided with tunnels. These installations cannot be moved. Must new ones be built? The Swedish air force of 1,000 all-jet, first-line planes must now consider whether a major redeployment to new bases underground and on the surface is needed to maintain its combat effectiveness. For its oil supplies Sweden depends entirely on imports. Oil and gasoline are stored in vast underground tanks in rock chambers and abandoned mines. Hidden pipelines link these to the berthing places of tankers and tank cars. It will take years and vast sums of money to relocate these.

Military Costs
Military expenditures now take venting the PTA which sponsors about one-fifth of Sweden's national budget. According to some estimates, this nation now must spend the equivalent of hundreds of millions of dollars more, and in a hurry, to repair the damage of the loss of defense secrets through Wennerstrom. Informed sources say Sweden probably will face vastly increased military research costs as a result of the Wennerstrom case. Although Sweden is neutral and not a member of NATO, the Western powers for some time quietly passed on to the Swedish armed forces important technical data on defense matters. The view here is that the west probably will halt such aid in view of uncertainty about Sweden's security system. Military sources say the armed forces also face a morale problem in the ranks in the wake of the Wennerstrom disclosures. Many Swedes are asking "If Wennerstrom could work for the Russians so long without any suspicion by our security services then how many others are doing the same in Sweden?"

Accidents Lead To Fines for Four Motorists
CHILTON—Four motorists involved in property damage accidents each were assessed \$65 fines in Calumet County Court this week. Earl A. Lorenz, 19, 834 W. Packard, Appleton, admitted driving too fast for conditions. His arrest stemmed from an accident Aug. 3 at the intersection of State 55 and the State Park Road west of Sherwood. James H. Brantmeier, 22, route 2, Hilbert, pleaded guilty of inattentive driving. The charge stemmed from an Aug. 7 accident on State 55 just south of Sherwood. Ormie J. Schley, 53, route 4, Chilton, was fined after he changed his plea to guilty of inattentive driving. The arrest resulted from a June 26 accident on U. S. 151 in Hayton. Too fast for conditions was the charge which Thomas J. Shepeck, 18, Green Bay, admitted. It was the result of an accident on State 57 in Hilbert June 27.

Reading Program to Be Held at Fremont
FREMONT — A preschool reading program will be held during the school term for children who will enter first grade in 1964. Volunteer reading mothers, representing the PTA which sponsors about one-fifth of Sweden's national budget, according to some estimates, this nation now must spend the equivalent of hundreds of millions of dollars more, and in a hurry, to repair the damage of the loss of defense secrets through Wennerstrom. Informed sources say Sweden probably will face vastly increased military research costs as a result of the Wennerstrom case. Although Sweden is neutral and not a member of NATO, the Western powers for some time quietly passed on to the Swedish armed forces important technical data on defense matters. The view here is that the west probably will halt such aid in view of uncertainty about Sweden's security system. Military sources say the armed forces also face a morale problem in the ranks in the wake of the Wennerstrom disclosures. Many Swedes are asking "If Wennerstrom could work for the Russians so long without any suspicion by our security services then how many others are doing the same in Sweden?"



Two Baby Ostriches hatched at the Baltimore zoo look longingly at their former quarters. The South African ostriches have been placed in a modified chick brooder and will receive special attention for a while. (AP Wirephoto)

are planning the schedule and request mothers who wish to enroll their children to contact Mrs. Olin Mead. After enrollment, the place for the session Sept. 12 and 18 at the reading group meetings will be in the village hall. Aaron Savage, men- be determined. Parents and read- tal health consultant, Madison, ing mothers will have an orienta- will speak.

Money, Interest Rates Getting Tighter in U. S.

However, Installment Buying Shows Hike Across This Nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Money is getting tighter and short-term interest rates are rising. At the same time, Americans are increasing their installment debt to new heights and banks and other lenders are competing hard for new outlets for their cash on hand. The opposing trends are alarming some on both sides of the credit fence. The debate over cheap money vs. dear money—never ending—is due to break out time. The spurt in the cost of short-term borrowing is reflected in the rise this week in the U. S. Treasury's 91-day bills' yield to 3.33% and charge that some financial institutions have been lending money on mortgages where the credit risk was higher than they planned it that way. They recently raised from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent the discount rate which member banks are charged to borrow from the Federal Reserve. The aim is to put yields so high that idle dollars will stay in this country instead of flowing abroad. They want even easier money to upset further our international payments, with resulting strain on the dollar and on our gold reserves. Some feel the money managers are also convinced that credit has been too easy. The conservatives cite the rise of installment credit outstanding to more than \$50 billion, due largely to the near record sales of autos and increased purchasing of big ticket appliances. Easier money advocates also want more homes built with financing readily available at terms that middle and lower income families can afford. They also note that some banks have been stretching the time in which auto loans can be repaid, and that some financial institutions would see their sales dwindle.

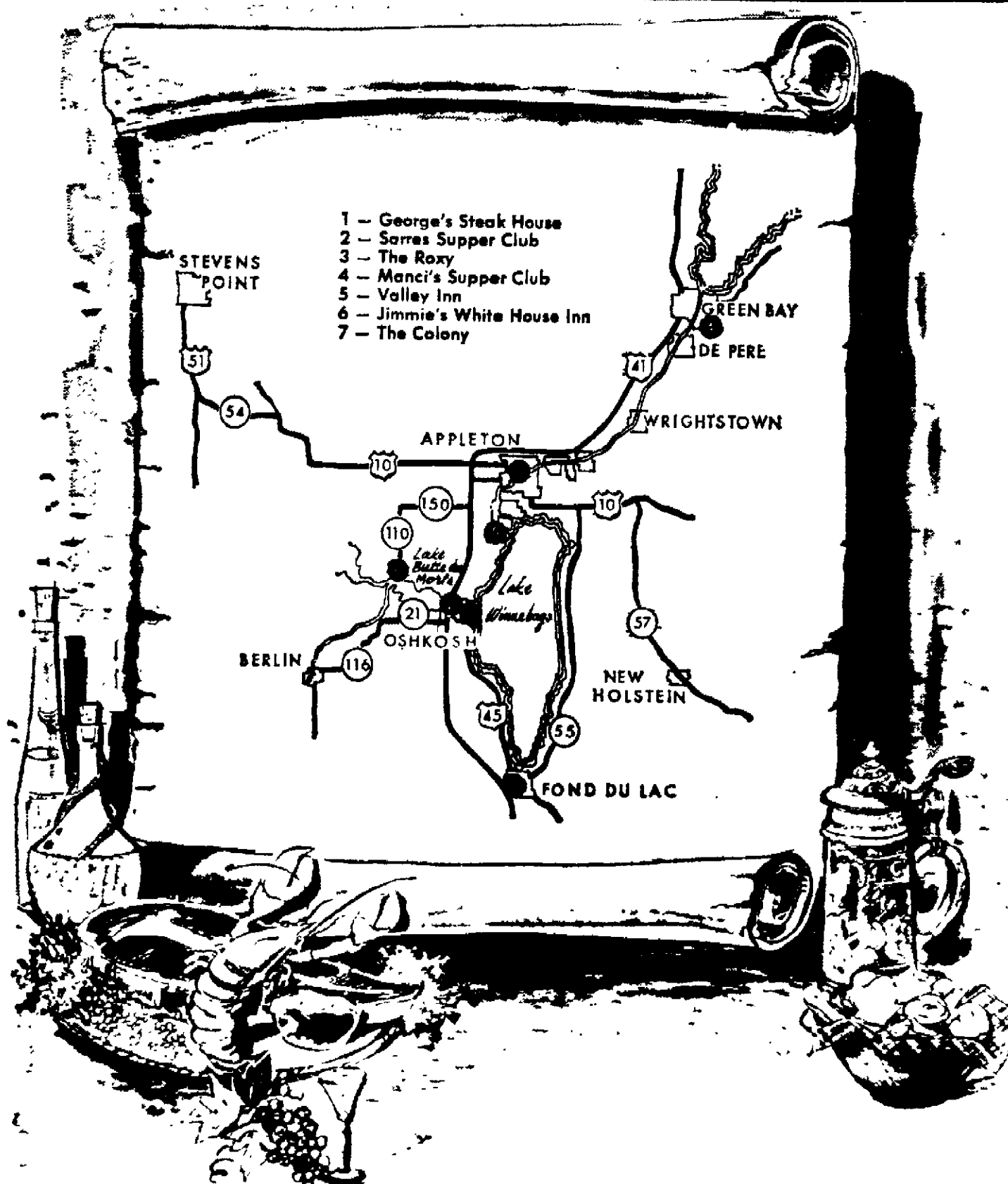
per cent, highest since May 28, 1959. The money managers had planned it that way. They recently raised from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent the discount rate which member banks are charged to borrow from the Federal Reserve. The aim is to put yields so high that idle dollars will stay in this country instead of flowing abroad. They want even easier money to upset further our international payments, with resulting strain on the dollar and on our gold reserves. Some feel the money managers are also convinced that credit has been too easy. The conservatives cite the rise of installment credit outstanding to more than \$50 billion, due largely to the near record sales of autos and increased purchasing of big ticket appliances. Easier money advocates also want more homes built with financing readily available at terms that middle and lower income families can afford. They also note that some banks have been stretching the time in which auto loans can be repaid, and that some financial institutions would see their sales dwindle.

Gracious Dining

For Gracious Dining . . . Select Your "DOT" . . . for the "SPOT"!

Whether you are driving NORTH, SOUTH, EAST or WEST, ONE or more of the 7 distinctive dining places shown on this page lies on your route. The map will enable you to locate the place of your choice quickly and easily. A pleasant motor-trip, a day of sightseeing and an excellent dinner will combine to make your day a memorable one!

And don't forget, that "SPECIAL" occasion will be a more enjoyable family affair if you choose to dine out at one of these excellent spots, a phone call will assure your reservation.



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GLOUDEMANS

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An East German army sergeant, guessing he is being photographed by a camera man across the border in West Berlin, sticks out his tongue in an expressive pose. A comrade, with more potent weapon cradled in his arms, watches. They are guards in a window at the sector border wall near Bernauer Street in the divided city. (AP Wirephoto)

Vietnamese Buddhist Crackdown Successful

New Impetus To Legislation On Rail Strike

Senate Commerce Committee May Have Bill Prepared Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—With rail negotiations at an impasse, the Senate Commerce Committee begins work today on legislation to avert a nationwide strike next Thursday.

Impelled by a new sense of urgency the committee may be ready with a bill by early afternoon. Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., planned to confer with Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana to see if the Senate will be ready to take up the measure Friday. If not, the bill will be brought up Monday.

Magnuson said that Rep. Oren Harris, D-Ark., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, had told him the Senate bill should reach the House early next week.

Although it held extensive hearings, the Commerce Committee has been hanging fire on legislation proposed by President Kennedy July 22 to avert a strike. The committee hoped that the carriers and the rail unions, negotiating under the eye of the Labor Department, could settle the four-year work rules dispute themselves.

These hopes were dashed Wednesday. Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said negotiations had broken down and there was no immediate prospect of reconciliation.

Wirtz told newsmen an exchange of versions of an arbitration agreement, written by the carriers and the unions had "left significant differences" in the definition of issues for arbitration and procedures to be followed.

"So far, it has proved impossible to reconcile these differences," Wirtz said. Still, he added the situation does not "foreclose the possibility of further reconciliation."

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the carriers, said that as things stand now, the railroads intend to post the new work rules eliminating thousands of rail jobs at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29, "unless Congress takes action to avert a strike."

Britain Protests Cuban Violation

LONDON (AP)—Britain announced today it has protested violation of the Bahamas territorial waters by Cuban naval forces and asked for an apology and the immediate return of 13 Cuban refugees kidnapped Aug. 19 from Anguilla Cay.

A Foreign Office spokesman said the protest was based on incontrovertible evidence and a number of photographs taken by United States reconnaissance aircraft.

New Shaft Misses Entombed Miners

Rescue Workers Hoping That Trapped Men Can Pinpoint Location of the Drill Bit

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—The —not counting the six hours lost new escape hole-drilling missed Wednesday afternoon when a drive shaft broke.

"We've got a little problem," Gordon Smith, deputy state secretary of mining informed Throne and Fellin by way of the microphone in the existing six-inch life-line hole.

"It looks like we've gone to the bottom rock," said Smith. "It looks to me like we hit bottom rock. White stuff is coming up the 12 inch hole."

Previously, anthracite dust had been coming up the drill as it churned with agonizing slowness. Considering that it was at about the proper depth and that Fellin and Throne were known to be trapped in a seam of coal, the coal dust was taken as a sign.

The first hole took about 22 hours to drill, the second about 25 hours to drill.



Engineers Check a Special drilling tool designed by the Security Engineering Division of Dresser Industries, Inc. to help free three miners trapped by a cave-in near Hazleton, Pa., nine days ago. The special tool will be used to enlarge an escape hole to a diameter of 22 inches. It was completed late Wednesday night and was flown to Wilkes Barre, Pa., by a Navy bomber. Left to right are Les Schreiber, who designed the tool and M. L. Talbert, project director of the Dallas, Tex., firm. (AP Wirephoto)

Rebellion Now Seems Unlikely

TOKYO (AP)—The South Vietnamese government appeared today to have succeeded in its crackdown on Buddhist opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem. But the lightning action gave new impetus to an angry U.S. government's reassessment of its policy toward Diem's dictatorial regime.

A heavily censored dispatch from AP correspondent Malcolm W. Browne in Saigon said the Vietnamese army appeared to be remaining loyal to Diem and rebellion seemed unlikely.

Troops patrolled Saigon laughing and joking, Browne reported, and life was returning to normal as the capital settled down to living under martial law.

The army's wholesale arrest of monks and nuns Wednesday and the seizure of religious pagodas throughout Viet Nam appeared to have broken organized Buddhist opposition to the government, which lasted for three and a half months.

"The only opposition now is the (Communist) Viet Cong," a Vietnamese shopkeeper said wistfully. The South Korean Embassy in Saigon reported to its Foreign Ministry that about 1,000 monks and nuns had been arrested in army raids on pagodas in four cities.

Browne said that at least one monk was reported killed and 20 monks and nuns wounded in the midnight raid on Saigon's Xa Loi pagoda, headquarters of the Buddhist high command. The Diem government's news agency, Viet Nam Presse, claimed no monks or nuns were killed.

A government announcement said the monks and nuns would be freed "as soon as they stop causing confusion and exploiting religion for political ends."

Viet Nam Presse said police and troops continued to search pagodas. It claimed they had found weapons, grenades and radio transmitters.

Henry Cabot Lodge, new U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, cut short a stopover in Japan and hastened to Saigon to assess the situation and express his government's anger.

President Kennedy approved a blistering rebuke by the State Department denouncing the "repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leaders." The State Department charged Diem had violated a promise to seek a reconciliation with the Buddhists.

Prayers Offered for Three Miners Trapped in Pennsylvania Shaft

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP)—Many persons are praying for three miners trapped 331 feet underground. They're also sending letters and cards of encouragement to the men's families.

Mrs. David Fellin, whose husband is one of the trapped miners, said today she had received several letters and cards. Some letters contained money.

"We are praying for the men and their families," said a card from a Wilkes-Barre, Pa., family. "God bless you all. Keep up your courage."

Mrs. Fellin said the letters and cards have lifted her spirits. Financially, she said, "it's very hard. My friends and family are helping in every way."

Then came Wednesday's lightning assault by Diem troops under a presidential declaration of martial law, storming pagodas and arresting monks by the hundreds.

The U. S. government issued a public condemnation of these repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leader, calling them a direct violation of the Diem pledges of peaceful reconciliation with the Buddhists.

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Haase May be Aiming For GOP Convention Endorsement in 1964

'Pretty Well Committed' Toward Opposing Olson for Governor

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Robert D. Haase of Marinette, aggressive young speaker of the Wisconsin Assembly, will make a bid for the Republican nomination for governor in 1964, he indicated here Wednesday.

Haase said he is "pretty well committed" to putting his name before the Republican delegate convention next spring if Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond, the former lieutenant governor, does not announce his candidacy.

He said Knowles is the only potential rival for the leadership of the party ticket who would dissuade him.

Choice Needed

"The convention ought to have a choice, and so there must be more than one candidate," he said in an interview. The reference was to Jack Olson, the incumbent lieutenant governor, who is actively working for the nomination but who has not yet formally announced his intentions.

Olson has also been hesitating about making a positive announcement of his intentions because of the uncertainty about the plans of Knowles, who was invited to run for either governor or senator in an unprecedented resolution last spring at the party convention in Oshkosh.

But Knowles has been obdurate and there are reports that some of his friends are losing patience with him and feel with Olson Haase and other prospective 1964 campaigners that the party and its leaders are losing precious time in preparing drives against the leading incumbent Democrats such as Gov.

Byrnes Asks for Firm Line on Federal Spending

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's call for "an even tighter rein on federal expenditures" was described by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., Wednesday as nothing but platitudes and generalities.

The President, saying he fore saw the possibility of a smaller budget deficit in the next fiscal year, outlined his views in a letter to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said a pledge to hold 1963 spending to the 1964 level or something similar would be needed to obtain his support of the administration tax cut proposal.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is moving cautiously on Viet Nam because the stakes are high and he sees little room for maneuver.

Through the Washington looking glass, the Diem assault on the Buddhists looks like a bad sideshow threatening to spoil the main act.

The main act is the struggle with the Reds—the longest hot fight of the cold war—with ultimate stakes the control of strategic Southeast Asia.

The Kennedy administration figures victory will come in the mean guerrilla war in which America has committed men and massive military aid. But it is increasingly worried that had government in Saigon will reverse the tide in favor of the Communists.

Classic Problem

The new frontier urge to do something about this has run into the classic problem America has faced before: a deep commitment against the Communist threat on the one hand, and on the other—local anti-Communist regime lacking wide support among the people.

U. S. strategists say they see no alternative at present to the leadership of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A priority task of the newly arriving U. S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, will be to canvass what other choices may be open without weakening the campaign against the Reds.

And he said at that time that the United States

Reynolds and Sen. William Proxmire

Meanwhile it was disclosed that Olson is virtually committed to a campaign for governor. During the last several weeks he has been soliciting support commitments from Republican members of the Legislature. In one of the circulars to legislators he asked for their replies by August 20, and explained that date as a "printer's deadline."

The comment has been interpreted to mean that he is readying his formal announcement.

The success of Olson's search for legislative backing is not yet known. Some of the Republican legislators are known to be prepared to back a Haase candidacy.

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Knowles Seeks GOP Counsel

GOP Backing for Whatever Office He Wants to Seek

NEW RICHMOND (AP)—Warren Knowles, who is in the enviable political position of being the leading Republican candidate for any office he selects in 1964, says he will ask the 72 GOP county chairmen to counsel him on the subject at a meeting in Stevens Point Sept. 21.

The meeting was called by Donald J. MacRae of Eau Claire, chairman of the county leaders' group, but Knowles said he had no hand in the summons.

Race With Proxmire

However, he said "I will set the machinery in motion to have a canvass made of the sentiment of the county chairmen. If they have a clear choice on which of five I should seek it would help."

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Times May be Changing

Dixie Governors Put Damper on Extremists

BY DON MCKEE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP)—Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi strode to the podium at the Southern Governors Conference and said with the air of a Confederate general "If there ever was a time when we should take a stand, gentlemen, it is today."

Barnett followed three other Dixie governors who condemned federal policy on civil rights and integration issues.

When they had heard Barnett's appeal the other 10 chief executives applauded politely but that was all. There were no further appeals or rebel yells.

The damper had been slapped on the touchy issue of civil rights

before the conference closed on a superficially harmonious note.

A few years ago resolutions like those backed by Barnett and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama would have had a ringing reception.

"Times are changing," said West Virginia's soft-spoken Gov. W. W. Barron.

He had met Negro demonstrators at the gates of the conference's posh center and shaken hands with them when they marched to protest statements by the vocal segregationist governor.

The significance of the governors' refusal to get into a fight over civil rights and integration

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

Classic Problem Confronts Kennedy

Diem's Fight With Buddhists Jeopardizes U. S. Strategy

BY LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON, AP.—President Kennedy is moving cautiously on Viet Nam because the stakes are high and he sees little room for maneuver.

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would not withdraw its support from Diem's government in its war against the Communist guerrillas. He declared:

For us to withdraw from that effort would mean a collapse not only of South Viet Nam but Southeast Asia. So we are going to stay there.

The long and complicated history of the area goes back far beyond the founding of the United States. Its inhabitants migrated from Central China before the birth of Christ.

For eight centuries—111 B.C.—and during subsequent periods it was a vassal of China, but in the 13th century it defeated the mighty armies of Kublai Khan. In the 16th century came the French and Portuguese, and Viet Nam became a French protectorate in 1884 as part of French Indochina.

The current situation is traced by U. S. analysts back to the World War II period when Japan occupied the area. Communist guerrilla leader Ho Chi Minh led a resistance movement against the Japanese and kept up his resistance after the French returned.

Disastrous French Defeat

France finally pulled out of Indochina after a costly and unsuccessful fight culminating in a disastrous defeat at Dienbien Phu. The 1954 Geneva agreement setting up independent Indochina states split Viet Nam in two. Ho Chi Minh took over the Communist north. Diem won overwhelm-

ing endorsement in a referendum in the south and was reelected for a second five-year term in 1961.

Over the first few years of independence, South Viet Nam prospered in relative peace. Its population, now about 15 million, in a land slightly smaller than the state of Washington, boasted food output 7 per cent a year and surpassed pre-war production levels.

Viet Cong Campaign

Then in 1960 the Communists began the large-scale, intensified effort to cripple the country which continues today. Ho Chi Minh sent trained cadres down mountain trails from the north to lead a Viet Cong campaign of stealth and terror.

Diem appeared for more U. S. aid in 1961 and Kennedy responded with the stepped-up U. S. program which now totals some 34,000 American military men on the scene, some getting into fire-fights despite a technical status as advisers and some becoming casualties.

But by this time Washington had had enough trouble with Diem to demand reforms by the Saigon government in return for increased aid. The list of reforms agreed to by Diem then shows the nature of the troubles.

Among other things, Diem promised more representative rule—a crackdown on nepotism and corruption, better use of U. S. economic and new methods in military training and deployment and greater acceptance of American advice.

The Buddhist opposition is regarded here as

By far the most serious threat to Diem since he took power. According to the prevailing U. S. assessment, the conflict started along religious lines but has quickly spread into politics with the Buddhist leaders serving as the rallying force for various opposition elements.

The dispute began last May with a Buddhist demonstration at Hue against a government order banning the flying of religious flags. Diem troops broke up the demonstration, killing eight. One incident followed another. A monk publicly burned himself to death in protest. Others did later.

Then came Wednesday's lightning assault by Diem troops under a presidential declaration of martial law, storming pagodas and arresting monks by the hundreds.

The U. S. government issued a public condemnation of these repressive measures against the Vietnamese Buddhist leader, calling them a direct violation of the Diem pledges of peaceful reconciliation with the Buddhists.

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Senate Urged To Remember Big Red Bomb

Dr. Libby Worried About 100-Megaton Weapon of Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Willard F. Libby urged senators today to determine whether Soviet possession of the 100-megaton bomb is a "commanding advantage" before voting on the limited nuclear test ban treaty.

Libby, professor of chemistry at the University of California in Los Angeles, and a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, testified that he is "worried that we have not fired one and observed the effects, which must be awful indeed."

"I think on the whole I probably would favor the treaty," he said. But, before doing so, he added he would "have to see the latest on the 100-megaton problem" and have reassurance that the treaty would not inhibit progress in the program for development of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Former AEC Member

Libby was one of two former AEC members scheduled as witnesses today at hearings by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The other is Lewis L. Strauss, who headed the AEC from 1953 to 1958.

Libby, who left the AEC June 30, 1959, and its general advisory committee in August, 1962, said he had no real opinion on whether the Soviets may be ahead of the United States in development of an antimissile system because of lack of current information on the subject.

His main worry in relation to the treaty, he said, is the progress the Soviets may have made in the explosion of high megaton bombs during their moratorium-breaking test series in 1961 and 1962.

Deeply Impressed

"I have been deeply impressed by the power of large nuclear explosions and concerned lest we fall behind in this area," he said. The treaty bans nuclear tests in the atmosphere, under water and in outer space, but permits underground tests.

U. S. scientists and military men have told the senators that this country's policy has been to develop smaller weapons in the belief that there is no important practical advantage to a weapon of 100 megatons.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's call for "an even tighter rein on federal expenditures" was described by Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., Wednesday as nothing but platitudes and generalities.

The President, saying he fore saw the possibility of a smaller budget deficit in the next fiscal year, outlined his views in a letter to Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Byrnes, senior Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee and chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee, said a pledge to hold 1963 spending to the 1964 level or something similar would be needed to obtain his support of the administration tax cut proposal.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is moving cautiously on Viet Nam because the stakes are high and he sees little room for maneuver.

Through the Washington looking glass, the Diem assault on the Buddhists looks like a bad sideshow threatening to spoil the main act.

The main act is the struggle with the Reds—the longest hot fight of the cold war—with ultimate stakes the control of strategic Southeast Asia.

The Kennedy administration figures victory will come in the mean guerrilla war in which America has committed men and massive military aid. But it is increasingly worried that had government in Saigon will reverse the tide in favor of the Communists.

Classic Problem

The new frontier urge to do something about this has run into the classic problem America has faced before: a deep commitment against the Communist threat on the one hand, and on the other—local anti-Communist regime lacking wide support among the people.

U. S. strategists say they see no alternative at present to the leadership of President Ngo Dinh Diem. A priority task of the newly arriving U. S. ambassador to Saigon, Henry Cabot Lodge, will be to canvass what other choices may be open without weakening the campaign against the Reds.

And he said at that time that the United States

Showers, Heavy Wind Predicted for Tonight

FOX CITIES — Partly cloudy and continued warm through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight. Low overnight 44. High Friday 88. Light southwesterly wind, strong and gusting during thunderstorms.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high 87; low 66. Wind velocity 3 miles an hour from the west. Barometer reading 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity 37 per cent. Dew point 62. Temperature 76. Rainfall none. Skies clear.

Pollen Count — Fall pollen 108 cu. yd. Mold 200 cu. yd. Sun sets at 7:40 p.m. moon Friday at 6:05 a.m. Moon sets at 9:45 p.m.

Ohio Barber Will Not Cut Negroes' Hair

Owner Says He Has
Civil Rights as
Do Colored People

BY JIM BRYANT

YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio AP)
—After 3½ years of controversy
over his refusal to cut Negroes'
hair, barber Lewis Gegner says
that not knowing how is only half
the reason. He also won't budge
because he believes it's the prin-
ciple that counts.

"I have just as much civil
rights as they do," he says.

Gegner's is the only business in
Yellow Springs which does not
serve Negroes.

He has been arrested five times
in six months. He has stood at
the window of his shop in this
central Ohio college town of 4,000
and watched hundreds of people
march by in protest. A score of
sit-in demonstrators have been
arrested.

From the beginning, Gegner has
insisted he bears Negroes no ill
will; he simply doesn't know how
to cut their hair.

But some townspeople and stu-
dents and faculty members of An-
tioch College, have insisted that
Gegner should serve anyone who
comes into his shop.

The case entered the courts in
August 1960. Phillip Adams, a Ne-
gro, walked into Gegner's shop.

"I'd like to get a haircut," he
said.

Shook Head

"I'm sorry, I don't know how to
cut your hair," Gegner replied.
Adams shook his head and left.

An hour later Gegner was ar-
rested on a charge of violating the
village's public accommodations
law. Gegner was fined \$1. He was
arrested five times in six months
that year and was convicted once.

The Ohio Civil Rights Commis-
sion cited him for violation of the
state's public accommodations
law, but Greene County Court
ruled the law as applied to bar-
ber shops was unconstitutional.

On May 4, 1963, the day after
the ruling, more than 550 students
and townspeople, led by Dr. Ar-
thur Morgan, retired Antioch
president and former board chair-
man of the Tennessee Valley
Authority, marched past Gegner's
shop to protest his policy.

Then sit-ins began in earnest.
Dozens of persons jammed Geg-
ner's small shop. At the barber's
request, police arrested 19 demon-
strators for trespassing.

Business Hurt

Gegner, 54, 5-foot-10 and
stocky, admits the demonstrations
have cut deeply into his business.
He has gained business from out-
of-town people, but doesn't know
how long it will last.

"I guess anybody else would
have closed up by now," Gegner
commented as he looked around
the shop that he and his 81-year-
old father, Louis, operate.

Asked if he might hire a barber
who would cut Negroes' hair, Geg-
ner replied: "My shop will not cut
Negroes' hair until the courts tell
me to."

"I have nothing at all against
Negroes," Gegner said. "I went
to school with many of them, and
some are as good friends as I
have."

At first, Gegner said, it was
simply a matter of not knowing
how to cut Negroes' hair. But
then, as pressure mounted, Geg-
ner decided that the principle is
the important thing.

Gegner insists all the commo-
tion doesn't bother him.

"I sleep well at night," he said.
"I've been a barber here since
1926, and I own this shop. I have
no plans to sell the shop, but if it
turns into a losing proposition I'll
have to close it. If I do that, we'll
leave Yellow Springs — but only
then."

Elm Disease Meeting Set at Calumet Park

CHILTON—A program dealing
with the detection and handling
of trees infected with the Dutch
elm disease has been scheduled
for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Calumet
County Park.

The informational session was
organized by County Agent Orrin
W. Meyer after the second dis-
covery of Dutch elm disease was
made in the county. Infected
trees were found at New Holstein.

The first trees in the county
to be stricken by the disease were
found by Meyer in Calumet Coun-
ty Park. They will be used dur-
ing the program Sunday to give
those attending an accurate pic-
ture of the disease symptoms. The
trees are located near the park's
main building, the setting for the
program.

Meyer said he has arranged the
meeting to make people aware of
the problem and to assist him in
its control.

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Better Sportswear — Prange's Second Floor Fashions

Valley Plan Commissions Study Value of Soil Survey

Four-County Analysis to Provide Areas With Land Project Data

MENASHA — A study is being made to determine potential value of a complete soil survey in the Fox River Valley, including the area from Fond du Lac to Green Bay. Specific areas would include Winnebago, Outagamie, Brown and part of Calumet counties.

The survey would be identical to one being processed in Southeast Wisconsin. The potential survey was discussed at a meeting here Tuesday of representatives from planning commissions in the Fox River Valley, including the Fox River Regional Planning Commission, the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission, the

Fishing at Lions Camp To be Improved

Conservationist Kills Fish, to Replant Game Species

WAUPACA — Fishing at the Wisconsin Lions Camp lake near Rosholt will be improved in future years due to the efforts of the conservation department.

The lake was chemically treated last week to kill the present fish population, which, according to Dan Polz, fish manager, consisted mostly of bullheads and golden shiners.

The camp, which is sponsored by Wisconsin Lions, is primarily for visually handicapped children who are given a week's stay at the camp each summer by the members of the various Lions clubs.

New Advisors Listed at Chilton High Supervisors for School Activities Also Are Chosen

CHILTON — Special faculty assignments at Chilton High School have been announced by A. W. Gordon, superintendent.

Assigned as class advisors are Miss Joyce Olson and Darrell Gilow, freshmen; Miss Janet Erman and John Augsburg, sophomore; Mrs. Marilyn Keough and Ralph Layman, juniors, and Mrs. Jeannette Eichhorst and Robert Schuh, seniors.

Activity advisors and directors include Ralph Layman, American Field Service; Gordon Schuler, athletic director; Ted Thompson, Ron Akin, Edward Drone, Robert Schuh, John Freidel and Mike Gallahue, athletics; Earl Anderson, attendance; Mrs. Glenroy Flemming, audio-visual; Ted Thompson, letterman's club; John Freiburger, Mrs. Eichhorst, Mrs. Keough, Sherman Van Drisse and Darlene Freimund, forensics.

Norman Pauts, Future Farmers of America; Mrs. Richard Werblow, Future Homemakers of America; Miss Erman Girls Athletic Association; Miss Olson, Hillcrest; A. W. Gordon, National Honor Society; Mrs. Flemming, librarian; Marvin W. Hoffmann and Darrell Gilow, music; Edward Drone and Gordon Schuler, student council, and John Augsburg, Tigerette.

Mrs. Werblow has been named chairman of a committee to plan the school's American Education Week program. Working with her will be Edward Drone, George Herrmann, Ralph Layman, Miss Olson, Mrs. Earl Larson and Mrs. Madalene Dumke.

Rotarians Hold Hamburger Fry

NEW LONDON—Rotarians and their wives of the New London club held a bratwurst and hamburger fry at Hatten Memorial park in place of their regular meeting Monday.

The club voted to purchase a \$100 debutante in the Mo-Tow-Hill Ski Club's new ski hill which is under development.

Club President Fred Berneger was authorized to appoint a committee of Rotarians to help the ski club in promoting the sale of their debutantes.

Classes Begin Sept. 3 Plan Registration of Manawa District Students for Aug. 30

MANAWA—All schools of Little Wolf Joint School District No. 7 will open at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 30, according to Irvin E. Lotz, superintendent.

The opening day will include registration of all students and school will be in session only part of the day. The first regular full day of school will be Sept. 3.

In service teacher sessions will be Aug. 28 and 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manawa High School. The high school faculty will be in charge of the meetings. Clarence Val Raaite, of the State Department of Public Instruction, will participate.

Schools Open

Elementary schools to remain open in the district are Manawa, Royallton, Ogdensburg, Maple Hill, Symon, Fairfield, Knowledge Hill and Spring Brook. Green Valley school will be re-opened and used for two daily kindergarten sessions.

Schools in the district to be closed this year are Black School, Little Wolf School and State Road School 1. Students from Black School will be transported to Ogdensburg. Those from Little Wolf will be sent to Royallton and those from State Road will attend the Symon school.

At Fair Field school, only grades one through six will be taught. The seventh and eighth grades will be sent to Manawa Grade School.

Over 22 in Waupaca 4-H Club Horse Show

Winners Named in Contests at Annual Events Held at Weyauwega Fairgrounds

WEYAUWEGA — More than 22 exhibitors and horses participated in the second annual 4-H Horse Show Sunday at the Waupaca County fairgrounds, according to E. G. Hoyer, county 4-H club agent.

The annual 4-H county picnic was held in conjunction with the horse show.

Events included halter classes for ponies and saddle horses, saddle classes for ponies, English and western saddle horses, mare and foal class, clover leaf barrel race, through the barrel race and handy horse trails. About 230 people were in the grandstand audience.

Jill Marcy, Ogdensburg, won first place in the pony halter class. Winners in the pony in saddle division were Lanna Marquardt, Scandinavia, first; Peggy Schewe, Clintonville, second; Tim Orr, Ogdensburg, third.

Winners of the riding horse under two years old, at the halter, English or western, were Ruth Morey, Weyauwega, first, and Sandra Warning, Clintonville, second.

Beverly Bate, Clintonville, won first place in the English saddle event. In the western saddle event, first place was shared by Dennis Roloff, New London; Sandra Warning, thurd.

Four Injured In Accident Near Marion Five Vehicles Involved in Waupaca Crash

WAUPACA—Four people were injured in a five-car, line of traffic accident about 2:20 p.m. Saturday on U.S. 45, one mile east of Marion, according to Waupaca County police.

The accident occurred when Gordon G. Coffey, 38, Milwaukee, slowed down for traffic which was turning off the highway. As Coffey slowed down, a car driven by John L. Nelesen, 27, Sheboygan, struck the rear of the Coffey car. Cars driven by Edward M. Wittenberg, 40, 337 Rosalia St., Oshkosh; Robert V. Harting, 28, Fortville, Ind.; and Herbert C. Rother, 42, Milwaukee, each struck the car ahead of it.

Harting suffered a bump on the chin and a passenger in his car, Brenda Harting, 8, suffered a bump and bruises on the right leg and knee. JoAnn Harting, also a passenger in the car, had two teeth knocked out and suffered bruises to the knee and elbow. Helen Wittenberg, Oshkosh, a passenger in the Wittenberg car, suffered bumps and bruises.

Police estimated damage to the cars at \$1715. All of the injured were taken to Clintonville Community Hospital.

Gregory Creamer, 16, route 2, Ogdensburg, who was driving a car owned by Howard E. Creamer, route 2, Ogdensburg, suffered cuts on the hand and left arm about 11:20 a.m. Friday when he drove the car off of Casey Lake Road six miles north of Waupaca.

Creamer told police he was coming over a hill and saw an oncoming car in the middle of the road. He drove onto the shoulder and applied his brakes and was pulled into the ditch where the car rolled over, according to police. Damages were estimated at \$600.

A of C to Discuss Store Times at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—A meeting of all retail members of the Association of Commerce has been called for 8 p.m. Aug. 28 in the court room of the city hall to discuss opening stores Monday nights as well as the present Friday night openings.

Two stores, J. C. Penney and Schultz Brothers, now are open Monday and Friday nights.

The board of directors of the association will meet at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Thorp Finance office.



No, the State Patrol has not hired boxers to conduct annual school bus inspections. But, as a reminder to all school bus owners and drivers, expert teams of state patrolmen will be conducting their inspections of school buses soon. "King", who is leaving by the back door, was just taking a walk through a bus being readied for inspection by his master, Harold Anthony, Shiocton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kindergarten Class Delayed at Chilton

Lagging Construction Causes Setback of One Week for District

CHILTON — Lagging construction work on the new Chilton Public School classroom addition will delay the opening of kindergarten for one week.

A. W. Gordon, superintendent, made the announcement Wednesday after meeting with architect Raymond LeVee and contractor P. G. Miron, both of Appleton.

Kindergarten pupils will report Sept. 9, Gordon said. Miron has assured school officials two of the second floor rooms in the new addition will be completed by that time. The second floor rooms will be used for kindergarten. Originally, the half-day sessions for youngsters were scheduled to get underway Sept. 3, the start of the new school term.

Gordon also announced that all rural kindergarten children will be scheduled for the afternoon sessions. He said bus routes for a special kindergarten bus are being mapped out. The children will arrive at the school about 1 p.m. and will be returned home on the regular school buses.

The new nine-classroom addition will be completed and ready for occupancy early in the school year, Gordon said. In addition to the two kindergarten rooms, which will be finished Sept. 9, two first floor classrooms will be ready when school starts. They will be used by the elementary department.

Co-op Leaders Get Preview Of Soil Center

NEW LONDON — Managers and directors from cooperatives of the surrounding area were given a preview of services to be offered by the new soil service center under construction by Farmers Union Central Exchange here.

The center will blend fertilizer to fit the individual farmer's needs. Bulk spreaders, which will be provided by the local cooperatives, will deliver fertilizer to the farmer's fields.

The blending plant, which is being constructed at the end of Avon Street, is expected to be completed and in operation near the end of September, Donald Holbrook, plant manager, said.

Co-op managers and directors from New London, Greenville, Shawano, Iola, Ripon, Pulaski, Nichols and Weyauwega attended the meeting.

The group was taken to the Russell Gorges farm, south of New London, where a truck and trailer spreader were demonstrated.

When the center is completed, it will be staffed by an agronomist who will conduct soil tests for farmers and recommend the necessary fertilizers.

Approve New London School Service Bids

NEW LONDON — Contracts for coal, gasoline, milk and garbage removal were awarded at Tuesday night's board of education meeting.

The low coal bid of \$11.25 per ton from the Farmers Co-Op Oil Co. was accepted. Schwan Oil Co. had a low bid of 14.25 cents per gallon for the low gasoline bid. Morning Glory will furnish one half pints of white milk in paper cartons for 4.6 cents each and chocolate for 5.3 cents. Bids were accepted upon recommendation of the finance committee.

The garbage removal went to Floyd Longrie who submitted a low bid of \$30 per month for the three schools.

On the recommendation of the finance committee, the board authorized repairs to a refreshment stand at Hatten Park stadium. The committee also recommended the stand be operated by clubs of the school and all proceeds from the stand should be retained by the clubs. Estimated cost for the repairs was \$175.

In a final report to the board, the curriculum committee recommended two adult welding classes be added to the industrial arts department and that the instruction or receive additional compensation of \$10 per night that he teaches. The committee also instructed Supt. Lloyd Qualey to continue looking for a Latin teacher.



Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, has arranged a public informational meeting on the detection of Dutch Elm disease at Calumet County Park at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The main shelter building will be the setting. Meyer is examining a dead elm tree. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Units Okay Manawa School District Changes

Boards Approve Four of Six Pleas for Border Alterations

WAUPACA — Four of six petitions involving borderline changes Burdick of the Iola-Scandinavia of the Little Wolf Common School district and attach it to Manawa District, Manawa, were granted Wednesday during a joint hearing of six county school committees at the Waupaca County courthouse.

The Waupaca, Outagamie and Shawano counties school committees granted a petition by Gilbert Wagner to detach 80 acres of his farm from the Clintonville district and attach it to the Manawa district and denied his petition to detach 20 acres of his land on the north side of the highway from the Clintonville district and attach it to the Manawa district.

The action on both petitions was unanimous. Members of the Clintonville and Manawa school boards agreed the home farm should be attached to Manawa because it formed a "checkerboard" area in the Manawa district. They also agreed that detaching the other 20 acres would create a checkerboard in the Clintonville district.

400 Acres Involved

The Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties school committee granted three petitions to detach 400 acres of land from the Weyauwega Union High School district and attached it to Manawa for all school purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Redman, backers of the petition, claimed the territory was always in the Royallton Graded Elementary School District which was attached to Weyauwega when the Weyauwega Union High School District was organized.

They said the rest of the Royallton district was attached to the Manawa district when the Little Wolf Common School District was organized. They also claimed the property consists of their "back 40s" on their home farms.

No Tax

Members of the Waupaca County school committee pointed out the parcels, which consisted of 10, 40-acre lots, were left untaxed to an elementary school district after the Weyauwega Union High School and Manawa Common School districts were organized.

They claimed there was no elementary school tax on the property last year and there would be none again this year unless the territory was attached to an elementary district or the Manawa district.

A petition to detach the farm

George Lind, a native of Haugesand, Norway, celebrated his 94th birthday last week at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Palma Olson, Iola. Lind came to the United States when he was 16 years old. He has been living at the Scandinavia Rest Home since March. (Hoffman Photo)

Joint Meeting Planned by School Boards

Hilbert, Chilton to Divide Assets of Potter District

HILBERT — The Hilbert and Chilton boards of education will meet at a special joint session at the high school at 8 p.m. Tuesday to divide the assets of the defunct Potter School District.

The special session was approved Monday night by the Hilbert Board of Education and verified Tuesday by A. W. Gordon, Chilton superintendent of schools.

During the school district reorganization, the Potter district, Rantoul No. 3, was absorbed by the Chilton and Hilbert districts. While awaiting a determination of the proportionate district valuations, which went to each of the two high school districts, the Hilbert district absorbed the Potter school's cash assets and also took over operation of the school.

Establish Value

Representatives of the two boards of education established the value of the school building and property at \$5,200. This figure plus the cash assets represents the total value of the dissolved districts. The Chilton district will receive slightly more than 16 per cent of the total. This is based on valuation of property taken in by the Chilton district.

Mrs. Vera Duchow was hired as chief cook for the school lunch program. She replaces Mrs. Mathilda Gilsdorf on the cafeteria staff.

School Principal Robert Sutter reported all units of the district bus fleet have passed the state motor vehicle department inspection. Only a few minor corrections were required, he added.

Harold Van Haren and Walter Zaastrow will share bus driving duties on one bus it was announced. The bus was formerly driven by Horie Fochs.

The Hilbert State Bank was named as the legal depository for district funds. The board also decided in the event short term borrowing to meet current operating expenses becomes necessary, banks in the small outlying communities which are part of the school district will be favored.

Ogdensburg Youth Jailed, Loses Probation

WAUPACA — The probation of Thomas E. Davis, 20, route 1, Ogdensburg, was revoked Tuesday after he was sentenced to 90 days in Waupaca County Jail by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Probation was revoked on recommendation of Lavern Hanke, state parole and probation agent, for violations of provisions of probation.

Davis was placed on probation on July 16, 1962, when he was arrested for reckless driving, littering the highway and driving without a license. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail for reckless driving, 30 days for littering the highway and five days for driving without a license. The sentences to run concurrently. The sentences were stayed and he was placed on probation.

Hanke said Davis' probation was revoked because of his failure to cooperate.

Marion School Opening

MARION — All schools in Joint District 3 will open Sept. 3. Supt. Lloyd Nell has announced. A teacher workshop is scheduled Aug. 29 and 30.

12 New Teachers

Clintonville Schools Sign Faculty of 81

CLINTONVILLE — There will be 81 faculty members on the staff of Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 when schools open Sept. 3. This number includes four administrators.

There are 12 new members of the faculty this fall. They are Wendell Eliseuson, social studies, and Mrs. Arlene Unerl, English, both at the senior high; Elizabeth Burkholder, art, junior high and Longfellow; Mrs. Allen Mattson, home economics, Robert J. Kuehl, social studies, and Frank DiCristina, guidance, all at the junior high.

Kenneth Felker, grade six at Longfellow; Mrs. Lewis Knuth, grade one at Rexford; Mrs. Ben Rindt, Bell Corners Rural School; Mrs. Owen Kersten, an additional teacher for grade three at the Masonic Temple, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mauritz, both former teachers here.

Scence and English Mauritz will teach science, and Mrs. Mauritz will teach English, both at the junior high. Mauritz received his master's degree at Ohio State University after attending post-graduate school there during 1962-63.

Buildings classes will be housed in includes: senior high, grades 10, 11 and 12, junior high, seven, eight and nine; Longfellow, grades four, five, six and special education; Dellwood, kindergarten through four; Rexford, kindergarten, grades one through four; Bell Corners rural, grades three and four; Marble Rural School, grades one and two; Nicholson Rural, grades five and six; Cloverbrook rural, grades one through six; and Meadow Grove rural, grades one through six.

Hot Lunch Plan Hot lunch will be served the first day of school. The charge for the first week will be \$1 social studies, and Frank DiCristina, guidance, all at the junior high. Dates on the school calendar include Aug. 28, 29 and 30, teachers' workshop; Sept. 3, first full day of school; Oct. 26, homecoming; Nov. 7 and 8, WEA convention; Milwaukee (no school); Nov. 28 and 29, Thanksgiving recess; Dec. 21, last day of school before Christmas vacation.

Jan. 6, school resumes; Jan. 24, end of first semester; Feb. 4 and 5, senior class play; March 20, northeastern WEA convention; March 26, first day of spring vacation; April 1, school resumes; May 31, baccalaureate; June 3, commencement, and June 4, close of school.

C of C to Plan Event NEW LONDON — A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce retail grades four, five, six and special education; Dellwood, kindergarten through four; Rexford, kindergarten, grades one through four; Bell Corners rural, grades three and four; Marble Rural School, grades one and two; Nicholson Rural, grades five and six; Cloverbrook rural, grades one through six; and Meadow Grove rural, grades one through six.

Set a date for Farm-Market Day.

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Broasted Chicken
T-Bone and Tenderloin Steaks
Fish Lunch — Fridays

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ACROSS FROM CINDERELLA

School Settlement Over \$2 Per Acre

Costs Rise in Straightening Out Dispute in Little Wolf District

WAUPACA — Cost of straightening out border problems of the Little Wolf Common School District, Manawa, Wednesday night at a joint meeting of county school committees may have exceeded \$2 per acre.

Salaries of the members of the county school committee members from Waupaca, Waushara, Shawano, Outagamie, Winnebago and Portage counties alone amounted to about \$482 excluding the transportation expenses of each member at seven or eight cents per mile.

There were 580 acres in the disputed areas, which were acted on by various combinations of the county school committees.

Another Cost Another of the major costs in holding the hearings was the mailing of the official public hearing notices. Copies of two of the petitions had to be mailed to 133 municipal and school board officials. Copies of three of the petitions had to be sent to 127 municipal and school officials and copies of one of the petitions had to be sent to 60 municipal and school officials.

Members of the three committees Wednesday night agreed that the problems brought before the meeting of the joint committees could and should have been settled by school board action rather than piling up the expense of the joint meetings.

A member of one of the county school committees involved suggested Wednesday night it may take state legislation to stabilize the school districts, which in most cases have been consolidated completely.

He said there is nothing in the state law which would prohibit a person from petitioning for changing his school district affiliation regardless of how "fantastic" it may be.

Clintonville Lions Welcome New London, Marion Organizations

CLINTONVILLE — Seventy-three Lions club members were present Tuesday night when the Clintonville Lions entertained the New London and Marion clubs at a dinner at their clubhouse, Long Ebert Ben Bessette, Junior Prahl, Lake Marvin Kapernick, Louis Brown, Duane Brown, Marlin Brown, John Pieper, Ned Demming, Harold Lathrop, Herb Lathrop, Melvin Glocke, Jim Stern, Tom Sartor, Bill Cornell, Ted Rashko, Donald Crain, Lee Wing, Gerald Murphy, Don Kroll, Vernon Kroll, George Lanlon, Norman Knapp and Jerry Kupperus.

Bicyclist Hurt in Waupaca Collision

WAUPACA — Judy Steiner, 12, 330 Jefferson St., was injured about 5:45 p.m. Monday in a car-bicycle accident on Badger Street west of the Main Street intersection, according to city police.

The girl was driving west when she was struck by a car driven Club Oct. 22. Clintonville Lions and their wives will be guests of the Marion by Andrew Anderson, route 3, Waupaca, which also was going west.

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The Clintonville Trap Shooting Range has been re-activated under private sponsorship. It was built and operated in years past by the Clintonville Conservation Club. Arlen Sasse is the operator of the range.

Report Given On New London Master Plan

Chicago Firm Gathering Data, Preparing Maps

NEW LONDON — A progress report of the city's master plan has been issued by Candeb. Fleissing and Associates, the Chicago planning firm doing the work.

Most of the work on the master plan so far has been gathering data for study and preparing base and aerial maps of the city.

A survey of existing land use on a lot-by-lot basis for the entire city has been completed and mapped. Land areas in each category are being measured to enable completion of the exiting land use analysis.

A draft report of the city's physical resources, economy and characteristics of existing population and projections for future population has been prepared and discussed with the city planning commission. It now is being completed.

A draft report of the neighborhood analysis has been prepared and discussed with the planning commission and also is being completed.

Transportation Survey Data on the transportation survey has been gathered through surveys, interviews and state highway commission sources. Further information on traffic volumes will be forthcoming from the State Highway Commission, the report says.

With the exception of sewer data now being prepared by the City Engineering Co., data on community facilities has been gathered and discussed with the planning commission.

Data has been gathered and a draft report on the city's financial capabilities is being prepared.

Submit For Approval When the remaining data on sewers and highways have been obtained, the first planning report will be completed and submitted to the planning commission for approval. The report will contain physical resources, economy and population, land use survey and analysis; neighborhood analysis; transportation survey and analysis; community facilities survey and analysis, and financial capability analysis.

After submission and discussion of that report with the planning commission, subsequent reports will be prepared including preliminary plans and programs, guides for legislation and a summary of proposals.

Man Unhurt as Truck Overtakes

CHILTON — A Forest Junction man, Ervin S. Stehane, 42, escaped injury when the cattle truck he was driving overturned at a town road intersection one mile north of U.S. 10 and State 57 about 5:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Stehane told Calumet County patrolmen he was traveling south and hit the brakes to avoid a collision with another truck approaching the intersection from the east. The truck skidded across the road and tipped onto its side.

The other truck, driven by Orlo W. Koerth, 34, route 2, Brillion, was not damaged.

Find Boy Who Was Afraid to Go Home After Two-Hour Search

NEW LONDON — A New London teen-ager who was afraid to go home because he had ripped a hole in his family's boat was found after a two-hour search.

The boy, 13, was returned to his parents after he was found about 1 p.m. Monday in an abandoned shack about one mile from Shaw's Landing southwest of here.

The boy was staying with his family at Shaw's Landing. He was reported missing about 9 p.m.

Waupaca County Sheriff Loran Frazier organized a search party that involved Manawa, New London, Waupaca County police, the conservation warden and a civil defense auxiliary policeman.

The boy was found sleeping in the shack by Frazier and the boy's brother.

Manawa Schools Announce Calendar for Fall Term

MANAWA — The school calendar of principal activities for the Little Wolf School District Jr. No. 7 has been completed.

In-service teacher meetings have been set for from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 27 with classes resuming Dec. 2. Dec. 15 is a Christmas concert will be presented. Schools will close Dec. 20 until Jan. 6 for Christmas vacation.

The first semester ends Jan. 22. Report cards will be issued Jan. 27. March 25 is the end of the third 9 weeks. From 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on March 26, all classes resume.

March 31 schools will be closed for Easter vacation. Report cards will be sent home April 2. April 30 will mark the end of the first 9 weeks.

The Marawa homecoming football game will be played Sept. 27 against Mar on Oct. 22 will be a college night for the seniors at will be sent home April 2. April 30 will mark the end of the first 9 weeks.

Nov. 5 parent-teacher conferences will be held with the district and graduation May 26.

Teachers Needed

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Finance Expert Joins OSC Staff

Dr. L. I. Iversen
Former Federal
Currency Comptroller

OSHKOSH — Dr. Lothar I. Iversen, an expert in finance and the first person in the recent history of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh to be hired at the rank of full professor, will join the economics department faculty in September.

A native of New Holstein, Dr. Iversen has 11 years of experience in executive finance positions and 12 years of college teaching experience.

Dr. Iversen holds the B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and the M.A. and Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Prior to becoming a teacher in 1941, he was with the staff of the foreign department of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin State Banking Department, and was a comptroller of the currency of the federal government.

He began his teaching career in 1941 at the University of Idaho, but this career was interrupted by war service.

After World War II, Dr. Iversen returned to teaching and taught finance and economics at

100 Swimmers Pass Course

WAUPACA — Four children passed the beginners' swimming course at the South Park beach to bring the total to 100 of those who passed the tests so far this summer, according to LeRoy Haberkorn, waterfront director.

Those who passed last week were Mary Turzinski, Robert Guthrie, Larry O'Connor and John Fredrickson.

Haberkorn said that due to cold weather, only 41 were present for swimming lessons.

Brenda Gierach and Tom Cook passed their junior life saving tests to bring the total for the year to 13. Lessons will continue through Aug. 30.

Attendance at the beach last week was 1,060 to bring the summer's total to 48,190.

The University of Arkansas, Montana State University, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, and at Stevens Point State College.

During his army duty, he served in the Pentagon and in England, France, and Germany, and was a captain at the time of discharge, and presently holds the rank of major in the inactive reserves.

Dr. Sherman Gunderson, chairman of the OSC economics department, said that Dr. Iversen's special responsibilities will include the teaching of "Money and Banking", "Corporation Finance", and a new course in "Investments."

Appleton Barbers Raise Prices for Adults, Children

Appleton haircut prices have been raised 15 cents to \$1.90 for adults and \$1.40 for children, and prices in the cities of Neenah and Menasha may be raised later this week.

Appleton prices have been effective in all union shops since Monday. Children's prices are raised to \$1.65 on Fridays and Saturdays while adult prices stay the same.

A meeting is scheduled among Neenah and Menasha union shop members Thursday to discuss the possible hike. One spokesman indicated that the prices in the Twin Cities may go as high as \$2 for adults.

Bow Hunters Host for Shoot

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Bow Hunters Club will be host to the Central Wisconsin Field Archery League's championship shoot Sunday at its field course, about four miles west of Clintonville on U.S. 45.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The league's traveling trophy will be awarded to the team with the highest score. Ribbons also will be awarded.

The board of directors of the club is in charge of arrangements with Jack Schoenike as chairman.



The Clintonville Jaycettes sponsored a tea at the home of their president, Mrs. Peter Oberhauser, 56 W. Fourteenth St., Clintonville, for the wives of the new Jaycee members. Mrs. Oberhauser, left, is shown visiting with three of the guests, Mrs. Quentin Swain, Mrs. Carl Dehnke and Mrs. Calvin Roloff. (Laib Photo)

31 Swimmers Earn Awards in Water Program

IOLA — Thirty-one swimmers earned Red Cross certificates for completing requirements set for the summer water program. The various classes at Keating Lake during the summer, according to Tom Hoyord, water safety instructor.

Beginner awards were earned by Larry Preuss, Jackie Rosholt, Rick Wood, Roberta Waller, Debbie Gjerston, Joey Spranger, Mike Spranger, Randy Hoffman, Dennis Van De Yacht, David Linderdahl, Greg Halferman, Lee Solberg, David Lien, Dan Halverson, Karen Nassen, Debbie Walder, Louis Adams and Caroline Adams.

Completing the advanced beginner course were Janice Hoyord, Linda LaStofka and Debbie Gjerston.

Intermediate awards went to Charles Bonikowske, John Buchholz, Marie Buchholz, Christine

Lutheran Men's Unit To Elect Officers

CLINTONVILLE — The Wolf River Council of Lutheran Men's Clubs will meet for a 7:30 p.m. dinner Monday at the St. Martin Lutheran Church basement. The dinner will be followed by a business meeting.

Election of a president and treasurer will be held to succeed Henry Mortenson. Manawa, and George Bonnin, Bonduel, respectively. Holdover officers are Herman Gardner, Clintonville, vice president, and Charles Mack, Clintonville, secretary. Spiritual adviser is the Rev. Edgar E. Barga, Embarrass.

The Ladies Aid of St. Martin Church is in charge of dinner arrangements.

Committees Organized By School Board At New London

NEW LONDON — Because of recent resignations of two board of education members, a meeting of the board committee on committees was held after Tuesday night's regular board meeting to rearrange committees.

The two vacancies were created by the resignation of Robert Woods and Vernon Truesdale. The two were replaced by Eugene Fuhrmann and Oliver Koehn.

The committees, as they stood following the meeting, were finance and budget, Fuhrmann, chairman, Kenneth Bleck and Mrs. Marion Markman; personnel, Gordon Reidenbach, chairman, Bleck and Kloehe; buildings and grounds, Markman, chairman, Beno, Reidenbach, Kloehe and Fuhrmann, and curriculum, Charles Bonikowske, John Buchholz, Christine

Plans Approved for St. Elizabeth Project

Hospital to Relocate Parking Lot, Main Entrance to Prepare for Expansion

The Appleton Plan Commission held a special meeting Thursday afternoon to receive a report both Hospital plans to relocate the from Rasmussen concerning the hospital parking lot and main entrance of a consulting firm to trace in conjunction with a master plan for the City of Appleton, provided the project is approved by the common council.

Plans for a new entrance off Fremont Street, and removing the Omeria Street entrance to the north and abandon the present entrance were outlined by representatives of a Green Bay architectural and engineering firm.

At the same time, Mayor Clarence Mitchell and City Planner Walter Rasmussen disclosed they have been in contact with hospital officials in recent weeks concerning the "excessive noise created by heavy traffic" on Omeria Street.

It was generally agreed the noise has been distracting patients and keeping them awake at night.

Commissioner Ray LeVee, who recently spent a few days in the hospital, said he could save from his personal experience that the traffic "sounds like there is drag racing outside the window."

Mitchell said the city pledged its cooperation "to help eliminate the traffic problem and noise" in the area of the hospital.

The sheriff's department participated in Plan commissioners agreed to the search for the missing boys.

Waupaca Sheriffs Commended for Help

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Sheriff's Department received a letter of commendation from Ralph Sherman, executive director of the Lad Lake, Inc., Home for Boys for the sheriff's personal experience that the traffic "sounds like there is drag racing outside the window."

The two boys were found by Waupaca city police and turned over to the sheriff's department for juvenile detention. The sheriff's department participated in Plan commissioners agreed to the search for the missing boys.

Funeral Chapel Packed

5 Members of Comstock Family Buried in Cemetery at Niagara

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NIAGARA — A small cemetery at the edge of this small Northeastern Wisconsin village was the final resting place Tuesday for five members of a former Appleton family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Comstock and three of their children, who lost their lives in a tragic fire over the weekend, now lie side by side.

They, along with a neighbor girl who was staying at the Comstock home overnight, suffocated early Saturday when smoke and fumes crept into their upstairs bedrooms, rendering them unconscious.

The Niagara Funeral Chapel was packed with relatives and friends of the Comstock family, which moved here from Appleton less than a year ago. Some of Comstock's former fellow workers from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. facilities in the Fox Cities region were pallbearers.

High-ranking company executives also were in attendance. Comstock was production superintendent at the K-C mill here and his home was on Mill Street — just across the street from the plant.

Officiating at the services was the Rev. Carl Wilke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, who was on vacation when notified of the tragedy.

that killed six persons, wiping out all but one member of the Comstock family.

Robert Comstock, 19, the lone surviving member of the family, who by fate had stayed overnight at a friend's house last Saturday night and was spared death, attended chapel and graveside services with relatives.

The five caskets were surrounded with about 30 baskets of flowers.

Although the Comstocks were not well known in the community, many villagers attended the rites, and there were a few spectators—the kind that were curious rather than moved by the tragedy.

Start New Life

The funeral chapel is located in back of the Comstock home, about a block away. Seven-year-old Peter Comstock was a playmate of the undertaker's son.

Robert Comstock will start a new life with the aid of relatives as he leaves this community. Accompanied by an aunt and uncle, he left Niagara this morning and will live with them in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

Niagara residents still are stunned and would rather not talk about the fire which took the volunteer fire department but 15 minutes to extinguish. It is believed the fire was caused by a cigarette which smoldered in a living room couch.

Until October of last year, the Comstock family had resided at 1436 E. Frances St. in Appleton. Comstock had a promising future with the Kimberly-Clark Corp., and he and his family were well known in the Fox Cities region.

Memorial Fund

Employees at the K-C mill here have started a memorial fund for the family with half of the money to be turned over to the Appleton Boy Scout organization and the remainder to All Saints Episcopal Church.

Contributions to the fund are being sent to C. E. Murray, personnel superintendent, at the Kimberly-Clark mill here.

While living in Appleton, Comstock was active in Boy Scout circles and served as scoutmaster for Franklin School's Troop 12. Just before being transferred to the K-C Niagara operation, he became commissioner for the Tri-City Boy Scout District.

Among those attending services for the Comstock family were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Scheffhout, who live just a block away on Mill Street.

They are mourning the loss of a daughter, Mary Jo, 9, for whom a requiem mass was held Monday morning at St. Anthony's Church.

Mary Jo had slept at the Comstock house overnight. She was the sixth victim.

Waupaca Junior Fair Entries Deadline Today

WAUPACA — Entries for the Waupaca County Junior Fair must be in by 7 p.m. today, for showing on opening day, Friday.

The junior fair is being conducted in conjunction with the county fair, which also opens Friday. All junior fair entries will be judged Friday, except Holstein cows, poultry and rabbits, which will be judged Saturday.

The following is the list of entries in each division in the junior county fair. 311, dairy cattle; 32, beef cattle; 32, horses; 121, sheep; 142, swine; 129, poultry; 27, eggs; 82, rabbits; 47, potatoes; 23, hays and grains; 28, grain and corn; 1,847, garden; 172, leatherwork; 221, woodwork; 74, electricity; 111, home grounds improvements; nine, forestry; and three, soil conservation.

Others are 28, house plants; 22, nature conservation; 49, tractor; 87, photography; 14, money management; 40, child care; 1,134, clothing; 451, home furnishings; 557, food preservation; 1,641, foods and nutrition; 41, home arts; 27, 431 books and literature; Home-makers of America booth.

Tests Scheduled for Clintonville Classes

CLINTONVILLE — Children who wish to attend kindergarten and first grade this fall and whose fifth and sixth birthdays will not be reached until October or November will be given tests to determine their readiness for school.

Tests given by Appleton will give psychometric tests by appointment only. Appointments may be arranged by calling Mrs. Sophia Johnson, elementary supervisor, during regular office hours at the school.

All elementary children who plan to attend school this fall and who have not been registered should contact Mrs. Johnson at her office on Monday.

All junior and senior high students who are not registered should go to their school offices and register at once.

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U.S. Pampered Boss Of South Viet Nam

Washington Felt No Other Leader Could Rally People Against Reds

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Viet Nam is the perfect example of this country's dilemma in trying to deal with a dictatorship in a backward country which it hopes to keep out of communism. For years the United States has pampered, placated and pacified South Viet Nam's dictator President Ngo Dinh Diem while he waged against the Communist guerrillas of North Viet Nam. This has been true since he took over in 1955.

Yet, in those years he couldn't have lasted without American help or perhaps even escaped alive. But the United States was afraid to antagonize him. It felt it knew of no other leader who could rally the South Vietnamese against the Reds. Now suddenly the United States gets tough.

It has condemned his onslaught against the Vietnamese Buddhists who make up 70 per cent of the 14.5 million people. Some of Diem's generals are Buddhists. So are some members of the so-

called Assembly Diem rules by decree.

Family Runs Nation

He and his family—his brothers and his powerful sister-in-law, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, are his closest advisers—run the country. All are Roman Catholics. Vietnamese democracy has been called "Diemocracy."

Diem denies the Buddhists' charges of religious persecution. Five of them have burned themselves to death in protest. Mrs. Nhu calls them fanatics and says she would clap hands if 30 monks barbecued themselves.

The United States is again motivated by fear in criticizing Diem's treatment of the Buddhists. It fears that his tactics will lose him support among the people and jeopardize the whole war against communism.

Where this new toughness will lead or how long it will last, is unpredictable. But if the United States had been tougher with Diem long ago, Viet Nam might now be a better bulwark against communism.

Put yourself in the position of

the poor, illiterate Vietnamese long ago her family has money because of disease and lack of medical care. They have not known much about freedom, except perhaps freedom to die, and nothing at all about democracy or communism.

No interest

This ignorance about the isms explains the peasants' great lack of interest in the war. If you were a peasant and had to make a choice between the two, you'd pick the one that promised the most for you and your family.

To be persuasive, the Diem government would have to give tangible evidence, in reforms and programs, of what being on the non-Communist side could mean. Diem has given the people few reforms or programs. The American government has done extremely little talking about them.

Diem, an aristocrat, has been mainly concerned with fighting the guerrillas and keeping power. He has a secret police to help him keep it. Mrs. Nhu said frankly not

Since Diem took over eight years ago this country has put over \$2.5 billion into Viet Nam. It has more than 13,000 troops there, a number of whom have been killed.

That war, which now has no end in sight, might be going differently if the United States long ago had gotten tough with Diem and demanded he put in reforms and programs that would give the peasants a good reason for being non-Communist.

This year four senators who visited Viet Nam returned and said in a report:

Rich Elite

"Present political practices in Viet Nam do not appear to be mobilizing the potential capacities for able and self-sacrificing leadership on a substantial scale."

"The government of Viet Nam or a ruling rich elite, to give the masses programs for a better life as visible cause for formerly the operators of the Y, must bear a substantial, a

Minnesota Yacht Wins Class A ILYA Crown

MADISON (AP)—John S. Pillsbury Jr. of Wayzata, Minn., finished eighth in Tuesday's race but had piled up enough points in earlier victories to win the Class A championship in the 61st annual Inland Lakes Yachting Association Regatta on Lake Menominee.

Maynard Meyer of Pewaukee took the Class E title.

Both classes were cut to three very substantial share of the responsibility.

In one form or another the Viet Nam kind of problem haunts the United States around the world in backward countries, or not so backward ones, where it is giving aid to frustrate communism.

It's how to get a dictatorship or a ruling rich elite, to give the masses programs for a better life as visible cause for formerly the operators of the Y, preferring not to be Communist.

Marson Hotel Lounge
Leased at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—William Brennan, president of the Hotel Marson, announced Tuesday he has leased the Towne Lounge bar and a ruling room facilities of the hotel to Mr. and Mrs. John Cunnea, formerly the operators of the Y. Inn near Sturgeon Bay.

Thursday, August 22, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Legion Post Given National Citation

WRIGHTSTOWN — Urban Kister Post No. 436 of the American Legion has been cited by the national organization of the Legion for outstanding service to the children and youth of Wrightstown, it was announced by Melvin Bastian, post commander.

The citation, signed by James E. Powers, national commander, resulted from an annual report submitted by the Wrightstown chapter on its program of child welfare for the year ending May 31, 1963.

Among activities which earned the post the citation were raising money for physically handicapped children, mainly through the March of Dimes toll bridge, and promoting programs for grade school youths of the area.

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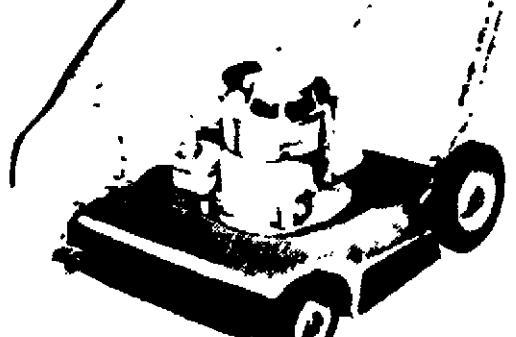
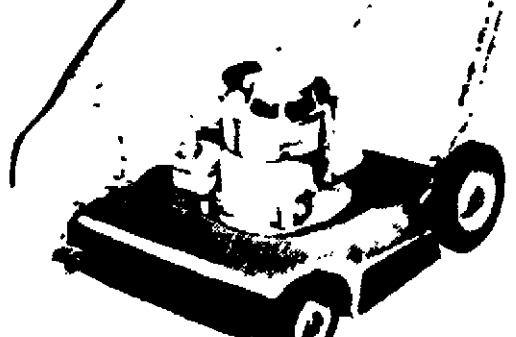
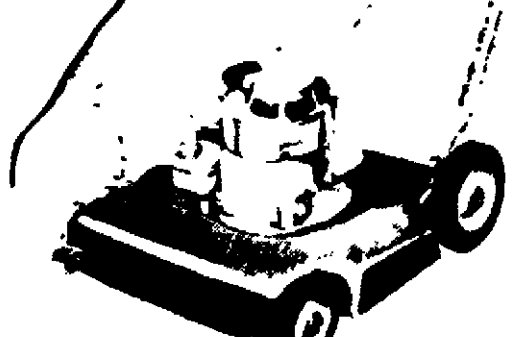

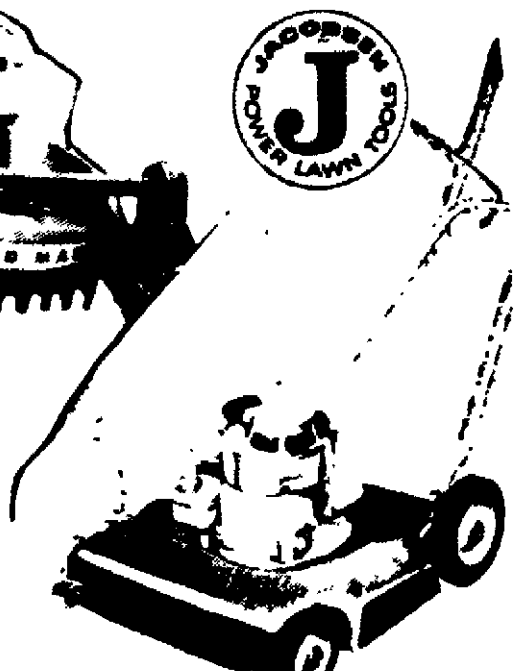
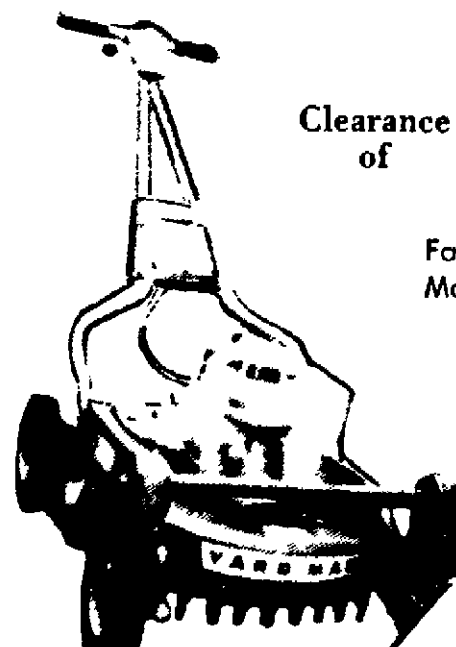
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King Size. 189 Only! each | 4.66 |
| Best Quality Chairs
37 Only! each | 6.77 | Quality Rockers
37 Only! each | 6.77 |
| Chaise Lounges!
5'x16" webbed. 56 Only! each | 7.88 | Patio Tables
Luster colors copper & beige. Lift-out serving tray. Use in or outdoors. 15 only! | 6.67 |
| Arvin Chaise Lounges
Best Quality! 43 Only! each | 10.88 | | |

Lawn Furniture Designed For Children!
CLOSE OUT PRICED!

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|------------------------------------|------|------------------------------------|------|---|------|
| Chairs
106 Only! each | 1.67 | Rockers
42 Only! each | 1.99 | Chaise Lounges
34 Only! each | 2.99 |
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Clearance of **Power Mowers**

Famous Name Mowers of top quality construction now at Money-Saving Clearance Prices!



| | |
|--|--------|
| Jacobsen Apache 18" Rotary Mowers
with Turbo Cone Cutting Disc. 10 Only! each | 57.88 |
| Gibson Riding Mower 1 Only! | 159.99 |
| Jacobsen Lawn Queen Reel Type Mower 1 Only! | 149.77 |
| Jacobsen Manor Reel Type Mower 1 Only! | 199.97 |
| Yardman 18" Rotary Mowers 9 Only! each | 66.67 |
| Yardman 21" Rotary Mowers 7 Only! each | 77.99 |
| Yardman 21" Self Propeller Rotary Mower 1 Only! | 99.97 |
| All Yardman Mowers feature the safety clutch and Briggs and Stratton motors. | |
| Electric Edger and Trimmers 3 Only! | 19.99 |

| | | | |
|---|---|--|--|
| Summer Furnishings | Grills & Accessories | Garden Tools | Miscellaneous Items |
| Glider Cushion 1 only 5.99 | 24" Big Boy Grill
With Hood and Electric Spit, 5 Only 16.66 | Lambert 25" Sweep 10 only . 19.88 | Garden Hose
5/8" x 25' 16 Only 1.97 |
| Chair Pads 27 only . . . 1.99 | 22" Big Boy Grill
With hood and electric spit, 19 only 11.88 | Lambert 30" Sweep 4 only . . 29.77 | 5/8" x 50' 14 Only 2.97 |
| Cot Covers 7 only . . . 1.99 | Grill With Motor & Hood 34 only 8.99 | Holland Sprayers 2 only 2.99 to 8.97 | 5/8" x 75' 8 Only 3.97 |
| 2 Pr. Chaise Pads 4 only . . 8.97 | 24" Grills 46 only . . . 4.99 | Double Wheel Lawn Edgers 14 only 4.97 | Melnor Lawn Sprinklers |
| 4 Pr. Glider Covers 10 only 10.99 | Portable Grills 24 only 3.69 | Short Handle Shovels 5 only 1.99 | 3 only at 2.99 |
| 2 Pr. Chair Pads 4 only . . . 3.99 | 21" Grills With Motor and Hood . 14.77 | Garden Forks 3 only 2.99 | 6 only at 3.99 |
| Chaise Rain Covers 3 only . . 3.49 | Hood & Oven Electric Spit Accessories | Bamboo Rakes 13 only 1.67 | 5 only at 5.99 |
| Glider Rain Covers 11 only . . 3.49 | Chicken Baskets 5 only 3.67 | Aluminum Trellis 13 only 3.69 | 7 only at 6.99 |
| 2 Pr. B.Q. Grill Covers 18 only 99¢ | Basket Broilers 11 only 1.97 | 4" Aluminum Edging 4 only 99¢ | 4 only at 9.99 |
| 2 Pr. B.Q. Grill Chair Covers 7 only . . 2.47 | Potato Bakers 13 only 99¢ | Pruning Shears 8 only 1.97 | Fertilizers |
| Chaise Covers 7 only 2.99 | Asbestos Bar-B-Q Mitts 21 only 1.37 | Other Garden Tools Of All Kinds Now Reduced to Clear From 57c to 11.99 | 50# Bags Cow Manure Compost, 18 bags only 1.67 |
| | Steak Broilers 5 only 1.37 | | 50# Bags Sheep Manure Compost, 34 Bags only 1.67 |
| | Bar-B-Q Sets 9 only 2.99 | | |
| | Many Other Bar-B-Que Items Drastically Reduced! Too Many to Mention! Now At Special Prices of 19c to 2.99 | | |

Entire Remaining Stock of Lawn and Garden Chemicals Now Priced to Clear!

use your PRCA!

Lawn and Garden Shop—Prange's Third Floor

Little Chute Public School Ready to Start

Teachers Undergo In-Service Training Aug. 28 Through 30

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans have been completed for the start of school, according to Russ Jahns, principal, with in-service training sessions for teachers planned Aug. 28 through 30.

Teachers are to receive X-rays and physical exams at Riverview Sanatorium at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 29. Registration for new students will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Aug. 29 in the principal's office. Youngsters being registered for kindergarten must have reached their fifth birthday by Oct. 1, 1963, and parents will be required to furnish birth certificates when enrolling children.

Kindergarten workbook fee will be \$2 while a \$15 book fee will be charged for youngsters from the first through the eighth grades. Children are to report at 9 a.m. Sept. 3 for an abbreviated class session at which time seats will be assigned, books issued and school regulation explained.

Youngsters in primary grades will report at 9 a.m. Sept. 4 while intermediate and upper grade students will report at 8:30 a.m. Kindergarten students will attend abbreviated sessions for the first few days of school length of sessions gradually increased until they become accustomed to school.

Faculty this year includes Jahns as teaching principal in the seventh and eighth grades. Miss Betty Brys for grades four through six, Mrs. Martha Volstedt for grades two and three and Miss Donna Kempen, Mrs. Audrey Knopp, Miss Leona Van Denzen, Miss Helen Lappen and Mrs. Hazel Wunderlich, grade one. The latter two are new teachers. Kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Ruth Esler, Mrs. Margaret McMahon and Mrs. Betty Micheln.

Cash Taboo In Bid Bonds

Contractors Must Learn Not to Send \$100 Bills in Mail

There is a difference between a certified check and cold cash. Some Appleton contractors, however, who have been doing business with the city do not know this although it is going to be brought to their attention. The Appleton Board of Works indicated Tuesday that when it specifies that a certified check accompany a bid — they mean just that.

It seems there are a few contractors and one in particular, who makes it a practice of enclosing hundred dollar bills instead of a check.

"Who would be the goat if one of those bills got lost?" inquired Ald. R. P. Groh (8th).

"I guess I would," replied City Clerk Elden Broehm as he stared at a \$100 bill one of the contractors on a sewer installation job had sent in instead of the certified check as required by bid specifications.

Board members agreed it just wasn't a good idea to have hundred dollar bills "laying around" in a pile of bids.

Broehm said he would notify future bidders that cash bonds are taboo and only certified checks will be accepted with bids.

Communities in Fox Cities Area Get Tax Shares

MADISON, AP — State Treasurer Dena Smith planned to begin mailing today checks totaling \$23.8 million for municipalities and counties as their shares of individual and corporate income tax collections.

The apportionment was one of three made each year with checks also mailed in May and November. Municipalities were scheduled to receive \$19.9 million, counties \$3.9 million.

The smallest amount, \$447,12 was set aside for the town and county of Menominee while the City of Milwaukee's share was the largest, \$3.8 million.

There was no apportionment for the City of Janesville.

Department of Taxation officials said that was because of a corporate adjustment resulting from an earlier overpayment. Janesville was given \$634,000 in May, compared with \$777,000 in May and August last year.

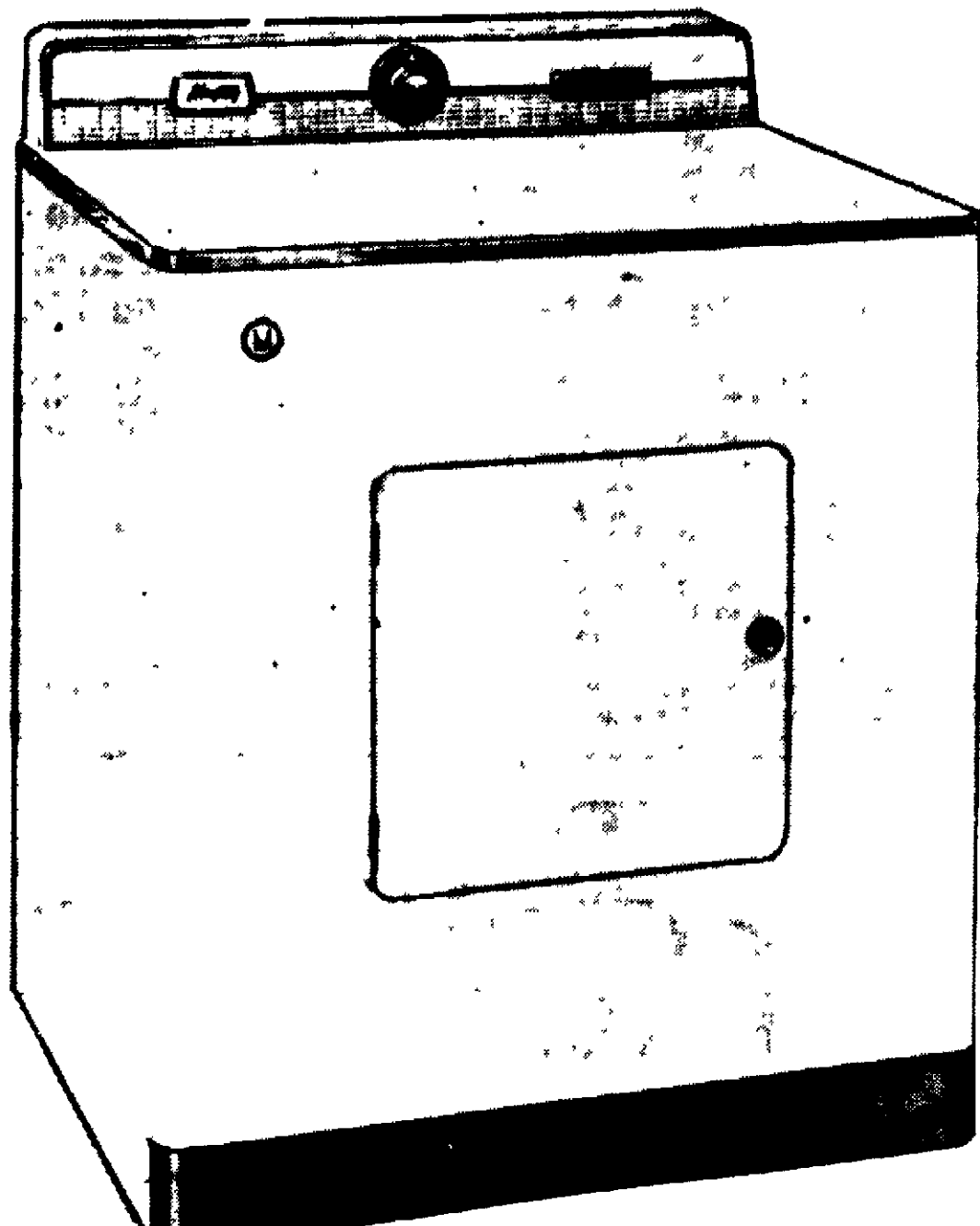
Amounts going to other cities and villages included:

Appleton \$349,494; Ashland \$32,274; Beloit \$306,899; Chippewa Falls \$52,667; Eau Claire \$216,459; Fond du Lac \$109,568; Green Bay \$746,234; Kenosha \$401,010; La Crosse \$237,846; Madison \$797,101; Manitowish \$187,815; Marinette \$4,569; Marshfield \$73,447; Menasha \$73,020; Neenah \$264,547; Oak Creek \$297,781; Racine \$506,948; Sheboygan \$253,082; Stevens Point \$63,615; Superior \$20,214; Two Rivers \$57,923; Waukesha \$203,176; Wausau \$240,003; and Wisconsin Rapids \$168,776.

Pre-Season Sale Multi-Temp Pushbutton Dryer

H.L. Prange Co.

MAYTAG Halo of Heat DRYERS



No Hot Spots

Just a safe, gentle circle of heat that surrounds your clothes and dries them quickly and correctly.

Low, Low
Sale Priced

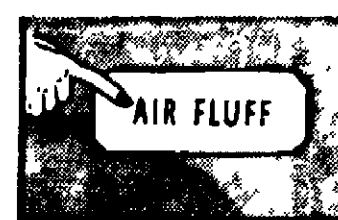
\$139

No Money Down Only \$5 a Month

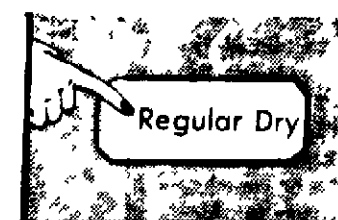
Look at These Features:

- Push Button Temperature Selectors for the right temperature for each fabric.
- Famous Halo-of-Heat for even drying with no hot spots ever.
- Three-Way Rust Protection gives longer life and beauty to the cabinet.
- Dynamic Disc Lint Filter. Filters 100% of the exhaust air.
- Safety Door. Power shuts off automatically when door opens.
- Flush to Wall Installation saves precious kitchen or basement space.

• All This At A New Low Price!



AIR FLUFF—Special setting for tumbling without heat. Adds new drying flexibility. Freshens Pillows, Blankets, etc.



REGULAR FABRICS need a special drying temperature all their own. This gives fast drying at the necessary low temperatures.



AUTOMATIC DE-WRINKLING at the push of a button. Special "Wash 'n Wear" setting removes wear wrinkles, saves ironing.

Dry All Your Clothes Quickly, Softly, Correctly!
Choose the Right Temperature & the Right Time
for All Fabrics!

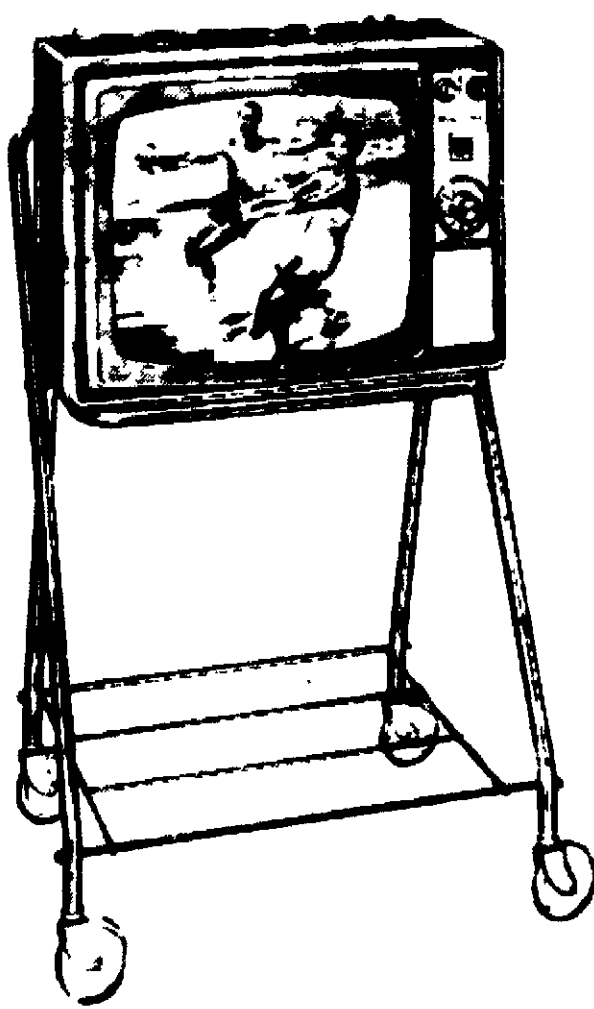
Gone are your worries about over-drying, over-heating or scorching those precious fabrics. Now a safe heat for all your laundry. Completely eliminates drying problems!

No Weather Worries When You Own Famous Halo-of-Heat Maytag!

Major Appliances — Prange's Fourth Floor

Feature Packed Radio & TV Companions!

Pack these with your back-to-school needs. You'll be well informed and entertained all year long.



Magnavox Personal Portable TV

119⁹⁰

The Vacationer
Model 1-MV 105

Mobile Cart No. T-210, an optional extra at 7.50

Beautiful, slim and trim line design plus dependable performance makes this the ideal set for the dorm or on vacations. Convenient front controls & telescoping antenna assures you of good picture details.

Perfect for the Dorm...
or as a Vacation Companion!

Magnavox 'Diplomat' 10 Transistor FM-AM

Magnavox 'Spectator'
8 Transistor Radio

21⁹⁵

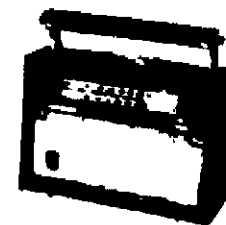
Model 2 AM 80

Powerful with exceptional station selectivity and tone qualities. Gift boxed with battery, earphone & leather case.



59⁹⁵

Model FM 90
Enjoy wonderful FM as well as standard AM with amazing performance and fidelity. Includes life long battery, telescope antenna.



TV's & Players — Prange's Fourth Floor

Top Quality! Modest Price!

HOOVER Vacuum Cleaner

54⁵⁰



Model 33

Gets dirt other cleaners can't get because it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Gentle vibration brings deep imbedded dirt to the surface, where it's swept up and carried into the over-sized throw-away bag. Saves carpets, saves time and saves work!

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RUG THICKNESS ADJUSTMENT!
JUMBO THROW-AWAY BAG!
50% MORE SUCTION!
TOP QUALITY! MODEST PRICE!

Hoovers — Prange's Fourth Floor

Many Areas Travel Segregation Cycle

Cause of Some Colored Ghettos Found in Shift of Population

BY DON MCKEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Changes in racial patterns have completed the cycle in some cities—going from segregated to desegregated schools, then back to segregated schools, then back to desegregated schools.

This reversion, or resegregation, is noticeable in Washington, D.C., St. Louis, Mo., Miami, Fla., and Nashville, Tenn.

One of the major reasons is the population shifts. White residents have moved out as Negroes moved in.

Washington schools lowered racial barriers without trouble in 1964. Virtually all the schools had racially mixed student bodies.

Negroes then were in a slight majority. Now they comprise 83 per cent of the enrollment and a majority of the teaching staffs.

A massive population shift followed. From 36 per cent Negro in 1950, the capital went to 54 per cent in 1960 and an estimated 57 per cent now—the only major U.S. city with a Negro majority.

Move to Suburbs

White residents have moved to the suburbs. Negroes have stayed in the city, joined annually by thousands of migrants from the South. Negroes are unable to obtain housing in most of the surrounding Virginia and Maryland suburbs.

Overcrowding is serious and the Negro unemployment rate is twice that of white citizens.

Some predominantly white schools in Northwest Washington have empty rooms. In Negro sections some schools are overflowing.

Nashville's resegregation is attributed to population shifts by Reed Saratt, executive director of the Southern Education Reporting Service, which studies school integration.

However, a sociology professor J. Kenneth Morland of Lynchburg, Va., said in a recent report that Nashville's pupil assignment policy also figured in the situation.

Nearest School

Morland said the policy allowed "those children assigned to a school in which they were in a racial minority to transfer to the nearest school in which their race is a majority."

In St. Louis, a city of 800,000 the resegregation issue has spawned an intensive campaign among the 225,000 Negroes to halt the practice of transporting Negro pupils to predominantly white schools.

The main objection of the Negroes is that students taken by bus from a predominantly Negro market boom and the 1962 stock market bust rounds out a long history of efforts to protect the general public in making stock investments has seen almost every danger tackled.

But all hands still leave as apparently unsolvable a prime one—protection of the stock buyer against himself.

The Securities and Exchange Commission's final installment on its long study of the 1961 stock market boom and the 1962 stock market bust rounds out a long history of efforts to protect the general public in making stock investments has seen almost every danger tackled.

But still the unwary and the greedy will risk coming in croppers in their pursuit of gains.

The get-rich-quick gambler, the blind follower of tips, the ignorant signs of trouble ahead for particular corporations, doubtless always will be with us, like the poor — and probably also will themselves join the ranks of the poor.

But the aids to wise investment have been piling up since the big 1929 market crash triggered the depression.

Early 1930s

Some have been imposed by the government, especially in the early 1930s. Some have been adopted by the stock exchanges, both in the 1930s and since the 1962 market break.

More are under consideration now in Congress with apparently good chances of passing. The exchanges have indicated they are studying further tightening of their rules.

Outside the markets themselves there has been a marked expansion in recent years of financial and business reporting and the increased availability of such news in all parts of the country.

Mostly in Courts

The earliest protection for stock buyers was mostly in the courts, and usually after the damage had been done. There were laws against outright fraud, but little compassion for the just plain stupid.

These laws have been steadily expanded and made more explicit, and stock exchange rules tightened.

But making a law against an evil doesn't always guarantee it won't pop up again.

Bucket shops—the fly-by-night sellers of questionable stock—are outlawed. But some citizens are still taken in by them before they are discovered by authorities.

Rigging the market for a stock, either on the up or down side, is forbidden—but still can happen if official guards are dropped.

Among practices coming under regulation is the disclosure of financial facts about corporations whose stocks are sold outside the exchanges.

State Highway Toll Now Stands at \$28

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway toll for 1963 has reached \$28 with the death of a Brown County woman. The total a year ago today was \$27.

Mrs. Ruth Barry, 49, of rural Greer Bay, was killed Wednesday night in a two-car head-on collision on Highway 141 about five miles south of Greer Bay.

Committee Approves Bill Which Provides Voluntary Milk Setup

WASHINGTON, AP—The Senate Agriculture Committee voted 11-4 Wednesday in approving a bill by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to provide for a voluntary program to reduce milk production in federal milk marketing areas.

If approved by Congress, the program would not become effective in any of the nation's 36 milk marketing areas unless approved by a two-thirds vote of producers.

Under the bill, farmers producing milk for fluid or drinking use in a marketing area approving the program would receive the regular fluid price for that milk. They would receive a lower price for milk used for other purposes.

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Buried Loot Pours From The Ground

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Buried treasure continued to pour from the grounds of an old mill today with perhaps as much as a half million dollars uncovered by diggers.

The site is the Altman Mills feed plant four miles north of this southwestern Ohio city of about 14,000.

Workers earlier in the week uncovered two 10-gallon milk cans stuffed with an estimated \$350,000.

Early today a third five-gallon can was uncovered. It was stuffed with money.

Further Search

Search for a fourth and perhaps other cans is under way. Money from the third can was taken to the Troy National Bank for counting.

The finds came from under concrete pilings at the mill.

R. S. Altman, late owner of the mills, often had told relatives he did not trust banks.

A few hours before his death July 28 at the age of 76 in Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., Altman told a son and daughter he had buried all his money beneath the mill.

Dozen Diggers

Nearly a dozen workmen, all mill employees, began digging early Tuesday. They were guarded by Miami County Sheriff's deputies, and they dug nearly eight hours before their shovels struck metal.

The money was undamaged in the unsealed cans—tied up in bundles of two or three inches in thickness, and in all denominations. Each bundle was wrapped in sheets of the Dayton Daily News dated Oct. 10-15, 1945.



Oren Lee Staley, NFO national president from Rea, Mo., and Wisconsin NFO aide flash a victory sign following a meeting in Baldwin, Wis. Staley confirmed there for the first time publicly NFO intentions to withhold milk on a nationwide basis. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowds Jam Streets as Nikita Tours Ravaged Skopje Area

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) — of the disaster which killed more than 1,000 persons and turned streets of Skopje today as Skopje into a ghost city.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, President Tito, his wife and Mrs. Khrushchev accompanied the Soviet leader on the flight from Belgrade to the devastated city.

Under a blazing sun Khrushchev stopped to thank a 500-Macedonian capital.

"Working Vacation"

Skopje was the first stop after clearing the rubble.

He also talked with survivors Belgrade on Khrushchev's 15-day States.

Negroes Defy Judge's Order In Louisiana

84 Arrested Following Large Protest March

PLAQUEMINE, La. (AP) — Singing "We Shall Overcome," Negroes defied a federal judge's restraining order Wednesday night by staging another protest march.

City police arrested 84 Negroes as sheriff's deputies and state troopers stood by in reserve.

The Negroes peacefully marched to a prison compound following their arrests at the Plaquemine City Hall and the Iberville Parish (county) court house, some six blocks distant.

The arrests brought to 230 the total jailed since protests against racial segregation policies flared "working vacation" in Yugoslavia. He arrived in the country two days ago.

The Soviet premier's visit came two weeks after U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman toured Skopje.

The Soviet Union sent 500 men to Skopje on Aug. 6, 10 days after a full American military field hospital was airlifted from West Germany to help treat the quake victims.

Secretary Freeman offered President Tito \$50 million in U.S. aid for the stricken city. In accepting, Tito expressed warm appreciation to President Kennedy and the people of the United States.

The tank exploded Wednesday night as firemen fought a blaze at the Center Oil and Coal Co. The blast shot an eight-foot column of flame from the 15,000-gallon tank and momentarily engulfed a group of spectators.

A 2,000-pound cap blew off one

in this town of 1,700 Monday night.

Plaquemine—30 miles down the Mississippi River from the state capital at Baton Rouge—is in the heart of Louisiana's sugarcane-growing section.

Mayor Charles P. Schnebelen, 68, postponed late Wednesday night the scheduled trials today for the demonstrators, saying he would hold them Monday. Negro leaders had threatened to demonstrate at the trial.

Earlier Wednesday the mayor, in a radio broadcast, said he seeks peaceful solution to racial problems. But he said he refused to deal with "rabble rousers."

A few hours later, city and parish officials got U.S. Dist. Judge E. Gordon West of Baton Rouge to return to his office from vacation and issue a sweeping restraining order against demonstrations, rallies and any other protest moves.

West's temporary order—he set Sept. 9 as the date for a hearing—named the Congress of Racial Equality, "John Doe and Mary Doe, and others acting in concert with them."

3 Firemen Die In Explosion of Eastern Fuel Tank

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP) — Three firemen are dead and six persons hospitalized today in the wake of a fuel tank explosion that scattered metal fragments and flaming oil over fire fighters and spectators.

The tank exploded Wednesday night as firemen fought a blaze at the Center Oil and Coal Co. The blast shot an eight-foot column of flame from the 15,000-gallon tank and momentarily engulfed a group of spectators.

A 2,000-pound cap blew off one

Vietnamese Quits Ambassador Job, Criticizes Diem

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Viet Nam Ambassador Tran Van Chuong resigned today, stating, "I cannot go on representing a government which ignores my advice and of which I disapprove."

Chuong's resignation came the day after the government of President Ngo Dinh Diem cracked down on the Buddhist opposition in the Southeast Asian country.

In recent weeks, Chuong has twice expressed his opposition to Diem policies toward the Buddhists, who have been protesting what they call oppressive acts by the state.

A few days ago, Chuong cabled the Rev. Cao Van Luan, Roman Catholic rector of Hue University and congratulated him for protesting attacks against the Buddhists.

Luan had just been fired from his post, reportedly at the instigation of Archbishop Ngo Dinh Thuc, one of Diem's powerful brothers.

Kennedy Returns to Capital After Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy returned to Washington today after an overnight visit to his family at Cape Cod.

The presidential jet landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., after a flight of about an hour from Otis Air Force Base, Mass.

end of the tank and hurtled 100 feet into three firemen, killing them. They were Ashland Fire Chief C. Hubert Moran, 47, and Ashland firefighters Norman Berry, 34, and John Reebenacher, 19.

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3-button narrow lapel hook vent coat with no-pleat pant.
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Vested and non-vested models.

39⁹⁵ to \$55

Other Natural Shoulder Suits to \$75

3 for 11⁸⁵

Button-up the Shirt Savings with Button-Down Sport Shirts

A Sale of finely tailored traditional sport shirts with trim tapered body. Choose from a great variety of gay plaids, stripes and solids S-M-L.

Fluffies
Ingram knit of 70% bulk acrylic and 30% stretch nylon. Sizes 10 to 14 in assorted colors. 1⁵⁰

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Fluffies with the new soft touch. Linerized for insures longer wear. Large selection of colors. 1²⁵

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Prime Rib Stretch Nylon
Fit sizes 10 to 14 in soft comfort. Wonderful colors. 1⁵⁰

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BREATHE! BRUSHED PIGSKIN CASUAL SHOES BY WOLVERINE

9.98

For young men hard on shoes. Long lasting casuals of rugged brushed pigskin. See our complete line of smart styles.

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor

Men's Shoes — Prange's Street Floor

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Predicting U. S. Economy Still Eludes Planners

Steel, Car Output
Drop but Industrial
Production Soars

BY SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Half way through the traditionally dull third quarter of the year the course of business and industry again is fooling the experts. The latest figures show that the economy continues to zig when by the rules it should have zagged.

In July steel and auto output both dropped. By the text books this should have dragged the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index down. It didn't. The index rose to a record high. Other kinds of industrial activity were just too strong for the old-time bellwethers to lead to the downward path.

Employment, especially in manufacturing, was unusually good this summer, when a large seasonal decline was expected. Better than ordinary gains for the time of year were reported in services, trades and construction. The rise matched the increase in the labor force.

So the output of goods (other than basic steel and autos) was too good and prospects for sales too bright for the decline in the economy that had been feared with the advent of hot weather and mass vacations.

Steel making fell off because customers were still using up outsize inventories stacked high when a new labor contract was being hammered out.

Auto activity started its seasonal slowdown while production lines were being set up for new models.

Auto Activity
Auto production should climb again shortly. Steel activity is expected to quicken in another month or so.

Meantime, the rest of the economy is strong enough to shine without them. Output of most consumer goods, other than autos, has increased. So has production of business equipment.

The goods continue to move into the hands of consumers.

In the last four weeks department store sales have increased in every one of the 12 federal reserve districts (ranging from a gain of 1 per cent in the Richmond district to 12 per cent in New York). Retail sales in general are ahead of last year in all classifications except apparel. Back-to-school promotions, now starting, should perk up clothing sales.

Personal income has held to a fairly steady upward trend. While individual savings totals have swelled, so have consumer expenditures. Outstanding installment debt is at a record high, indicating both consumer confidence in future incomes and business confidence in consumer ability to keep up with the payments. Many corporations have reported record earnings.

Home Building
Home building continues at a high rate. Commercial construction has slackened but industrial building shows signs of quickening. Outlays for public projects run ahead of a year ago.

All of this has led the nation's official crystal gazers to upgrade earlier predictions. They are now foreseeing a record national output of goods and services this year of \$580 billion or better. The annual rate of this gross national product in the first three months was \$572 billion. This rose to \$579 billion in the April-May-June period. Some think the pace may hit \$580 billion in the final three months of the year.

Already the better-than-expected performance of the economy has paid off for the U. S. Treasury. Tax collections have been higher than first hoped. The estimate of the treasury deficit has been trimmed.

The economy isn't as strong as many would like. But it's a lot healthier than some viewers-with-alarm were predicting.

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Call 3-4411 now and make the arrangements.



Quality, Value and Savings!

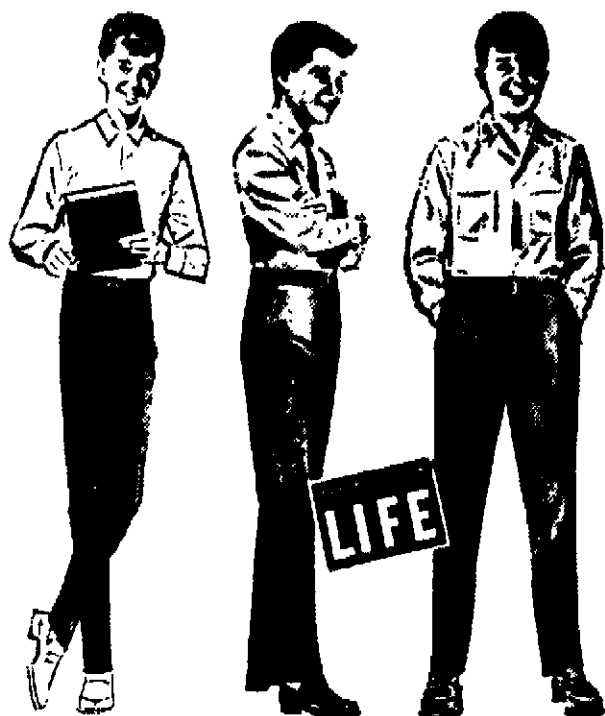
Student's Specials!

Prange's
Downstairs

Budget Store

The Store of Lower Prices

Sheraton
BOYS' PROPORTIONED-TO-FIT PANTS



SLIMS, REGULARS, HUSKIES SIZES

Boys' 100 % Cotton

Wash Pants

slim & regular **2⁹⁹** husky **3⁴⁹**

Ideal for school! Wash 'n wear pants in regular belt loop Ivy style and beltless continentals. Polished cotton and twills in black, olive, brown, tan and blue. Sizes from 6 thru 18.

Use Your PRCA for All School Needs!

Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Long Sleeve Cotton

Sport Shirts

1⁹⁹

Most wanted regular and button down collar styles with tapered and regular bodies. Select solids, plaids, stripes and prints. Sizes 6 to 18.

These Easy Care and Long Wearing Sport Shirts Are Famous 'Regular Fella' Brand!

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •

"Sandy McDonald"

Sport Shirts

2⁹⁹

Long sleeved shirts with regular, button down and chain collars. Tapered and regular bodies and sleeves. Solids, prints, plaids and stripes. Sizes S-M-L & XL

Men's Work Clothing — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's & Boys' T-Shirts & Briefs

T-Shirts

Boys' Size 6 to 16... 49c each **3 for 1⁴⁵**

Men's Size S-M-L-XL 69c each **3 for 2⁰⁵**

Soft cotton knit with long tuck-in tails that won't ride up!

Briefs

Boys Size 6 to 16 **3 for 1⁴⁵** 49c Each

Men's Size 30 to 44 **3 for 2⁰⁵** 69c Each

Soft but sturdy rib knit with heat resistant waist.

Men's & Boys' Wear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's Wash 'n Wear Cotton

Casual Pants

4⁹⁹
Ea.

Reg. for Ivy and Belness Models plus hip-pocket and zip-pocket styles. Solids, plaids and stripes in black, olive, beige, brown and blue. Sizes 29-42 waist and 29 to 34 inseam.

Men's Work Clothing — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Comfort With a Strap

3⁹⁹

Comfort and fashion for school bound feet with T-strap tailoring

Sizes 4 to 10 Women's

Many Other Styles to Choose From at

2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹

Children's Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICE THAT COUNTS •



SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Filler Paper



175 Sheet Per Pack

350 Sheets **2 Pkgs. 53^c**

'Scribe' paper from Kimberly Clark! Choose 3 hole and 5 hole in wide and college rule. Stock up now for the whole school year!

Check This Listing of School Supplies!

- Schaeffer Cartridge Pen **88^c**
- Water Colors— 8 & 4 **85^c**
- Crayola Crayons, 48 Count **58^c**
- Pencil Pack of 8 **29^c**
- Composition Book **2 for 53^c**
- Tuck Tape roll **21^c**
- Portfolio **9^c**
- All Purpose Marker **69^c**
- Ring Binder **59^c**
- Swingline Stapler **1²⁹**
- Pencil Pouch **10^c**
- 20 Pc. Pen Set **88^c**
- Ring Binder **79^c**
- Clip Board **99^c**
- Book Ends **88^c**
- Pencils **2 for 5^c**
- Steno Book **19^c**
- Typing Paper **29^c**
- Rulers **10^c**

School Supplies — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Kindergarten or Nursery

Rest Rug

100 % rayon with cushioned foam rubber backing. Folds easily to fit lockers and is completely washable, lint free, non-allergenic. Bright happy colors! 24"x40" size

1⁷⁷

Rugs — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Back-to-School

Skirts

3⁹⁹

Good assortment of dacron and cotton and all wool skirts in back wraps, action pleats, culottes, suspender skirts, box pleats, slim line and A-line styles. Choose several in solids and plaids. Sizes 8 to 18.

Classic Shetland Style

Sweaters

3⁹⁹

Cardigans, crew necks and V-neck styles in all wool and orlon. Wide range of your favorite colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Sizes 42 to 46 at 4.99.

Dacron & Cotton & Oxford Cloth

Blouses

1⁹⁹

Roll-ups and long sleeve styles in solids, white and assorted prints. Sizes from 32 to 38.

Sportswear — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Mother Goose Shoes! A Story of Happy Feet!

Black Military brocade with strap and buckle closure.

4⁹⁹

Many Other Mother Goose Styles for Boys and Girls!

A Story of Happy Feet



Black and walnut with 'no repair' PVC sole and heel

4⁹⁹

Boys Sizes 8 1/2 to 9 B. C. D Width

Children's Shoes — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store